The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 190 $2 A MONTH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

WEATHER

Mostly sunny in the Valley through Saturday. Warm days. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 M.P.H.

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Geldermann loses vote, but he won't quit

OAKLAND — Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell was stunned and pleased, and developer Harlan Geldermann "has not quit" in the wake of Alameda County supervisors 3-2 vote rejecting Geldermann's proposed Las Positas new town.

The general plan amendment, which would have permitted a community of 45,000 north of Livermore over the next 20 years, will go back to the county planning commission for its comments.

That's a matter of procedure, though, because the final authority is with the supervisors and the vote yesterday looked irrevocable.

Supervisor Joseph Bort has been touted as the crucial swing vote on the issue. He said it was not a black-white issue with him and though he voted against the Geldermann plan last year, he said he had an open mind in this new round.

He closed it yesterday with a firm statement about why he voted no. The reasons included: high smog levels in the Valley; the overwhelming opposition of Valley governments; the notion that development within cities would be more efficient than outside them; and the chance that the concept would never pass the required Environmental Impact Reports.

The real key vote yesterday, though, was from Valley Supervisor Valerie Raymond. Her predecessor, John Murphy, voted for the plan last year; she voted against it. Although Geldermann got his general plan amendment approved last year, it was the fourth approved in the calendar year, an apparent violation of a county limit of three. City of Livermore took it to court and got a judge's ruling against the amendment.

Geldermann started the new process which ended in yesterday's vote. Geldermann said yesterday, "Las Positas is not dead. It is simply delayed by an ill - advised decision of three members of one board. We will not give up or quit on this project."

— by Ron McNicoll

General plan box score

Winery survives

Alameda County Supervisors decided that grapes, not homes, will be growing at Stony Ridge Winery near Pleasanton for the next 20 years. The supervisors set a general plan designation of agricultural for the next 20 years, then homes after 1995.
Page 4

Ridge plan loses

Edwin Burr appeared to suffer a setback in his plans to develop part of his 1,500 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge when Alameda County Supervisors decided on an agricultural designation for the entire parcel yesterday.
Page 4

Mayor pleased

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell feels her city won the big one by thwarting Harlan Geldermann's proposed Las Positas development north of the city. But a smaller development of more than 100 acres was approved as part of a general plan amendment for Collier Canyon Road south of Chabot College.
Page 4

Dublin wins

Dublin's Historical Center got stronger backing for a compatible development around it and the community got more open space designation in the hills when Alameda County Supervisors acted on the Valley general plan amendment yesterday.
Page 4

Vader's loveable robot

Mike (no relation) Vader and his contraption

PLEASANTON — As most avid "Star Wars" fans know, loveable little R2D2 is not on the side of Darth Vader.

But what would happen if Vader created his own robot? The finished product could be M2V3. Mike Vader (no kin to the evil Darth, "but yes, I do get teased a lot") brought his version of the robot to class for "Monster Day." M2V3 captured the fancy of the whole class.

As Mike plugged in his creation the old camera flash lit up, pocket calculator "computer" in his stomach blinked on as M2V3 announced in proper robot monotone his name and a series of bleeps, zips and zings. A quick change of cassette and the sweeping music from the "Star War" soundtrack filled the fifth grade class room of Kathy Angell at Lydiksen School.

His young creater beamed happily as he pointed out the special features of M2V3 ("It stands for Mike Vader and I just liked the numbers 2 and 3," he says). It's a delightful haphazard mixture of odds and ends from a typical 10-year-old's room.

The body consists of two cardboard boxes. "They used to be a cabinet for junk in my room," he explains. The camera flasher is held in place by pieces from an old erector set. Erector set pieces also compose the legs. The flasher works from a battery inside the robot (where the tape recorder also is housed).

There also is an old night light that doesn't work anymore. "It used to light up green, but now it's his t.v. screen," Mike says. Assorted buttons along his front "do nothing," but give the robot character.

The antenna is a contraption of spark plugs and baling wire. The calculator and tape recorder were borrowed from his father, says the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dqn Vader of Pleasanton. Add a bright splash of poster paint and an old bulb lamp shade to make the head. "My grandpa is a cartoonist and he put the face on it," Mike points out the features of his robot.

Mike made M2V3 in three days, after Mrs. Angell assigned her class to make a "monster" for a project.

Has he seen "Star Wars?" "Yes, once," he replies shyly. Although the youthful Vader likes art, and putting thingstogether, he says his future plans are vague. "I think I'm going to stick with robots for awhile," he announces with a big grin.

— by Connie Rux

Lower slopes of ridgelands open to homes

OAKLAND — A general plan amendment which will enable Carl Nipper to put homesites on the lower 40 per cent of his 440 acres of the on the Pleasanton Ridge was approved on a 4-0 vote of Alameda County supervisors yesterday.

The amendment was a compromise between Supervisor Fred Cooper's desire to zone the whole parcel for residential use and Supervisor Valerie Raymond's wish to put an agricultural designation on the parcel.

Supervisor John George supported Raymond's wish, but Supervisor Joseph Bort did not.

Instead Bort proposed the compromise finally adopted. He said that it is important to preserve the very tops of the ridges, but permissable to allow development on the lower reaches of Nipper's property.

Sunol residents and the Preserve Area Ridges Committee still have an appeal pending on Nipper's development, but supervisors won't take up that matter until the general plan amendment is squared away in its final adoption, expected in November.

The approval yesterday said nothing about the density of homes that will be permitted on the lower 186 acres. The maximum permissible would be 167 units and Nipper is proposing 95 units. Bort said that topography and seismic considerations to be studied at a later date would determine what the density would be.

Asked for comment after the meeting, PARC's Margaret Tracy said, "You win a few and lose a few. We lost the lower 40 per cent of the ridge. I have hopes for a lower density."

Nipper refused to comment for the press.

Dublin city plan draws confusion

DUBLIN — A lot of Dublin residents won't jump on or off the proposed Dublin cityhood bandwagon until incorporation pros and cons are more fully explained.

During a random phone poll taken yesterday by The Times, Dublin residents expressed confusion about whether incorporation would be good or bad for Dublin since they didn't know the facts.

On March 21, 1977, a group of Dublinites formed volunteer committees. Their purpose is to gather pro and con information on Dublin's proposed incorporation. Dave Burton, chairman of the committees, indicated he is trying to get this information consolidated into report form.

Meanwhile, out of 40 phone calls made yesterday, the tally was 11 for incorporation of Dublin, 12 against, 15 said they would not make up their minds until they know more about the pros and cons.

One gentleman asked, "What are we now?"

Another man wanted to know, "What's an incorporation?"

There was also some confusion about incorporation and annexation. Several thought the two meant the same thing.

None wanted to be taken under Pleasanton's wing.

The fear incorporation would cause a tax rise was the chief concern.

Those for incorporation thought Dublin would oain more local control, better police service, retain Dublin's ue;oue imaqe and be able to spend surplus monies generated by sales tax on Dublin's betterment instead of letting the county spend it elsewhere.

See 'Dublin,' pg. 2

This weekend

LPGA tour

Follow the pros

The Sarah Coventry golf tournament, featuring all the top LPGA golf stars, runs today through Sunday at Round Hill Country Club in Alamo.
For details, see sports.

Cheer the horses

The 12th annual benefit Junior and Open Horse Show gets underway this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 at Community Horsemen's Arena, Robertson Park, Wente Street, Livermore.

The event, sponsored by the Mulberry Branch of the Children's Hospital, begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. There will be 45different events during the weekend for area horse show fans. All proceeds go to the Oakland Children's Hospital.

Listen to the banjoes

The Valley Banjo Band will be struming away to entertain diners at the Pleasanton Daze barbecue, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The eight member group, all Valley residents, include banjos, bass, and "sweetpotato" in their instrumentals.

The barbecue, which is open to the community, includes a ten-ounce New York steak, barbecue beans, roll and green salad for $4 per person. Bar opens at 5:30 p.m., and dinner and music start at 6:30 p.m.

New school funds

Livermore nets the most

Fiscal leaders of Valley schooldistricts got a more definitive idea of how much they'll be getting as the result of AB 65 at a meeting with county officials Thursday.

The county has computed what they "believe" each district will get from the state, based on what the respective school districts submitted as estimated average daily attendance for the 1977-78 school year.

The tentative apportionments to alley districts are topped by Livermore's $607,766. The Pleasanton Joint School District would receive $218,920, the Amador Joint High School District $204,092, and the Murray School District $214,876.

Significant drops or increases in average daily attendance would alter these figures. The Pleasanton district, for example, is presently 116 students below its estimated ADA count for the year. Should this hold, the district would probably receive less than the county has computed.

The Amador district is 60 under its estimated averaged daily attendance figure submitted to the county.

See Livermore's, pg. 7

Mori named to UC-Assembly panel

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has been appointed to a legislative liaison panel with University of California faculty representatives by Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy.

Mori, along with Assemblymen Gordon Duffy and Dennis Mangers, will meet with the faculty committee to discuss responsibilities of the university and the legislature.

UC President David Saxon has expressed a desire that the discussions take a long-range view rather than become preoccupied with "immediate issues or controversies."

An educator by profession, Mori serves as a member of the Assembly Education Committee, Special Subcommittee on Bilingual/Bicultural Education and the Subcommittee on Education Reform. He has also participated in harings of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and in several meetings with legislators and UC officials on the Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Of his newest assignment, Mori said, "This is a valuable opportunity to assess the role of the university in serving the needs of this district and the state as a whole. Judging from communications to my district offices and Sacramento, I'd say that people here place a high priority on being able to obtain quality education at a reasonable cost.

"Also of concern is the impact of tax dollar - supported research conducted by the university. To date, little if any attention has been given to the social and economic repercussions of research - inspired technology."

Mori urged all interested parties to contact him or his staff for further information on meetigs with UC or to discuss educational needs.

Letters can be sent to Mori at the following address: Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 1811 Santa Rita Road, Suite 228, Pleasanton, 94566.

Turn off lights

City council agreed unanimously to cut street lighting in an attempt to trim the city's massive PG&E bill by accepting a handful of recommendations by city manager Clay Brown.

The move sparked controversy earlier this year, and is expected to open up the same wounds the second time around.

But the cuts come with Brown's assurance that nothing will be done to endanger the public safety, as he outlines a list of flexible proposals.

For details, see page 2

Valley flyers see new horizon in area club

LIVERMORE — The 15-member Great American Flying Club based at Livermore Airport is made up of people wanting to learn to fly and others who are already licensed pilots.

The club was founded in 1976 by its President, Bob Jones. The club was incorporated the same year. Jones has been flying planes since 1968.

Gary Anderson of Pleasanton is the club's chief pilot.

The minimum age limit to join the Great American Flying Club is sixteen. There is no maximum, Jones said.

A Piper Cherokee Cruiser is used primarily for training. However, a new Archer II was acquired by the club this week. Future plans include acquiring a Mooney 201.

Jones said the club also hopes to get a number of Cessna and Grumman aircraft.

Jones said the new Archer II has full instrumentation. This includes distance measuring equipment (DME) plus an encoding altimeter which transmits altitude to radar. The four-passenger plane is air conditioned. It is manufactured by Piper.

The Archer II is powered by a 180 horsepower Lycoming engine. It has a cruising speed of 144 and a range of 700 miles, Jones explained.

Jones said anyone wanting further information could call hm at 443-2688.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Bob Jones, president of the Great American Flying Club, Inc.

Politicans' night out

West beats east in softball test

PLEASANTON — The West End Kids beat the Livermore Water Boys and Girls 13-12 Wednesday night in the umpteenth annual Valley Politicians Softball Series.

It's the closest score since the West Enders' estimated 9-3 triumph of a few years back, and falls way short of the 20-8 trouncing given the Water People in more traumatic days.

This year's game was called after roughly six innings for a lack of beer.

The victory gives the Pleasanton - Valley Community Services District crew something on the order of 10 wins to Livermore - Zone 7's estimated one triumph.

Records being what they are, however, the statistics are not guaranteed.

Then again, neither is the playing.

Sharp pitching by 15th District Assemblyman Floyd Mori failed to turn the West End tide.

Mori, former mayor of Pleasanton, switched political affiliation to throw for the Water Persons on the neutral Alameda County Fairgrounds turf.

The Kids used strong arm, lawyer like pitching by VCSD director Ron Hyde, a part time banker and attorney, and Pleasanton Vice Mayor Ken Mercer, who also played nonpolitical left field.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell started — and quickly ended — a flap when she stole a pair of bases after driving a single to left field in the opening inning.

The controversy ended with Her Honor proclaiming "Mayors are never out!" from the decorum of third base.

She quickly scored.

Pleasanton Planning Director Bob Harris drove in the winning runs with an over-the-Volkswagen homer to, again, left field.

But cohort and city attorney Ken Scheidig, strong at the plate but weak in field play, pledged to do better in the courts.

Livermore council members Glen Dahlbacka and John Staley peppered the horsehide between beers.

Staley tried to save the game by snagging a zipping single to, finally, center field.

He grew three inches when he pulled it down.

Other sterling performances in the VCSD-hosted game came from Pleasanton Chief of Safety Walt McCloud, who caught the evening's largest bug, and Zone 7 Director Paul Ryon, who managed two and one-half cartwheels while chasing a grounder.

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond of Livermore joined city and district officials and their staff from the sidelines in offering ecumenical support.

As many as two dozen people and one newspaper reporter cheered the teams' efforts.

The games are chronicled back to 1966, but there are rumors they flourished in the 1940s as the forerunner of the Great Livermore Pleasanton Rivalry.

VCSD and Zone 7 were added in the early 1970s.

In the old days, the games were held in a ribald mood as host presented visitor with do-it-yourself sewage de-salters, a politician's truth machine, and other three sided squares.

Gifts were abandoned when they allegedly interfered with the games and barbecue.

But the beer may have had something to do with it.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Livermore City Councilman Glenn Dahlbacka blasted a single — or was it a double? — as Mayor Helen Tirsell looked on from third base. It was to no avail. The Livermore Water Persons lost another Valley Politicians Softball game to the West End Kids, thus tipping the scales to an embarassing degree. The West Enders prevailed 13-12. But Mayor Tirsell scored off Dahlbacka's zinger.

How city will grow dimmer

PLEASANTON — Life will get a little dimmer in town under a city council approved program to cut street lights 20 per cent.

But the cuts — mainly lowering the wattage of bulbs rather than taking them out — will take a while to implement.

The five recommendations made by city manager Clay Brown and accepted by city council are:

— Turning off and removing lights "if it is determined that the lights will not be required for safety purposes within the next five years."

— Changing street light standards for all new subdivisions by increasing the space between light poles and reducing the lighting level. Staff will be back in 30 days with specific standards.

— Eliminating lights or lowering their brilliancy from 11,000 lumens to 7,500 lumens on major streets. The two may be combined.

— Dropping lights in courts and cul de sacs from 7,500 lumens to 3,500 lumens "unless specific safety considerations are involved." And lowering the lights on other residential streets to 3,500 lumens at mid-block and 7,500 lumens at intersections and curves.

— Reviewing light levels in special areas like downtown and several major intersections. They would be reduced "when safety, security and the area character would not be adversely affected."

Brown admits the "major side effects" probably will be "adverse community reaction" and "safety and liability."

But he assured council lights would not be turned down "if we know a spot is accident prone."

It's not a simple matter of changing bulbs, according to a PG&E representative.

Lowering the wattage with a new bulb means changing the expensive ballast on the city's mercury vapor lights.

"I don't think people realize that 10 per cent of the cost of running the city goes to street lights," said council member Frank Brandes. "And the cost is going nowhere but up."

City hall cut the equivalent of 10 street lights after a brief walk through the building with PG&E officials, deputy city manager Alan Campbell told council.

Council members voted unanimously to support Brown's proposals.

VCSD group cancels

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for Sept. 27 has been cancelled.

State employes unit lauds UC's labor plan

The California State Employes Association has issued a statement applauding the University of California's labor relations reform proposal but expressed fears that "the university has attpmpted to deceive Congressman Pete Stark."

CSEA general manager Don L. Western charged that UC told Congress the three-point proposal offered "major improvements" in order to stem legislative action on the matter, and then issued statements locally saying the proposal meant little change in employe relations practices. A spokesman for Stark's office said the Congressman had no evidence that he had been deceived, but indicated the situation was being monitored and could still be deal with in the legislature if no improvements were made.

The labor relations reform proposal, which will also affect the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, would establish collective bargaining procedures for employes, including outside mediation, binding arbitration, and a new grievance procedure.

"We applaud the grievance arbitration proposal and hope the university eventually implements it. This has been one of our long-sought goals for UC employes. But we fear the way this proposal emerged indicates the university has attempted to deceive Congressman Pete Stark," Western charged.

"University officials have tried such double - dealing with CSEA in the past, promising to make improvements on their own in order to ward off outside authorities who seek to mandate the needed changes. Then when they dispel this threat to their autonomy, they either renege on the agreement or the promised policy changes turn out to be essentially meaningless.

"We fear this may be happening again here. UC officials touted their three points as major improvements in order to get Congressman Stark off their backs with the Livermore Lab collective bargaining mandate he was pursuing for CSEA. But once he agreed to drop it, they say locally that their three concessions mean little, that they basically represent the status quo," the statement said.

"We don't think we were deceived," a spokesman for Stark's office told The Times yesterday.

"The issue is the same. We thought this (UC proposal) would resolve it and we still do. If we feel that there's been a breach of faith, we can still put the (Stark) amendment back in," the spokesman said.

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger was reportedly "pleased that we expressed a willingness to go the administrative route instead of passing a law," the spokesman added.

A spokesman for the Lawrence ab stated, "We are not aware of any contradictions between UC and LLL statements regarding labor relations guidelines."

A statement issued to LLL employes quoted verbatim the three points containd in the administrative memo outlining the labor relations reform package, the Lab stated. An accompanying statement by LLL deputy director Duane Sewell, the focus of CSEA charges that the UC proposal was downplayed locally, referred to certain sections of the agreement that were similar to past LLL practices, the Lab maintains.

". . . Deputy director Sewell's statement rpflects the facts that mediation has been ued within the university for some time, that the meet and confer process has been standard for several years and that reducing employe personnel action agreements to writing has been applied in many individual cases. The proposed change in grievance procedure, providing a binding third-party decision, would, if adopted, appear to have little practical impact on LLL since no such decision has ever been overturned in the Lab's 25 year history."

Western said the CSEA would attempt to "to determine the truth in this unsettling situation" by contacting both Stark and UC Prpsident David Saxon.

"Either Mr. Sewell is off base and should be disciplined for issuing an irresponsible statement, or he is indeed accurate and the university has betrayed the trust of Mr. Stark and the university employes," Western charged.

"If in fact the university has used this shameful tactic of deception again, we will pursue our original goal in Congress more strongly than ever, and we are certain Mr. Stark will do the same."

— by Bill Cauble

Dublin cityhood

Cont. from pg. 1

Dorothy Herlich said, "Incorporation would be good for Dublin. We raise a lot of taxes here and should be using it here instead of in surrounding communities. We're the only unincorporated area around that raises more taxes than it costs to run our community. Also, with incorporation we would get better service than the county can provide."

Beatrice Howerton stated, "Dublin is large enough to have its own identity. We have a good tax base due to large commercial development. The various agencies controlling Dublin don't listen to what Dublin people have to say. Incorporation would change that."

Marueen Kennedy said she would vote for incorporation.

"I've been a Dublin resident 11 years and I think Dublin has always had its own type of community — different interests and different types of people. It would be good to continue on that path. I think small communities are better for children to grow up in. They have more of a chance to learn about government at the community level. Also, people here would have more input to elected representatives."

One man was for incorporation since Dublin could then have its own zip code.

Those against incorporation feared a rise in taxes, duplication of services plus other factors that would prove more costly.

Michael Green, 19, of Dublin said, "I'm against it because there's too much stuff here as it is. I liked it the way it was 18 years ago when there was just fields."

Janet Jones said she was 100 per cent against incorporation.

"I'm for staying status quo. We're fine as we are. Incorporation would raise r' taxes. We would have to have a city council, mayor, city buildings and so on."

One woman said she would vote no since there isn't enough industry out here. One man said he wasn'tsure why he was against it, he just was.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Bus monitor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Chowchilla-inspired bill requiring schools to monitor bus routes and give special training to drivers has been singed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Brown's office said Wednesday that SB 1071 by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, sets up a series of anti-hijacking precautions for school buses.

Area family gospel songs

PLEASANTON — "The McBrayers", a Southern Gospel singing family from Danville will present an evening of sacred music at the Pleasanton Assembly of God, 6656 Alisal Street, on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 6 p. m.

This musical family is comprised of Emil and Lillian McBrayer and their two sons, Rick and Roger.

The Rev. Willard Chapman, pastor of the Pleasanton Assembly, invites the public to attend this night of sacred music.

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Bond money coming back to Murray

The first of the Murray School District's total of $680,000 in investments will mature on Oct. 3, the same date the district board is scheduled to accept bids for conversion of Frederiksen School in Dublin to junior high school standards.

Howevr, as reported previously, the timetable calls for construction during winter months with completion set for late spring of 1978, all during the time school is in operation.

The $680,000 is the bond fund amount left over from a 1972 issue. The bond was supposed to have gone towards building of a new intermediate school in the district. However, declining enrollment and turn down of a later bond issue by voters scratched plans for an intermediate grades school on the Dolan site in Silvergate (Dublin).

In a memo to Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, Murray superintendent, business manager Darrel Carter said the first of the district's investments will net the district approximately $3,984 in interest on Oct. 3. The funds were originally invested at a rate of 5⅜ per cent.

Carter said that another sum, $36,500, is being reinvested. It had been earmarked for partition walls at Dublin, Lydiksen, and Wells Schools. The partitions project will be reconsidered for the 1978-79 phase of the district master plan.

The $62,000 allocated for partition walls at Donlon School is dependent upon contruction schedules. Carter said Thursday plans for this project are presently in the State Architect's office. Preparatory work on the project is expected to take place in late December with obtaining of supplies and construction being completed by spring of 1978.

Thus, the district will also be able to reinvest these funds an additional three months.

In his memo, Carter states "$163,000 for expense account relating to the Dolan ($83,000) and Stoneson ($80,000) sites are amounts on the books which show us as due from other funds and as such are receivables reflected in the appropriation for contingencies (general fund reserve). These amounts must eventually be paid to the general fund from bond funds," Carter notes. "Our cash flow this year should be sufficient to allow continuance of the investment until June, at which time we will re-evaluate the situation."

Carter also recommended spending $35,000 of the funds allocated for Frederiksen and Fallon Schools. "It is recommended we reinvest the $261,500 plus accumulated interest for an additional period."

— by Al Fischer

Chabot's special study

Chabot College has developed a special series of independent study courses to help meet the needs of members of the community who are unable to attend the campus in person.

All course work is done at home, at the student's convenience, using specially-designed self-study materials.

A Chabot College representative will be available at libraries throughout the Valley each week during the quarter at a regularly scheduled time to accept sign ups, sell books, administer exercises and tests, and answer questions.

Students work on their own, at home, and visit their nearest library whenever assistance is needed. Questions will be referred to a subject matter specialist when necessary.

Among the courses to be offered are the following:

Punctuation, Introduction to Chess, Home Decoration, Home Nutrition, Managing Your Money, Math for Business, Beginning Bookkeeping, Law of Contracts, Law of Sales, Negotiable Instruments, Understanding Weather, Business Letter Writing, and Review of Basic Math.

Enrollment period for the present autumn quarter continues through Oct. 7. Winter quarter enrollment period will be Jan. 3 - 20.

Chabot representatives will be at the following Valley libraries:

Livermore, 1000 S. Livermore, every Monday from 2 to 6 p.m.; Pleasanton, 4333 Black Ave., every Thursday 2 to 6 p.m.; Dublin, 6930 Village Parkway, every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information on the Home Study Courses, call 782-3000, ext. 477, between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tote that mop

Music instructor Mark Lepiane, second from left, and students Steve Blair, Jim Chandler, and Bill Henkel get the mops and brushes out in preparation for upcoming "work day" Saturday, Oct. 8. Money earned from working will go towards purchase of a piano for Foothill High School's growing vocal music program. Residents who have jobs that need to be done, such as window washing, yard cleaning, trash hauling, painting and baby sitting, are urged to call and hire a choral student to do the job Oct. 8. Valley residents may call 846-9067 or 462-2044 before Oct. 5 to reserve a teen for Oct. 8 "work day."

(Times photo)

How SR schools rate with new legislation

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District will be receiving more than $514,490 in special state aid. Governor Jerry Brown almost waited until the last minute before approving the school finance reform bill Sept. 18.

He vetoed one section of the bill, the "variable cost factor," which would have amounted to $95,000 for the local school district. This was a new concept which would primarily accommodate districts which have unusually high costs in areas such as transportation, maintenance or utilities.

Ten of the county's 18 districts, those poor in property tax base, will receive the "no strings attached" money next year. Funds aimed for SRVUSD were originally pegged at $514,490, but the conference committee of the legislature reduced the bill by three per cent.

The local district's share could still be above the original figure since statewide figures were used to compute each district's share, and contrary to the state trend, local enrollment figures are in increasing.

The bill will go into effect during the 1978-79 school year.

It is a share-the-wealth plan under which part of the local tax money raised by wealthy districts is returned to the state and given to the poor school districts, such as the SRVUSD.

Contra Costa's eight wealthy districts, which would lose a portion of their tax monies over a five-year period, include Acalanes Union High, Byron Union, John Swett Unified, Lafayette, Martinez Unified, Orinda Union, Pittsburg Unified and Walnut Creek.

There are five elements in the measure. The first of these, foundation aid, can be used any way the district wishes and will probably account for about 98 per cent of the special state aid.

If the bill is approved, more money would be poured into the program, which allots state funds to school districts based on attendance.

Petersdorf said the funds would probably be used mainly for salaries. Of the present total budget for the district about 88 per cent goes to salary and related cost. The board normally follows a policy of allocating the same percentage of additional funds for salaries as is set aside in the district budget.

Another provision would decrease the $125 the state now provides for each student annually, regardless of a school districts wealth, to $120.

The Early Childhood Education would be expanded from the present kindergarten to third grade, to include fourth through 12th grades. This program brings paid aides into classrooms to assist teachers and enable more individual instruction.

The state would also provide funding for the "Master Plan for Special Education" in which public and private schools work with the county superintendent of schools to provide educational services for handicapped children. This plan is already in operation locally.

School districts with "educationally disadvantaged" youth will receive additional funds under the Urban Impact Aid program, although this does not apply in the SVUSD.

The school finance bill is an effort to comply with the 1976 Serrano - Priest ruling in which th state Supreme Court ordered legislators to close the financial gap between poor and wealthy districts.

Talks on collective bargaining

California Research and Labor Relations Press will present a two-day conference on collective bargaining in California schools Oct. 7-8 in Los Angeles.

Among the panelists and speakers will be Keith Breon, legal counsel and negotiations advisor for the Amador, Pleasanton, Murray and San Ramon school districks.

The conference will be held at the Pacifica Hotel in Culver City.

The two days of workshops and discussions will provide a comprehensive assessment of the Rodda Act's impact on school employeremployee relations.

Participating labor professionals, educators and government leaders with the members and staff of the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), will analyze EERB decisions and procedures, contract negotiations and trends in public employee collective bargaining.

A unique presentation of management and labor viewpoints this conference will examine the implementation of California's educational collective bargaining law from both sides of the table.

Among the other panelists and speakers scheduled to attend are Edward Allen, supervisor of the state conciliation service.

Further information on the conference can be obtained by contacting California Research, 1024 Tenth St., Suite 300, Sacramento 95814.

Wells book faire

DUBLIN — Wells Intermediate School will conduct its annual Book Faire Oct. 3 to 7.

Hours of the Book Faire will be 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at the school library on Penn Drive. On Thursday of that week, the library will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m., also, during the school's Back-to-School Night.

Proceeds from the Book Faire will go to purchase additional library equipment. Librarian Peggy Dill is organizing the event.

The school has also announced that the first school dance of the year will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ron Dunlop of KKIQ will be the guest disc jockey. Admission is 50 cents for Wells students. Door prizes will be awarded.

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

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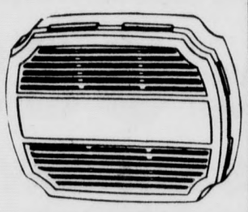

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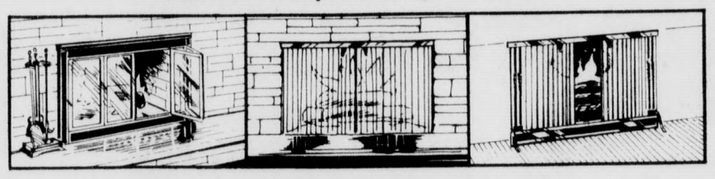

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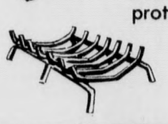

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Plans for big SR tract delayed

Uncertainty over the county's interpretation of "open space" thwarted the first efforts last week by Willis and Associates to get preliminary plans approved for the Boise Cascade property on the east side of Alcosta Boulevard.

Members of the San Ramon Homeowner's Association voted to table any action on the plan until the matter could be clarified by the county.

The plan's unique designs for the 164 single family unit cluster home community got promising interest from the group, obviously impressed by the innovative incorporation of non-graded undeveloped "open space" in and around the development.

But the plan also calls or building homes deep into the foothill valleys, on land now designated by the county's general plan as intended "open space".

The end result is higher density for the total area than homeowners association members had envisioned or thought allowable. "According to our calculations ... the most we could come up wirh as allowable here was 106 homes," Mike Wahlig told the representatives from Willis. "We were astounded when you came back with a plan for 164."

Architect-planners Dave Coldoff and Gary Johnson explained that in their meetings with members of th county planning staff, they has understood that even "open space" allowed for one house for every five acres of land. According to this formula, the maximum the area could have would be 170 units.

But board member Georgia Jack stood firmly opposed to the idea of putting homes on land designated as "open spaceq even if the general plan allows for them. "My idea is to keep the houses off the hills," she said.

Coldoff defended his plan's infringement into the "open space" area by noting that the general plan woild actually allow houses at a higher elevation than any his plan proposed.

"What he's saying is that his tow clusters of homes go up into the two gullys there rather than up into the hills," President Ed Laczynski pointed out to his collegues.

"I woild like to have clarified what is meant by "open space", Jacka told the group.

"I think we whould table it until we get the facts that are missing," Wahlig agreed.

In other business the group unanimously agreed to take no action in support of the proposed audit committee for SRVUSD

Lance returns home to warm atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance returned to Georgia as a private citizen Thursday, still facing large debts, government investigations and an uncertain future.

The former budget director and his wife flew from Washington's National Airport to his hometown of Calhoun, Ga., on a private plane that he rented himself.

"You know I've got to come back to Georgia," he told Atlanta radio station WSB by telephone before his departure. "That's where our home is."

Lance, who resigned Wednesday after eight months and one day as President Carter's budget director, said he plans to "get a little rest" but has made no decision yet about any other job.

"We'll take that as we have been taking things — one day at a time," Lance said.

In Atlanta, John Stembler, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Georgia which Lance ran until last January, said, "Bert can have the job of chairman if he wants it tomorrow."

More celebrating at St. Raymond's

Father Dave Tobin

DUBLIN — The dedication of the new parish church of St. Raymond's will continue to be celebrated with various activities throughout this month.

Formal church dedication ceremonies were held Sept. 18. The Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Catholic Bishop of the Oakland Diocese, was the main celebrant and homilist. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Moran is pastor at St. Raymond's.

Other activities include a Renewal Mission. This mission will be held at St. Raymond's Sept. 26 to 30. St. Raymond's new church is located in Dublin at the intersection of Shannon Avenue and San Ramon Boulevard.

The Renewal Mission will be conducted by The Rev. Dave Tobin. Father Tobin will also be speaking to St. Raymond's parishioners at the 5 p.m. Mass on Sept. 24 and all Sept. 25 Masses. During mission week, Father Tobin will hold two daiiy services; one at 10 a.m., another at 7:30 p.m.

Father Tobin, a Redemptorist, has worked with Mexican migrants in Wisconsin. He was the priest in a ghetto parish of St. Louis, taught American History and Political Science and was Director a children's summer camp in Alaska. He has served as a Missionary throughout the Western United States.

Other parish activities during dedication month included a two-day prayer vigil before launching a parish visitation project Sept. 6.

Msgr. Moran said plans are to visit all 1500 parish families during September.

The Renewal Mission will end the dedication month. , Catholics and non-Catholics are cordially invited to the mission.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Bikes rolling

Anxious to get their bikes rolling for the American Diabetes Association Bike Ride, Oct. 2, are brothers Will, 8, and Chris, 6, Coleman of Livermore. Giving them a bit of advice and theirsponsor forms is Jim Schroepfer of Livermore Schwinn Bicycles. Riders should pick up their forms from him, or from Bicycle World, Livermore Cyclery, McDonald's and Long's. A bicycle will be given to the person who collects the most in the second annual ride for the Diabetes Association.

Geldermann's 'Not-beaten'

OAKLAND — Harlan Geldermann will continue to "explore avenues which wil deliver Las Positas from the drawing board to reality," he said yesterday after supervisors vetoed the general plan amendment proposal for his new town on a 3-2 vote.

Geldermann said in a written release issued later in the day : "Today's action is a clear example of a short - sighted vocal minority. That unreasonable type of rule cannot last for long. Time will produce change and provincial concepts will be replaced by more progressive action."

Geldmermann, who has spent the last four years ty trying to get approval for the plan, said he was "disappointed that the board of supervisors succumbed to the pressures of a small group of no - growthers whose selfish, introverted interests have blocked the needs of this county."

Pledging to continue with plans for Las Positas, Geldermann said : "We are not discouraged nor are we beaten. Delays and detours, rather than forward progress, are the result of top - heavy echelons of our bureaucracy and our present system, which certainly is undermining the 'American Way'.

County hits plan for homes

OAKLAND — Edwin Burr's proposal to develop part of his 1,500 acres on the western crown of the Pleasanton Ridge received something of a setback from Alameda County Supervisors yesterday.

The vote was 4-1 to change the current residential designation on part of the property to agricultural, making the entire parcel agricultural.

Supervisor Fred Cooper was the lone opponent to the motion.

Other supervisors objected to the development because of a steep road, resembling Santos Ranch Road, which would be needed to serve the development.

Cooper argued yesterday that a safe road can be built, provided the supervisors grant Burr enough density to make enough profit to pay for the extra road improvements.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said his vote for agricultural designation does not mean he would veto all development proposals for Burr's property.

"This application is only half before us," said Bort. "Right now, I go for an agricultural designation on it."

County extends winery use

OAKLAND — Winemaking at Stony Ridge Winery appeared to get a bright future yesterday as Alameda County Supervisors decided the general plan designation over the next 20 years will be agricultural.

After 1995, the landowner, Southern Pacific Corporation, will be able to develop houses on the property, said the supervisors.

The public haring was closed, but SP representatives said at a past meeting that SP bought the land with the intention of building homes on the land. Urban services from Pleasanton won't be that far out Vineyard Avenue for the next 20 years or more, said Supervisor Valerie Raymond. She suggested permanent agricultural designation for the property.

Supervisor Fred Cooper wanted to keep the residential designation, thinking that improved facilities in the future such as better small sewage treatment plants could permit SP to develop the land.

Supervisor Joseph Bort sugggested the compromise which was adopted 4-0 with Cooper abstaining. Raymond asked Bort why he would put an asterisk on the plan and say houses could develop after 1995 when the plan has to be renewed then anyway.

"We owe them something," said Bort.

Dublin wins open space

OAKLAND — "We would have liked to have a clean sweep, but I'm not sure they will be able to develop," Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell said of the one general plan amendment the Alameda County Supervisors did approve north of Livemore yesterday.

She was talking about more than 100 acres on the east side of Collier Canyon Road south of Chabot College which supervisors on a 3-2 vote said shall be designated for residential development.

It seemed to be lost in the shuffle of the big "new twn" issue east of Collier Canyon Road yesterday.

Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Joseph Bort opposed the motion on grounds that the development would be too intense for the rural area north of Livermore.

Supervisors John George, Fred Cooper and Charles Santana thought that the area could stand some low density residential development

Tirsell told The Times that although the three property owners got the general plan designation they want, the city will fight them along the county and Local Agency Formation Commission approval route.

"I don't think they ever will develop their properties," said Tirsell. "They have to get water and sewer from somewhere." And it won't be from Livermore.

No-growth proponents lose round

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the Times CLUB CAPSULES

Dublin library

Friends of the Dublin Library will hold their annual book sale, Friday, Sept. 23 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center. The sale will be continued Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and "brown bag" bargains will be on sale from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The community is invited to the event.

Professional

Members and guests of the Livermore Business and Professional Womens's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Smorga Bob's, East First Street, Livermore. B. Huges of the Consumer Affairs Division will be the guest speaker.

YMCA guitar

Guitar classes are being offered by Twin Valley YMCA. The classes have met once, but participants can begin at anytime because the instruction is on a one-to-one basis. Bruce Ede is the teacher. Classes meet in Livermore on Thursday evenings at 6 at the Asbury Methodist Church on East Avenue. In Pleasanton, classes are Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the YMCA Building on Rose Avenue. Fee is $12 for members and $14 for others for the eight-week course. For more information call the Y at 462-2211.

Horror house

The Alameda County March of Dimes will be coordinating a haunted house this year, to benefit the fight against birth defects. It will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Oct. 21 to 31; any group interested in doing a room, or being involved in the project should contact Donna Hunt at 846-2240, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Y-Women

Pleasanton Y-Women in Action will take a Sept. 28 shopping trip to the new Willows Shopping Center in Concord. For more information, call Andrea Carroll at 846-1417.

The Y-Women are trying to locate an area business or church which could provide them with a weekly meeting place at low cost or no cost. Anyone with information on a meeting hall which the group could use should call Andrea Carroll at the above number.

League

The League of Women Voters is holding its first League Day of the new year Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton. The public, members and perspective members are invited to attend the meeting. Valerie Raymond and Ken Mercer will speak on "The Interaction Between City and County Government." For more information call Karen Fratts, 462-3295.

Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen will be participating in Pleasanton Daze Saturday, Sept. 25 at Franklin Savings. Also Saturday, the group will have a progressive dinner via bicycles starting in Pleasanton and winding up in Alamo. Wednesday, Sept. 28 Mary Lou Reichmuth will lead a cycle tour of Livermore starting at 9:30 a.m. from Vineyard Center. For more information on the club and its activities contact Bonnie Powers at 828-5299.

TOPS

Sept. 15 the Pleasanton chapter of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, elected Betty Raper as co-leader. Wilma Phillips was elected assistant treasurer. Jody Kovac was best loser of the week and Lorena Mills was KOPS of the week. Sharon Clay is leading a group in a program to help all think thin. For more information on the group contact Shirley Wilson, 462-4479, or Babs Hallock, 846-3506.

Las Damas

Las Damas will take an Oct. 5 bus trip to the Wells Fargo History Room and the Bank of California gold collection in San Francisco. Checks for the bus trip must be received by Miki Schoenfelder by Sept. 28. For information on the trip, which includes lunch at Delancy Street, call Miki at 447-7815.

The Las Damas crafts group meets Monday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Call Mabel Happe at 443-2120 for more information.

Antique Club

Members of the "Country Collectors Antique Club" are planning a membership tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pruss on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

The club was organized in 1958 as a study group to learn about antiques and for friendship among area women. Officers are: Mrs. Wendell Heal, president; Mrs. Charles Seamans, vicepresident and Pat Johnson, secretary. For more information, call Mrs. Seamans at 447-3852.

Rho Omega

Xi Rho Omega will hold its first social for this year Saturday, Sept. 24 with a barbecue and swim party at the home of Vicky Campbell.

New president

Pat Mills is the new president of the Xi Theta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The organization, which was started in 1931 as a literary group, now has 11 chapters in the Livermore - Amador area, Mills says. The Xi Theta Theta chapter, which is based in Livermore, has two main charities — Stanford University's kidney research and cystic fibrosis. Mills, who lives in San Leandro and has three children, has been with the chapter for seven years, has held the vice-president's position in the Interested women past, and was named "Girl of the Year." in the area who would like to join the social group are invited to call Joan Cupps at 462-4907.

Field day

The Alameda County Cowbelles are sponsoring a Field Day for area 4-H and FAA youngsters, Saturday, Sept. 24 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Joe Jess Ranch in Livermore. Included in the day's events will be a demonstration by Ken Ellis of University of California at Davis, and a judging of many types of cattle.

For more information, call Joan Madsen at 447-0794 or Wanda Bonde at 447-6306.

Xi Theta Theta

The regular meeting of X Theta Theta will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the home of Shirley Lenz. The program will be presented by Mrs. Lenz and Pam Perkins on the legend of Sarah Bernhardt. The capter will particpate in the Festival '77 celebration l Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2 offering cookies, sandwiches and beverages with proceeds going to the year's service projects.

PTA survey

Local PTA units will begin training to participate in the National PTA television violence monitoring project Monday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Alameda Unified School District Offices, 400 Grand St., Alameda. Members of PTA units and interested citizens are invited to attend. For further information contact Marguerite Johnson at 886-4742.

Pre-teen dance

The Spin-a-ways, a preteen square dance group now being formed in Livermore, will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Rincon School.

The club, for kids between the ages of 8 to 12, will be taught by caller/instructor Charlie Wolff. Open registration lasts through Oct. 6. For more information, call 447-9315.

Statesmen

The Livermore Golden Statesmen chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., makes its first appearance of the fall singing season Oct. 1 in Festival '77. The group rehearses each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Granada High's choral room. No experience is necessary. All men interested in singing should contact Tim Fallon at 443-2095 or Doug Holt at 443-7517.

Valley Women

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," a new film purchased by the Livermore Police Department and local service organizations, will be shown during the meeting of the Valley Women's Club Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore.

Sgt. Donald Lee will be available to answer questions. For further information, call Judy Curtner at 443-4881, Kelly Donnell at 455-0588 or Glanna Ganow at 443-7079.

Catholic

Catholic Singles meQt Friday, Sept. 23 for dancing at the Holiday Inn, Las Flores Road and I-580, Livermore. The group will meet at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, the singles will picnic at Lake Elizabeth in Fremont with five other clubs beginning at noon. Bring your own picnic lunch.

Eta Theta

Preceptor Eta Theta of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the home of Ellen Gully, 4119 Suffolk Way, Pleasanton. Mrs. Gully will present her program about Holland. Final plans will also be made regarding a tour to the wine country on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Bridge to cure cancer

"Sword of Hope Bridge Association" members play bridge and donate a portion of the proceeds to cancer reasearch. Shown presenting American Cancer Society volunteer Fran Osborne (standing) a $300 check are (left to right) Loraine Fojtik, Audrey Huseman and La Vern O'Brien. This year's bridge marathon will begin in October. The evening couples bridge is $10 per person for the marathon which lasts until April. Daytime bridge is also played at 50 cents per person each time. Mrs. Fojtik, the group's coordinator, will answer questions about joining or forming your own bridge group. She can be reached at 828-7951.

Toastmistress

Livermore - Amador Toastmistresses meet regularly to give speeches, and to help out area women who want to learn better techniques in public speaking.

The group also has a speakers bureau, available for the benefit of Valley groups who may need speakers. For more information, call Roberta Westbrook at 447-1385.

Livermore seniors

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Livermore Senior Citizens Club will honor those members with birthdays or anniversaries in September. The meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

Seniors who are interested in an evening in Pollardville for a chicken dinner and old-time melodrama should sign up in the Rec Center after Sept. 25. Cost will be $10.85, including bus fare.

Standby reservations are being taken for the Nov. 9 trip to Carson City, which costs $25. Deadline is Oct. 9.

Wanted: Woman of the year

Pleasanton Jaycee Wives are in the process of finding the "Woman of the Year," an honor which will go to a Pleasanton resident who has demonstrated service to her community, club or country in the past year.

Local organizations may nominate women for the honor by filling out application forms, which are available by calling Deanna Scott at 462-4394. Deadline is Oct. 14.

The nominee must satisfy two requirements — she must sign the nomination form, attesting to its accuracy, and must be a Pleasanton resident. The winner will be announced Nov. 5 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

New workshops on health slated

Anthropos will be offering some special health workshops in October for those interested in losing weight or learning about new approaches to holistic health.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 6, Anthropos offers an eight-week workshop for men and women called "Touch for Health." Participants will learn to understand nutritional needs and ways to preserve their health. Instructor is Geri Meyer, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor. The series will be held Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

Fee is $40 for the seminar, and $25 for the second person from the same address. Advanced registration can be made by calling 443-1818 or Geri Meyer at 531-8377.

The "Think Slim, Be Slim" workshop, beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and continuing for eight consecutive Thursdays, will teach participants how to get to the underlying cause of weight problems. This class will also be taught by Geri Meyer, and costs $35 for the series. Advanced registration is suggested.

Also offered by Anthropos is a special workshop on handling grief, taught by Jill Raiguel. Participants will discuss the ways of means of handling grief and transition in the class, which continues on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 10. For more information about the Anthropos Foundation and its programs, call 443-1818.

TV guest

Members of the 16th District PTA Units will begin training for participation in the National PTA television monitoring project.

A, Monday, Sept. 26 workshop, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Alameda Unified School District Offices, 400 Grand St., Alameda, will introduce participants to the study of violence on television.

Members of PTA Units and councils, and interested citizens are invited to attend. Those participating will be asked to monitor at least one TV program each week for four weeks.

For further information, call Mrs. Johnson at 886-4742.

Barracks

Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary Veterans of WWI will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore. There will be a visit by district officials.

V.I.P.'s

Pleasanton's V.I.P.'s will meet Monday, Sept. 26 at noon in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street, Pleasanton.

The group will also hold a luau, Monday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m., and tickets will be $3, which includes food and entertainment. Seats are still available for the trip to Santa Barbara and Solvang on Oct. 12. Two nights lodging and bus fare is $70, and a side trip to Monterey is included.

Senior ID

Seniors in the area can obtain identification cards for AC Transit buses, Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Veterans Memorial Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore. The cards, which are for seniors over 65, will be issued with proof of age.

The project is co-sponsored by LARPD and the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call 443-1150.

Yoga, slim 'Y' classes

Twin Valley YMCA will be starting yoga classes Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Y Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

Fees for the class are $6 for members and $7.50 for non-members for the four-week series. Class size is limited.

Also starting is a YMCA ladies' slim and trim classes, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the same time and place listed above. These classes, however, will be held Tuesday and Thursday, for four weeks.

Classes will continue throughout the year. Instructor is Lorraine Groeser, figure improvement expert.

Pleasanton guitar classes are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the YMCA Building, Rose Avenue.

Easter Seal

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County will present "A Special Evening," a dinner and auction at the San Ramon Country Club Saturday, Oct. 1. Jim Lange of KSFO is honorary chairman and Gene Nelson of KSFO will be the autioneer. Tickets are available through the Easter Seal Society, 939-7353.

PWP

Livermore-Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners will have a house party Friday, Sept. 23 at Bobbi Sternick's San Ramon home. Saturday, members and children will go to Oakwood Lake in Manteca with carpools forming at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. Peggy Day will teach children to make mobil at esome. Orientation for new members will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Carol Boyd's home. For more information on PWP phone Karen at 462-2370 or PWP's answering service at 443-0802.

Genealogical

The Amador Genealogical Association will meet Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Livermore Library. Larry Marsh and Richard Dixon from the Civil War Skirmish Association will give a presentation on the Civil War period. A demonstration of Civil War artillery and uniforms will be included. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Shirley Terry, 828-4610, or Gayle Pipes, 447-5732.

Square dance classes

The Valley Travelers of Livermore are presenting a beginning square dance class starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Caller and instructor will be Paul Harris. For more information call 828-6071 or 447-0290.

Match

Ministry to the Aging Through Community Help (MATCH) invites interested persons to its receptiqn and reognition for current visitors Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at 1115 Hollyhock in Springtown. Match is a volunteer organization visiting residents of local nursing homes who are alone or need a friend. Call 447-2573, or 447-8050 for information and car pooling.

Economists

Del Valle Home Economists welcome new and old members to a pot luck brunch meeting Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Livermore home of Karen Sweet. For more information on the brunch, call Karen at 443-7692.

Newcomers

Livermore Newcomers will begin a new evening arts and crafts group, which meets Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Kaarin Wigger's home, 1374 Aster, Springtown. The first project will be making cornhusk dolls. For more information, call Kaarin at 455-5187.

Newcomers' head

Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers are headed this year by Beth Oberhauser, a San Ramon mother of three who will preside over 150 members of the club. Newcomers, explains Beth, is a group whose purpose is "to make people feel at home in the area, to put them in touch with people who are new in the area." The club schedules monthly luncheons on the third Thursday of every month, and has a monthly coffee and regular social activities such as arts and crafts, golf, tennis and bridge. Members do not have to reside in Dublin or San Ramon to join the group. For more information on the group, call membership chairwoman, Ebie Sherwood at 828-7680.

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ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS - PEDDLER FAIRE -
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10am - 5pm
OUTDOORS
Come one, come all to the Antique Faire outdoors in the mall. Thousands of antiques, collectibles, and memorabilia for sale. Antique cars, fashion show, live music. Take Highway 680 and exit at Willow Pass Road.
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1975 DIAMOND BOULEVARD,
CONCORD, CALIFORNIA
IN BEAUTIFUL CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
FREE ADMISSION & PARKING!

From Mexico to Canada—on foot

Sept. 13 was a big day for three Danville hikers and a friend from Marin. They became th only group this season to successfully cover the 2500 mile Pacific Crest Trail, running from the Mexican to the Canadian border, in a continuous trip.

Lee Carter, Randy Harrington and Jed Morrow of Danville and Scott Mensing from Marin County are now several pounds thinner, sick of raisins and undoubtedly worn out, but they have achieved an accomplishme shared by few. And they learned a lot about themselves in the process.

They left for Campo March 27, a nervous but excited group, planning to reach the end of the trail Sept.16. They later moved the date up because several were returning to college. Mensing and Harrington took a side trip after reaching the trail's end and had not arrived in Danville last week.

"We stuck exactly to our schedule," said Morrow. "We planned a lot of layover days but ended up not taking them."

The hikers averaged 15 miles a day seven days a week, and took a day off about every 11 days.

As far as offering beautiful scenery, the trail was excellent the entire way, recalled Morrow, but following it, especially in California where it is not completed, proved to be difficult.

Here a major part of the trail is connected by logging or private roads. The trail in Washington and Oregon, however, is completely finished and well marked.

The most challenging part of the trip was over the John Muir Trail in Kings Canyon National Park. The group had expected snow and had come prepared, but they expected a deeper snow pack and less actual precipitation. They were deluged with rain for a week, and suffered one stretch when it snowed at least a little bit during 15 out of 18 days.

The elevations during this part of the hike averaged about 9000 feet, with five peaks standing over 12,000 feet.

"There were some days when you woke up and saw the snow coming down, and that was enough to discourage you," said Carter.

Fortunately, that was the only physically difficult part of the trip, but the mental challenges were something else.

"There were stretches in Northern California that were pretty repetitious, between Lassen and Shasta, with rows and rows of red fir and hills," explained Morrow. "We spent a lot of time kind of spaced out. It's so monotonous it doesn't register in your head."

The mental discipline is something you have or you don't.

"It makes it easier when there are three others," said Carter. "Maybe one has it that day and can get the others going."

Carter and Mensing considered dropping out but the other three convinced them to continue.

Morrow agreed that four is a good number to travel with, although it is a large group, since it avoids two-on-one arguments. If three disagree with one, that person usually concedes he must be wrong.

Just hiking the trail was a social experience, in part because of the "PCT grapevine." This is created because everybody who wants to hike the trail in one season must start about the same time. During the first month about 40 people hiked together. Then as the hikers spread out at their own rate, hikers moving up from behind would pass on news.

Every group on the trail has a name, and the local foursome was dubbed "Bay City Bombers," mainly because they hiked at a fast pace whenever they were inspired.

Both Morrow and Carter agreed that one of the most valuable aspects of the trip was learning more about themselves and how to get along with others.

"The conditions we were under forced me to see myself much better than before," commented Morrow.

"It was a very social-oriented thing," explained Carter. "We had to get along with three other guys six months every single minute of every day. You're a unit and you have to work as one."

Asked why the group remained together when others were continually dropping out, Morrow said they were a "good combination of people who all knew how to bend the other way."

Two of their constant battles were food and wet feet. The hikers subsisted on a monotonoulsy repetitious menu and were usually hungry, because "it is impossible to satisfy a 17-mile a day appetite" because sufficient food cannot be carried. Another never-solved problem was constantly wet feet, since weatherproofing on their boots wore off. They learned to worship wool, whcih retains warmth when wet.

The highlight of the adventure was the food drop system, which turned out to be a feeding system. Parents relatives or friends would meet them on Friday night and the hikers would start a non-stop eating binge through the next day, when they would lay over.

"The next day we could hardly walk we were so full and our packs were full of food," said Morrow. "We'd do 10 or less miles those days."

Despite the grueling task of walking continuously almost every day, the hikers had a lot of fun. They also viewed some of nature's beautiful scenery, met interesting people and feel proud of their accomplishment.

They'll also have some unique stories to tell their grandchildren.

Sculpture classes in SRV

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Department of Community Services will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced sculpture classes at San Ramon Valley High School starting in October.

The school is located at 135 Love Lane in Danville.

Beginning and intermediate classes will be held on Mondays in the high school art department from Oct. 3 through Dec. 9. Advanced techniques will be taught Tuesdays from Oct. 4 through Dec. 6. All three categories of classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This program will be funded in part by the California Arts Council, according to the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

A $20 fee will be charged for beginning and intermediate classes; $25 for advanced.

Capwell's

Capwells' Very Special One D

This is just a sample of the hundreds and hundreds of items on sale now!

Saturday September 24 9:30-6:00

Long Sleeve Cowl. Acrylic in 7 solid colors, reg. $13 ..... **sale 8.99**
In Women's Sweaters

Junior dress sale! Long or street-length dresses and jumpsuits in sizes 5-13 .... **sale 9.99-15.99**
In Junior Dresses

Junior sweater clearance! Cardigans, cowls, pullovers and turtles in color choice .. **sale 9.99**
Junior pants reduced! Great choice of polyester gabardines in fall colors ..... **sale 15.99**
In Junior Sportswear

Young Junior shirts. Smart solids and plaids at this special price ..... **sale 7.99**
Young Junior cowls. All nylon in small, medium or large ..... **sale 7.99**
More Young Junior tops. Skivies, turtles, cowls in snazzy stripes and solids ..... **sale 7.99**
In Young Junior Sportswear

Cotton cowls. Comfy knits in favorite solid colors, were $13 ..... **sale 9.99**
In Updated Sportswear

Save on pantsuits! Great assortment of styles and colors in sizes 8-16 ..... **sale 29.99**
In Casual Dresses

Girls' knit tops. Taken from stock in basic and novelty styles ..... **sale 2.99**
Girls' pants. Pull-on acrylic ..... **sale 4.99**
In Girls' Wear

Sweater-knit pant suits. 3-piece imports in up-to-date styles, were $48-50 ..... **sale 37.99-39.99**
In Town and Travel Dresses

Split leather jackets. Save now on this special purchase of tailored classics ..... **sale 44.99**
In California Coats

Warm nightgowns. Cozy brushed acetate and nylon in pretty colors ..... **sale 7.99**
Fashion floats. Polyester prints with zippered collars in S-M-L ..... **sale 14.99**
In California Lingerie

Men's dress shoes. Fine quality brown or black slip-ons were $35 ..... **sale 26.88**
In Men's Shoes

Men's crew-neck sweaters. Wool/polyester blend in many colors were $16 ..... **sale 11.99**
Men's Turtleneck. Colorful easy care acrylic was $14 ..... **sale 9.99**
In Men's Sportswear

Famous maker slacks. Polyester doubleknit in popular styles. Reg. $16-$17 ..... **sale 10.99**
In Men's Casual Pants

Plaid flannel shirts. Fall favorites of soft, 100% cotton. Reg. $15 ..... **sale 10.99**
Print shirts. Long sleeved polyester by Chemise et Cie in bold colors ..... **sale 10.99**
In Men's Sportshirts

Men's sportcoat. Solids, plaids and checks in 100% polyester. Were $75-$85 ..... **sale 29.90**
In Men's Suits

Men's underwear. Famous maker briefs, T's, and uppers in solid colors. Reg. 3.50-$4 ... **sale 1.99**
In Men's Furnishings

Print party pajamas

23.99

Flowing, carefree polyester for fashionable relaxing and entertaining. Sizes 8-18 in Misses California Dresses

Casual sleep loungers

10.99 were $16

Full length floral prints in sizes S-M-L. Buy yours Saturday in Capwell's California Lingerie.

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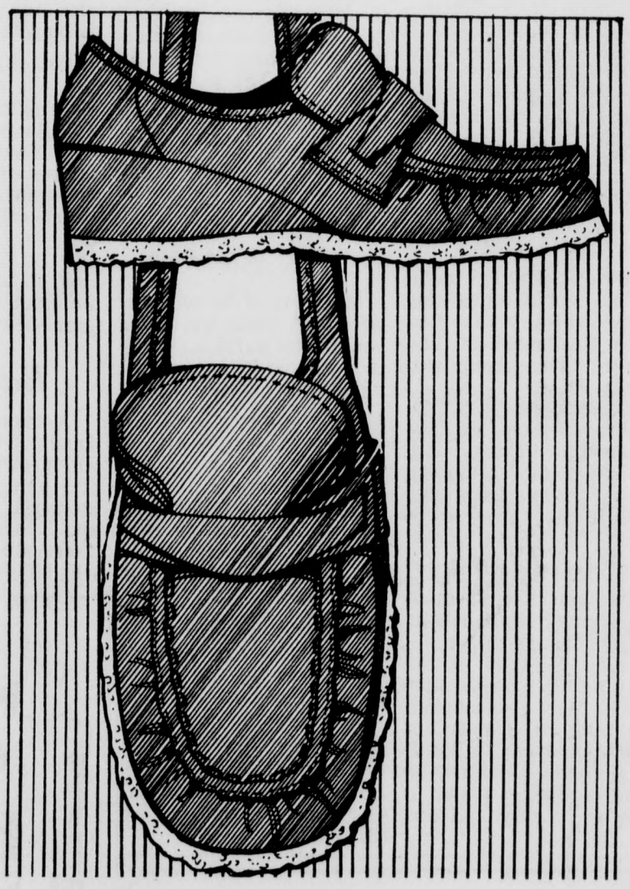
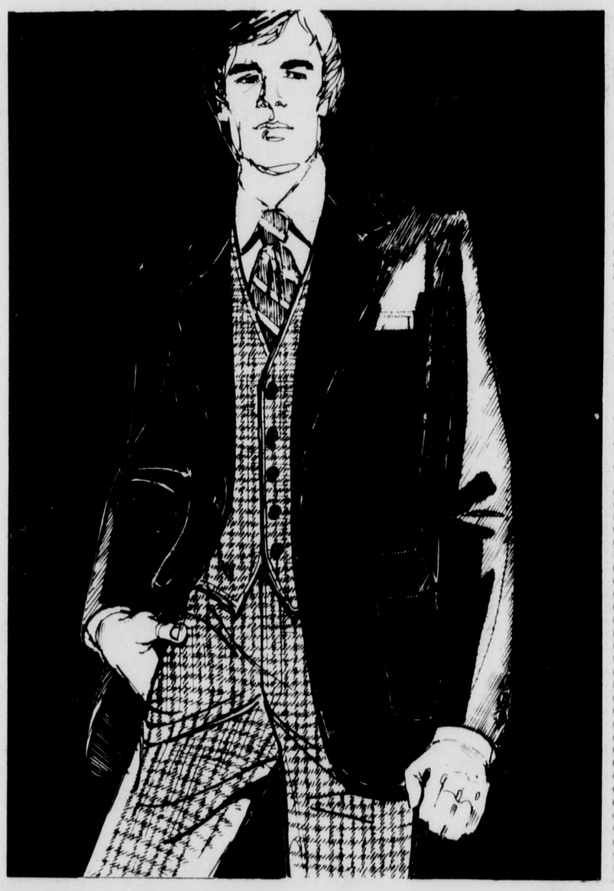


Women's wedge loafer

15.99 was $26

Save now on this comfortable and classic style. Fine leather uppers, plantation crepe soles. California Shoes.



Men's Wardrober

$129 reg. $155

Solidtone jacket, matching slacks, coordinated check slacks and tailored vest. Visa® polyester in 3 colors. In Men's Suits.

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792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111

Retirement home hits heavy opposition

PLEASANTON — Angry neighbors won a battle with developer Robert J. Myers this week by getting city council to require an Environmental Impact Report on his proposed 119-unit retirement facility above the Pleasanton School playground.

Over Myers' objections, neighbors charged the center would generate more traffic on East Angela Street, and would disrupt natural water drainage from the rolling hills.

City planning director Bob Harris had ordered the EIR, but Myers appealed the ruling. He lost in a unanimous vote.

Myers said maps would be given to the estimated 150 people who would live in the seniors' center. The maps, presumably used to tell visitors how to reach the complex, would direct traffic to Neal Street.

But the neighbors disagree.

They said East Angela Street provides the shortest route and will become the major thoroughfare for visitors as well as regular delivery trucks.

The street is jammed with Sunday Church traffic, claimed one resident, to the point where homeowners "can't use their driveways." The church, too, claimed people would use Neal Street, said Charolette Severin.

"Neal is capped by a cul de sac," Virginia Patton told the council, "and that makes East Angela a destruction derby."

Others said noise from the nearby school ground — regular play as well as special team practice — would bother residents of the retirement facility.

"There's going to be a lot of earth moved," planner Harris told council, that will change the natural water drainage.

That combined with the potential traffic problem legally mandates the EIR, he argued.

Moldt, Staples must wait to develop

OAKLAND — Properties in the northeast corner of the Pleasanton planning area were given a general plan approval for future residential and industrial development yesterday by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

But the future won't come until 1985 or later.

The Staples Ranch, owned by the county and once thought ideal as a site for an East County Government Center, will be designated for industry after 1995, said the supervisors.

The Conrad Moldt property, near the Staples Ranch, will be industrial and residential after 1985. The vote on that one was three ayes and Supervisor Valerie Raymond voting "no" and Supervisor John George abstaining.

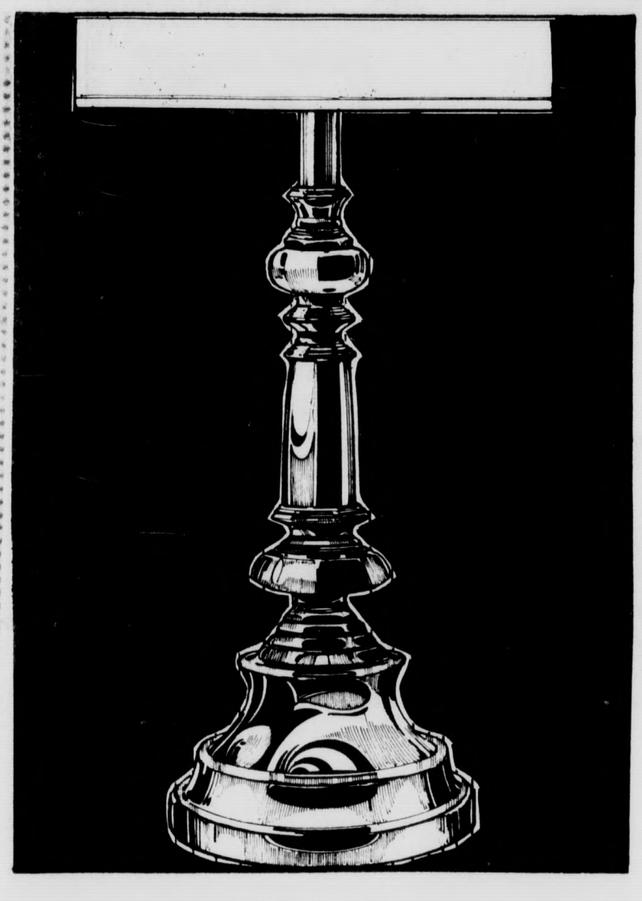
Raymond thought that 1995 was a more realistic date for development that far from urbanized Pleasanton. She also wanted to add a contingency that the Moldt parcel would have to annex to Pleasanton.

Supervisor Joeph Bort, who made the motion, said that Moldt might find a satisfactory sewer system without turning to Pleasanton. He added that none of the residential development shall front on El Charro Road.

The Mohr and Martin Avenues area also was designated for urban development after 1995.

ne Day Only Storewide Sale

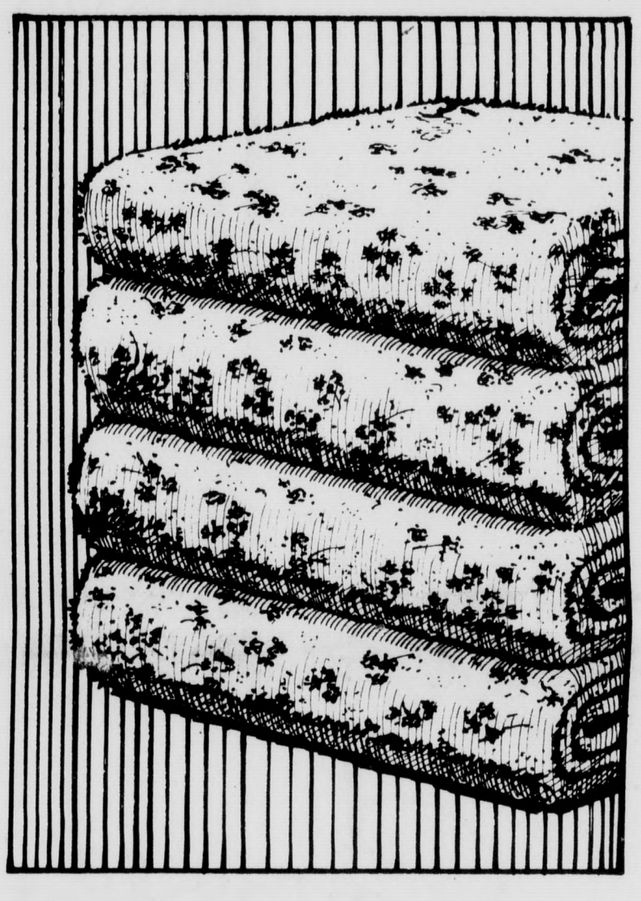
now!



Cast brass lamp

39.95 reg. $60

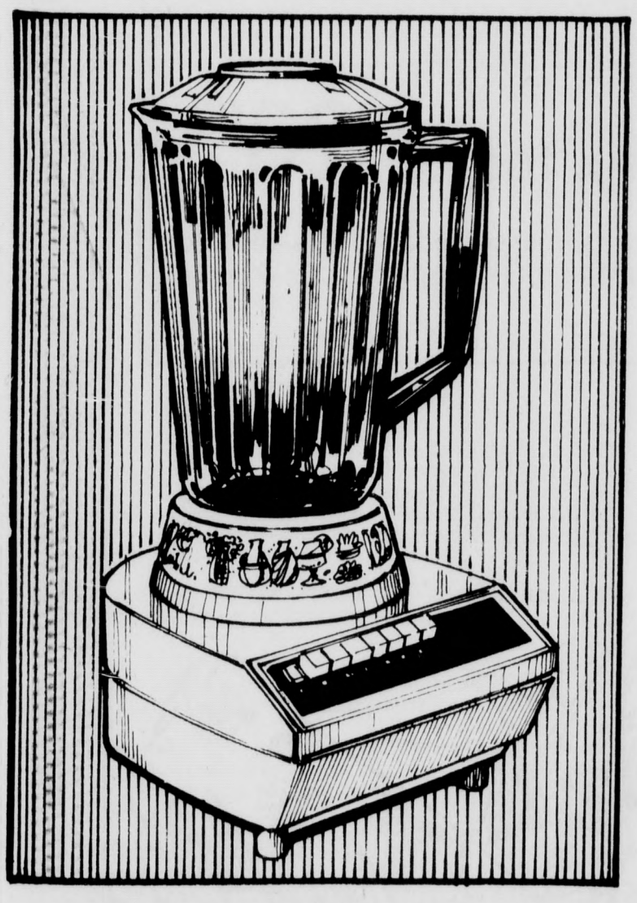
33" table lamp by Phil Mar handsomely illuminates living, den or bedroom. Linen textured drum shade; 3-way switch. In Lamps.



Fieldcrest towel sale

3.99 bath 8.50 if perfect

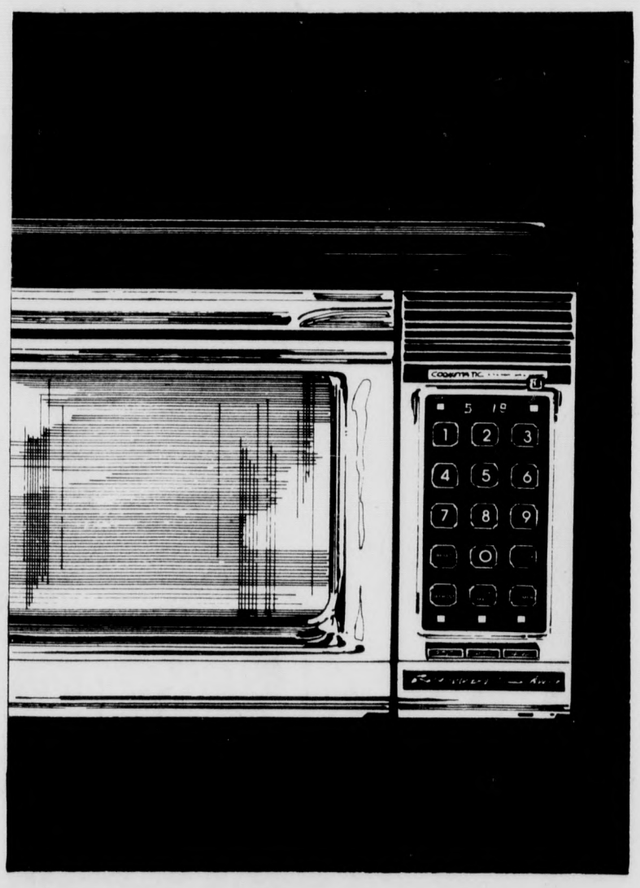
Thirsty towels in "Halston Flower" print. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Hand towel **2.49.** Wash cloth **1.95.** In Towels.



7 speed blender

19.99 was $30

Blend, puree, whip and grind with the Hamilton Beach 7 speed blender. Save $10 during the One Day Sale. In Kitchenwares.



Amana microwave oven

$519 reg. $600

Space age RadaRange cooks food fast, saves energy. You can save $81 this Saturday only. In Appliances.

Saturday September 24 9:30-6:00

Boy's sweaters 20% off! Entire stock was $14-$21 ..... **sale 11.20-16.80**
In Boy's Wear

Gift shop sale! Select ceramics ..... **50% off**
Cute snack set ..... **sale 2.99**
Planters and containers ..... **sale 6.99-7.99**
In Gifts

Oriental design wool rugs! From Belgium in ivory, blue or red grounds. 4'x6' ..... **sale 69.99;**
6'x9' ..... **sale 149.99;**
9'x12' ..... **sale 229.99**
In Rugs

Luggage clearance! Super savings on many styles and sizes ..... **sale 40%-50% off**
In Luggage

Warm up suits for men or women .... **sale 26.99**
Tennis Rackets by Wilson, reg. 19.99 .. **sale 9.99**
Converse basketball shoes. High or low top, were 15.99 ..... **sale 12.99**
In Sporting Goods

Magnetic photo album. 20 page Big Book. Reg. $12 ..... **sale 5.99**
Refill pages Reg. 1.50 ..... **sale 99¢**
1/2 off Hallmark stationery. Fine plain or patterned sheets in white or pastels ... **sale 1.25-$2**
In Stationery

Cookbook sale! Entire stock reduced Saturday only ..... **Save 20% off**
In Books

Bucilla afghan kits. Popular patterns in washable acrylic. ..... **sale 6.99-14.99**
In Art Needlework

Polyester Gabardine. 60" width fabric in new fall colors ..... **sale 1.69/yd.**
Seamstress II travel and sewing iron. sale 12.99
In Fashion Fabrics

Royal dinnerware set. 40 pc. service for 8, was $40 ..... **sale 29.99**
In Kitchenwares-Gourmet

Save! Hamilton Beach iron. Reg. $15 **sale 10.99**
In Kitchenwares

Latina ironstone sale! Contemporary design 45 pc. set in white or pastels. Reg. 49.95 **sale 44.99**
In China

Feather-down pillows with down-proof ticking. Standard, Queen or King ..... **sale 11.99**
Fan-folded draperies. Ready to hang with pins and weighted corners. 3 sizes . **sale 24.99-74.99**
In Draperies

Color TV. Solid state table top model with 19" diagonal screen, was $399 ..... **sale $379**
B/W TV Portable 12" diagonal screen was $130 ..... **sale $119**
In Television

Colonial Family room reduced! Durable nylon covers. Sofa ..... **sale $559;**
loveseat ..... **sale $419;**
chair ..... **sale $219;**
ottoman ..... **sale $119**
In Furniture

-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave.

Livermore's AB 65 share tops Valley

Cont. from pg. 1

Conversely, a district that gained in attendance, above its ADA estimate, could receive a higher apportionment.

All Valley districts were in attendance at the meeting. Sunol Glen is classed as a basic aid district and will not receive any monies from AB 65, signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. a week ago. The same is true of the Emery and Piedmont school districts.

Contract negotiations with teachers in most districts have been stalled pending a closer "reading" on how much additional monies districts would get from AB 65.

The Pleasanton school board will meet at 7:30 Monday night at district offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton, for a budget session open to the public. Copies of budget materials are available at the district office.

The Amador board is tentatively slated to meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the same purpose.

Executive sessions dealing with negotiations will follow both meetings.

Negotiations sessions are scheduled Sept. 30 and Oct. 4 in the Murray School District. Major items still tobediscussed include salary, fri benefits, organizational security, term of the contract, and a concerted activities clause.

Amador district teacher negotiators will return to the table next Friday. The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association negotiating committee is composed of Rita Rowland, Don Edick, Ed Yang, and Lary Aladeen.

Jim Pinnel of the Breon, Galgani and Godino law firm is counsel for the Amador and Pleasanton school boards.

The elementary district, which has yet to complete a contract agreement, must resolve salary, the form of organizational security, the question of advisory arbitration on items outside the contract, and safety conditions. The latter refers to a teacher request that they have locable space at their respective schools.

A meeting of the Amador Valley Teachers Association representative council is scheduled Tuesday.

— by Al Fischer

Cop attack

OAKLAND (AP) — Four city police officers have been fired following an investigation into an alleged attack on a traffic violator.

Chief George Hart said the men used unnecessary force in subduing the man, failed to report the July 18 incident to their superiors and lied to investigators.

Hart said Stanley Hendrix of Oakland was beaten to the ground, hit with a flashlight and kicked while handcuffed following a high speed chase.

church news

Livermore

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; The Rev. Leonard Burrow and Full Gospel Congregation welcome the public to Sunday night services. For information, call 447-6902.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Church school classes for all ages will begin the fall semester on Sunday, Sept. 25. There will be classes for every grade level, pre-school through adults. Pre-school, kindergarten and elementary school age classes will be at 10 a.m.; Children will attend church with parents briefly and hear a special talk before going to class. J-Hi, High school and adults classes: 9 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist with sermon at 10 a.m., the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards, celebrant, the Rev. Shirley F. Woods, sermon; Morning Prayer daily at 6:45 a.m.

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sonoma School; Sunday morning service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 931 Larkspur Drive; "Which Rut Are You In?" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service; Greeters: Don Nissley and Ted Hasegawa; Host and Hostess: Clarence and Millie Wahlgren.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Weekly services are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the small chapel at 4th and K streets; The service is open to all and is informal. There will be singing, music, Bible lesson and sermon by the Rev. Betty Burgle. Call 462-2648 for information.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; On Sunday, Sept. 25, during the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour, Jews for Jesus will present "Christ In The Passover," the purpose being to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing a Jewish background for the Communion celebration. The public is invited. Call 447-6564 for further information.

• **AMADOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2200 Bess Ave.; (affiliated with General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.) This Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Al Rutledge will bring the message. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

• **GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concannon Blvd.; The Rev. Ron Cunningham will speak from Matthew 27:24-37 at the 11 a.m. service: "The Cross ... Sins' Demise." "The Taming of the Tongue" at the 7 p.m. service; Bible study for the family: 9:45 a.m. Everyone is invited. Ladies' Prayer Group: Monday at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship: Tuesday,6 p.m.; Bible study: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Ave.; Morning Worship on Sunday: 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Steve Riggle; Sunday school for children: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class: 10:45 a.m. Prayer and Communion: 5:30 p. m.; Celebration of Praise: 6 p.m. with guest speaker Dave Shebley. A variety of Fall/Winter classes start this week. Call 455-4250.

• **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Avenue; Worship service: 8:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Five Adult Study Groups will begin on Sept. 25 at 9:45 a.m. Included will be studies on Colossians, I Peter, the Lutheran Formula of Concord, the Bethel Bible series, and Renewal, an overview of the Christian Faith.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; Asbury Christian Education will happen daily starting the first week of Oct. Registration begins this Sunday during the worship schedule. Each family in the parish will receive a course catalog in the mail.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; Dr. Victor R. Gold will be the guest pastor at the Sunday morning 8:30 and 11 a.m. family worship service. He is from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. J-Hi Youth will meet Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Clifford Olsen home in Pleasanton.

• **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.: Study of "Jesus and His People." 11 a.m.: Elder Helmuth Retzer will deliver the sermon "Building for Eternity." Potluck luncheon at 12 noon; Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph McGann continuing the study of Revelation.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 1893 North Vasco Rd.; On Sunday, Sept. 25 there will be no morning program. At 4 p.m., "Along the Golden Spiral" a Dedication program presented by Thea Stone featuring Rosemary Madsen, Associate to the President of Starr King Theological School; Music by Kathy Dahlbacka and Paintings by Trudy Willmann. All are welcome.

• **TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 460 North Livermore Ave.; Morning Worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study groups: 9:45 a.m.; Additional classes throughout the week. Call 447-1848 for locations.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; "On Your Mark" is the initial message by the Rev. Roger Lewis as he begins a study of the Book of Acts. The 10:45 a.m. worship service follows Sunday School which meets at 9:30 a.m. "Sunday at Six" will feature "The Middle Ages" the second film in the Schaeffer film series "How Should We Then Live?" with child care provided.

Fellowship Paper Drive

PLEASANTON — New Life Fellowship launches its paper drive on Monday, Sept. 26. to raise money for Youth Explo activities.

There will be a bin at 3200 Hopyard Rd., in the church parking lot. Their goal is to fill the bin with 15 tons of newspapers.

Youth Explo will show a film "The Occult," a documentary on the activities of witchcraft. Hal Lindsey is the creator of the film. He's known for "The Late Great Planet Earth."

The film will be shown on Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. at 3200 Hopyard Rd. All are invited free of charge.

Born Again

She resigned her job to become a success

Camille Muir has quit her job. She was an executive secretary in the Computation Department at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. This is the department which is in charge of the largest computer complex in the free-world. It was a good job, well compensated.

So why did Camille resign? She had no other means of supporting herself. And nobody asked her to leave.

But the idea was planted in her mind a year and a half ago when the Rev. Steve Riggles asked Camille how she would feel about resigning her job at the Lab and becoming the secretary for People's Church at half the salary. She said "Of course not" at the time.

"But little by little I realized I really would want to. It is well apparent that I sought the will of God. God told me 'Yes, it would be a good thing."

"If it had been up to me, I would have been afraid. I had worked there 13 years." Her voice came across as efficient but warm as she sat in the panelled office of the People's Church.

"I had done the secretarial work for the church for the past two years anyway. The Pastor was seeking the right time from God to ask me," the trim brunette revealed earnestly.

"I really had a sense of peace when I turned in my notice, that I had heard God correctly" and the peaceful atmosphere seemed to surround Camille as she told of her decision.

"It is not a job" she revealed dramatically. "I went from being involved in a job, to being involved in a new way of life. I don't care about the pay," she went on, adding "but I don't want to sound superpious with a halo.

"I would never change jobs. I wanted to change lives. Nor did I want to escape. The Lab has been good to me for 13 years, but," she revealed, "my life has been changing. I was born again three years ago. And gradually my liFe has changed."

Camille says she came to a point where she was "able to change" her life. She started giving talks about "Life after Death" as a response to the book by Raymond Moody "Life after Life." She spoke at the lab's Noon Bible Study Group in August.

Early as a year and a half ago she had started teaching a class on "Cults" at People's Church. It was a 12 week series concerning what is off-base, Is it scriptural or is it kookie?

Tapes of her "Life af ter Death" talk have been played at Women's Aglow and at Sandia Corporation. She taught an 8 week course on "Transformed Temperaments" for her church. Camille's face glowed as she spoke of enjoyment found in researching and teaching and her love of writing.

She came to the People's Church three years ago after reading about the vandalism the church had sustained. She started helping with the secretarial work by writing letters to each visitor to thechurch.

"I just grew and I love the work" Camille went on to expain that she didn't plan on becoming a secretary originally. She was the Company Driver and clerk in the Woman's rmy Corp and was classified a clerk typist and was set up as a Medical Secretary without ever having had any secretarial training.

"I would never have chosen it. It all just happened. But when I sit at the typewriter at People's Church, I enjoy the work. That's why I know it's the will of God" she emphasized.

Camille Muir says she knows there are alot of people who would like to devote themselves to the church full time, but there she was, single and with no responsibilities. She feels she would have ended up bitter if her life had not taken this course.

"I'm really glad," enthused Camille, "that God showed me that He can take over lives that got messed up, and use them to help other people, and while He's doing that, to make that person happy."

Of her life, Camille says, "I did whatever seemed right for 41 years. I seemed to make alot of wrong decisions. I wasn't evil or wicked. They were just ill-advised decisions. You start out with these big ideas, but they turn out bad. God has shown me to quit looking back there. St. Paul himself said not to look back, just to press on."

"I've done everything wrong. I was like the great majority of people," she explained, "I lived to enjoy myself. But once God changes you, you find those things you did for fun and kicks wore off. She was in the army for three years after high school, and was one of those proverbial drill sergeants. She had played the violin, taking lessons for several years.

Then she got the idea that God would make her give up the violin, but now she says "God doesn't make you give up anything."

"God cannot use me as I dwell on past mistakes," says the born-again Christian, "I'm glad he showed me this truth. The past isn't where it's at. The present is all that we have right now to operate in. As for myself, I feel that the future is strictly up to God to unfold to me."

And she added: "I just want to be doing today what He wants me to be doing." And to Camille Muir, that means she has reached success.

— By Arline Butterfield

People's Church has a new secretary, and Camille Muir has a new life. She resigned from her job as executive secretary at the Lab to begin a happy new life doing what she says is God's will.

Old manuscripts give clues on Christianity

NEW YORK (AP) — An old book called "Second Enoch," once disregarded as a late fabrication but now considered current in Judaism in the days of Jesus, says, "in the great time to come are many rooms prepared."

The words resemble Jesus' comment in John 14:2: "In my Father's house are many rooms ... I go to prepare a place for you."

This and other similarities to Jesus' teaching in numerous old manuscripts indicate the cross-pollinizing ideas at work in his time, now that new evidence has caused the formerly ignored writings to be redated in the period of his ministry.

"They're opening a whole new perspective on first-century Judaism in the days of Jesus," says the Rev. Dr. James H. Charlesworth, director of Duke University's International Center for the Study of Christian Origins.

"They bring out the influences around him as much richer and more varied than was known before and also his great genius in dealing with the intellectual ferment and tendencies of the times."

The treasure-trove of newly authenticated material, swelled by recently turned-up finds and including previously discounted books of the so-called "pseudepigrapha," is being translated into English by an international team of scholars for their first full publication.

Through the documents, "we now know that in the time of Christian origins, we can't clearly determine just what literature is distinctly Jewish and what also is Christian," says Dr. Charlesworth, editor for the project being carried out by Duke's Pseudepigrapha Institute.

"They're all Jewish documents," he adds, "yet many also include specifically Christian concepts. It shows us just how very, very Jewish Christianity was in its beginnings."

Thus far, the project has accumulated 47 books classified as originally composed in the interval between 167 B. C. and 135 A. D.

Maternity wear at a discount

Jane Gregory

There's something frustrating about buying maternity clothes. On one hand, expectant mothers want to keep their egos up by dressing as well, or even better, than they did before they lost sight of their toes. At the same time, investing a lot of money in clothes to wear no more than a matter of months seems rash extravaganza.

This common dilemma probably explains the success of the Dan Howard Maternity Factory Outlet, 710 W. Jackson. For more than 20 years, the company manufactured maternity clothing in its nearby factory and sold on a wholesale basis. Then the firm decided to try offering a few overruns directly to the public.

Small finds

The response was so good the business has now shifted entirely, with all of the factory output going into the Chicago store and additional outlets in the Chicago area and around the country.

"All of our clothes are first quality," says Dan Kirsch. "Our customers routinely save 25 per cent, although the savings can go as high as 50 per cent. Right now, for instance, we have a corduroy jumper exactly like one a Michigan Avenue store is selling for $46. Our price is $24."

The Walnut Creek store is at 106 Petticoat Lane and the San Mateo store is located at 2304 S. El Camino. Both stores are open Monday and Thursday 10 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5. For further information phone 937-7526 or 342-3474.

Kim Bierce of the Walnut Creek store shows some of the current styles available at low prices at the Maternity Factory Outlet.

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church news

Pleasanton

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets in Valley View Schol, on Adams Way; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with guest speaker, the Rev. Elmer Seger; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p. m. with echoes from the Family Retreat, plus a devotional by the Rev. Merle Aaker. Jr. Hi, High school and college Bible studies meet during the week. Call 462-4362 for information.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is invited to Worship on Sunday at 1:45 p.m. and to Wednesday evening Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Youth Explo is on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., and will feature a film "The Occult," a documentary on the activities of witchcraft. The film was written by Hal Lindsey, author of "The Late Great Planet Earth." The color film, shown free of charge, will explain how people are drawn into satanical experiences, being involved in "witchcraft, demon possession and human sacrifice without feelings of murder or sense of wrong" until deliverance through Jesus Christ. The public is invited.

* **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Morning Worship on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 11 a.m.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Musical at 6 p.m.: "The Singing McBrayer Family," warm, Southern style singing. Wednesday Bible study, and Missionettes for girls to 17 years old: 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible study at 1:30 p.m. on "The Holy Spirit And You." Baby sitting provided for all activities.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in multipurpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Rd.; Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Leron Heath bringing a message based on Acts 14:8-28, "I Am Human — Just Like You." Junior Church: 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes: 11 a.m.

* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; The Rev. Dan White will preach the sermon entitled "The Love that Shatters Loneliness." Services begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Special Celebration: Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. for the new Assistant Pastor Dan White's installation in the Sanctuary.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; "A Keeper or a Broth" er?" is the sermon title by the Rev. Bill Pemberton at the 11 a.m. service; The Rev. Tom Whaley will speak at the 7 p.m. Worship service; Special music will be provided by the youth of the church. The public is invited to Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Sundays and also to the worship services.

* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose St.; Special Folk Mass will be held at the County Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. with the Rev. William A. Smith celebrating the Eucharist and giving the sermon. Music will be provided by the St. Clare's guitar group, led by Mary Beth Branca. Those planning to attend should should bring their own meat and a dish to share. Charcoal and fires will be provided and there will be games for all ages. Holy Communion: 8 a.m. at the church.

* **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and worship: 11 a.m.; On Sunday, Sept. 25, the title for the Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon will be "The Demand For Relevance." An invitation is issued to the public to "Join us for worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship."

* **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, is "The Comforted Mourner." Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is minister.

Dublin

* **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship follows both services; Sunday school for all ages: 9:40 a.m.; Youth activities begin Sunday, Sept. 25, 7;30 p.m. All high school youth are invited to a night of recreation and fun. For information, 828-1580.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:45 p.m.; Nursery available. Busses will leave the church at 5:30 p.m. Mon. — Thurs. this coming week for the Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar at Oakland Coliseum. Call church for information.

* **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; On Sunday, Sept. 25, Father Dave Tobin will be welcomed. He will conduct Christian Renewal Mission with daily services: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. morning Mass and instruction; 7:30 p.m. Evening Main Mission Service. After the 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon Masses Coffee, donuts and juice will be served in the Parish Hall.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "Mission Might" will be the message by Ray and Betsy Yeager, former missionaries in South America at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Services of Worship this Sunday, Sept. 25. Children's message by the Rev. Jim Griffes; Special music by the Chancel Choir at the 10:30 a.m. service. Adult enrichment seminars and church school for all ages: 9:30 a.m.

* **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Oh God, Remember" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, Sept. 25 with services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Education Hour: 9:45 a.m. with Bible study for all ages; Adult Bible Study: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m.

* **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting on Sunday at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

* **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible Study at 10 a.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.; For transportation, call 828-5250 or 8293672.

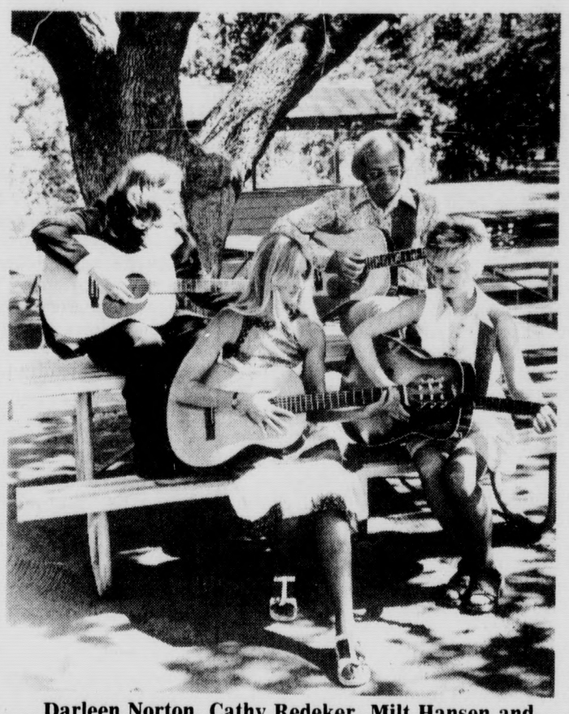
* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The Rev. Ward Tanneberg will begin a new series: "Paul — The Man Who Found Greatness and Glory" at the 8:15 a.m. service at 7400 San Ramon Rd., the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services at Little Theatre, Dublin High School; Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for information. The 6 p.m. service will feature a Praise Gathering at Dublin H.S. Little Theatre. Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday at 7 p.m., 7400 San Ramon Rd. "Beyond Jordan" is the singing group featured this week. The public is cordially invited.

* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; "God First" is the message of the Rev. Arthur L. Carl at the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration on Sunday, Sept. 25. Church school for children, adults and youth: 11 a.m.; Evening Vespers: 6 p.m. in the school with lively singing. "Does the way I treat my body have anythin to do with my Christian faith?" will be the message. A Christian growth group will meet in Livermore on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Orwig home.Phone 455-1727) at 7:30 p.m. Associate Pastor Naomi Thorsen will lead.

* **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville.; Worship service on Sunday at 10 a.m.; High school Youth meet Sunday, 7 p.m.; For information., call 837-6944.

* **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "Bringing Others into the Light" is the theme of the service on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Regular Sunday morning worship services: 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary West; Bible study: 9:30 a.m. Evening worship: 7 p.m.; Christian Life Training hour: 6 p.m. offering varied classes for Christian growth. Call 828-0359 for further information.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel, 8th St.; Saturday classes: "God's Family Plan" under the direction of the Rev. Ralph McGann at 9:30 a.m. "Love Finds a Way" by Rev. McGann at the 11 a.m. Worship on Saturday. At the Livermore Church, at 12 noon, there will be a potluck luncheon at 243 Scott St. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Livermore Church: Prayer meeting with study of Revelation.



Darleen Norton, Cathy Redeker, Milt Hansen and Sandy Hansen will perform with other members of the St. Clare Folk Guitar group for a special Folk Mass at the fairgrounds on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Fairgrounds Folk Mass

PLEASANTON — St. Clare's Episcopal Church will hold a special Folk Mass this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The Rev. William A. Smith, vicar, will celebrate Holy Euchrist and give the sermon. Musical accompanimnt will be provided by St. Clare's guitar group, led by Mary Beth Branca.

Following the service there will be a family picnic. Those attending should bring their own meat and a dish to share. Charcoal and fires will be provided and there will be games for all ages.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. at the church, 339 Rose Ave. Bible study meets Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For the location of the morning group call Madeline Burton at 828-7487.

Church news instructions

- Wednesday noon is the deadline for news to appear on Friday's church page. Bring to 126 Spring St. in Pleasanton, or send to P.O. Box 607.

Savelle to speak

Jerry Savelle, pastor of the Overcoming Faith Center in Forth Worth, Texas, will speak to area audiences Sunday, Sept. 25 and Monday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 680 Regional Drive, Dublin.

0Savelle, who has travelled throughout the country, has conducted faith-teaching seminars and crusades for a number of years.

Asbury Education courses

LIVERMORE — Adult Education at Asbury United Methodis Church, 4743 East Ave., will start the first week in October.

The church will offer the following schedule of courses On Sunday morning: Bible Study with Harry Briley. Sunday evening: "Living the Adventure" by Wendy Favero and Ysleta McCarty.

Monday morning's class is "Faith, Study and Prayer" with Esther Crouch, and the Bible study for Sucnday's scripture by Norman Callaway will meet on Tuesday at Noon.

"The God Who Forgives" is the title of Wednesday evening's class with Barbara Thomas and Norman Callaway, while Buzz Dyer will officiate at the Men's Breakfast on Thursday morning.

Ann Briley will lead "Self-Instruction, Matthew and Mark" on Friday evening. Saturday morning's Leadership Sharing will be led by Dick Crawford.

'God is the Answer'

The Rev. Marguerite Meyer, co-minister of Christ Church Unity, San Jose, will gein regular weekly lecutures on the theme, "God is the Answer," Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 2020 Fifth St., Livermore.

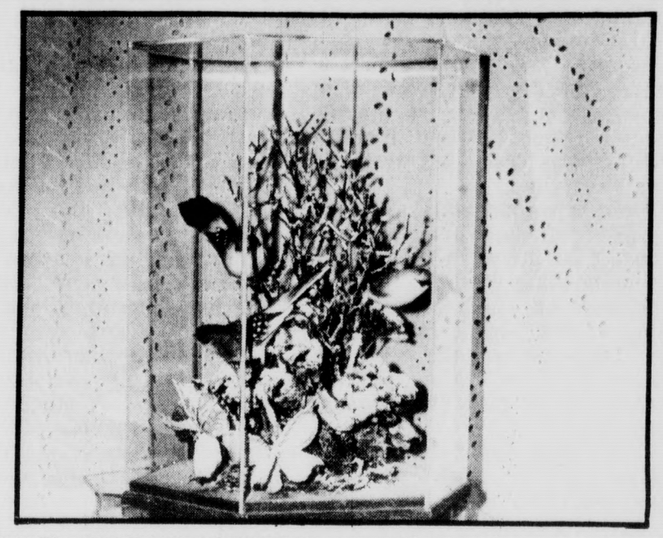
Mrs. Meyer was ordained 20 years ago by Unity School, Missouri, headquarters of the Unity Movement. She has contributed articles to the Daily Word magazine and has lectured across the country.

Christ in the Passover

LIVERMORE — On Sunday, Sept. 25, during the 10:45 a.m. worship hour, Valley Christian Church will present "Christ in the Passover" by Jews for Jesus, an international organization.

A table is set with the traditional Jewish liturgical items including sample foods which are explained but not eaten. Members of the Jews for Jesus group have given this demonstration in more than a thousand different churches. It was originally written in 1956 and was abstracted from the writing of the former rabbi, Leopold Cohn, who came to Christ in 1894 and died in 1936.

The public is invited to share with the members of the Valley Christian Church during this presentation. Call 447-6564 for information. the church is located at 811 Marylin Ave.



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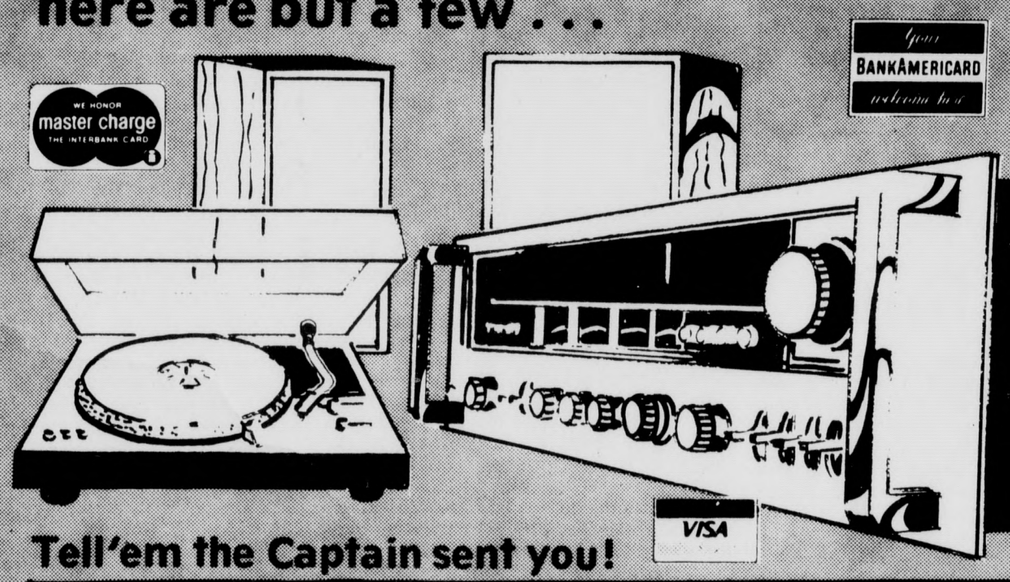

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Urban flight

We have all heard about the great exodus from places like Oakland as people seek "the better life" of suburban centers such as our own. Now however there is strong evidence that workers in our own own Utopia are moving again ... headed for a new home in such cities as Tracy, Manteca and even Vacaville.

There are apparently as many reasons for fleeing Livermore and choosing Manteca as there were for abandoning Oakland in favor of Pleasanton. Only the year has changed. The bottom line in both those decisions was the same: "A far better home value, overall, than we could get where we had been living."

That is a decision which should bother us, those who wish to remain here. What kind of community are we building? How long before me and my family will be forced to "look further out" for the home we can afford, the lifestyle that complements us?

Americans are a nomadic people, we are told. Some of that motion is by choice; much of it, we now suspect, is forced upon us ... and much of that by economics. Even where we don't change jobs, there is the temptation to now change homes ... "because I can sell the place we have for twice what the home in Manteca will cost," as one local resident, who is also a city employe, explained.

That might be good for a family's economics. But it does little for our strength as a community ... including our concern for curbing air pollution by cutting down the long commute, and for that other great suburban promise: Live and vote where you work.

In that impressive state study of an "Urban Development Strategy", paragraph one of Policy 1 in that document says: "California shall encourage the conservation and revitalization of neighborhoods in existing cities and suburbs."

That's a commendable goal. But in the last several years, in these suburban communities, we have been losing ground in that quest. Which should at least make thoughtful people ask, "Why?"

Sacto production

By his own rating system, as summarized in his news release, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy finds the 1977-78 legislative session "reasonably productive."

To which the taxpaying Californians might add — "It all depends on what's reasonable, and what's productive."

McCarthy lists eleven "significant" accomplishments by the legislative session just ended. That litany includes "authorize site for liquified natural gas port", although we are assured of bitter environmental opposition to the one site chosen, and we have no assurance that all state departments will even stand behind the legislature's recommendation.

Listed as No. 2 on McCarthy's hit parade is "restore death penalty for certain crimes", but here again, the legislature's vote was in fact a bitter override of Governor Brown's earlier veto of that same enactment.

Missing altogether from McCarthy's list are two items which were to be the crowning jewel in Governor Brown's political year: Property tax relief and the Peripheral Canal.

We don't suggest that what the legislature accomplished was not meaningful just because it was not plentiful. Quite the contrary; given the avalanche of confusing Sacramento edicts in recent years, we might consider . ourselves fortunate when the state houses resist the temptation to pile it on, and choose instead to defer some decisions until there can be more thoughtful input ... from those who make the laws, and those who must abide by them.

FOCUS/Fair funding

Small favors

Long-term funding of fairs in this state is about to be "studied" by a high-powered "task force."

The announcement of such a panel came as Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., was signing AB 700 into law last week. An appropriation of $4 million for maintenance projects during 1977-78 was okayed by Brown but the 1978-79 and 1979-80 provisions in the measure were bluepenciled.

Perhaps California fairs should be thankful for small favors ... or any favors nowadays, considering the climate many of them operate in.

The task force will be made up of members from the joint committee on fairs allocation and classification, the Department of Food and Agriculture, the Department of Finance, the Legislative Analyst's office, and fairs' representatives.

In announcing the proposed study, Brown expressed the belief that the work of the group should be finished well in advance of the 1979-80 fiscal year's needs.

Among the first to react to Brown's signing of AB 700, funding first year maintenance needs of fairs, was Assemblyman Carmen Perino of Stockton.

"I am personally very pleased that the Governor has recognized the validity of funding the first year's deferred maintenance needs and that he sees the inadequacy of the present funding system to meet fairs' financing requirements," Perino said.

"We must seek new sources of revenue," stated the chairman of the joint committee on fairs, "to improve the financial picture for California's fairs which have not received a material increase in state assistance since 1937."

Also reacting, after a pat on the back from Perino, was Richard Rominger, director of food and agriculture.

But Rominger reiterated what most state budget - watchers have realized for some time ... that the budget will be tight for the next several years because of costs for medical, property tax relief measures, and accomodating the Serrano-Priest decision.

"The task force must be resourceful, therefore," Rominger believes, "in setting out perimeters for fairs' financial future. We have made a start in solving the problem," he said.

Rominger ducked when asked if his department would budget the second year's maintenance needs.

Western Fairs Association president Ray Callahan, while expressing pleasure at Brown's signing of AB 700, urged all those who backed the legislation to now support the Governor's approach to solving fairs' near-term maintenance problems and long-term financial requirements.

"We believe," said Callahan, "that fairs, in turn, can help with many of the priority programs set by Governor Brown as goals for his administration. We now have a year in which to take a hard look at our industry's operational, capital, and maintenance needs and will have the opportunity to be a part of the vehicle that recommends the solution . What more can we ask," Callahan concluded.

For starters, maybe fairs could start asking for full consideration of their second-year maintenance allocation.

Or, how about (if it's not getting too controversial) "hands off" racing territories long-since established by the county fairs such as Alameda, San Mateo, Solano and Sonoma.

Fair people are greatly concerned on the latter score alone.

Now they are faced with upgrading a lobbying effort at the state level. Hopefully as one united front and not as a series of factions with varying levels of need.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Porno advertising

Editor, The Times:

I have just finished reading your thoughts on "porno advertising."

I congratulate you and your paper for adding your voice in a positive stand to the growing number of people, newspapers and organizations who refuse to allow our socity to deteriorate.

Your words stated beautifully exactly how I feel. Thank you!

Ruth Lormand
Livermore

Abandoned pets

Editor, The Times:

We were driving back from Sunol Sunday. On a lonely stretch of country road sat a tiny kitten, we stopped to help. As I leaned over to pick him up I thought I heard him say, "I'm dying, doesn't anybody care"? I turned to take him back to the car and it all happened, they came, six more from 4 weeks to 5 months, hardly able to stand to weak to cry above a whimper. Why? Well the hard cold facts are they were put there, no food, no water, left to die. We have them all, weak, sick, flea infested, but with love and time they will be beautiful, they will each have a nice home somewhere through the generosity of Pets and Pals. They want to live.

Dear people, what else can I say, except, God Bless the Beasts and the Children.

Mrs. L.T. Hall
Pleasanton

Golf cart flap

Copy of a letter to-
City Council of Livermore:

On Sunday, September 18 the Livermore Odd Fellow Lodge No. 219 scheduled its Seventh Annual Golf Tournament at Las Positas Golf Course ... 36 participants.

Reservations for 8 power golf carts had been confirmed by phone by members of our group who, due to physical disabilities, were unwilling to walk the 18 holes around the course.

Upon requesting the eight power golf carts just prior to 8:00 A.M. on the day of the tournament, they were informed that only two were available. The reason given was that the tournament group following ours had reserved carts for their use having paid in advance, and in addition, five of their available carts had broken down. ...

As a result, one of our members who was forced to walk the course, broke down physically on the second hole; and several others were able to complete the 18 holes of play despite bad backs and painful knees.

... If the City of Livermore desires, as they keep saying, to make this city owned golf course self-sustaining, the management of this municipal course should be directed to treat all participants fairly instead of playing favorites to the physical detriment of others. ...

Jerry Beazell
Golf Committee Chariman

Getaway cars

Editor, The Time:

In keeping with the spirit of Susan Love's letter (Times, Sept. 14), I would like to offer the following tongue in cheek suggestion; Why not make a study of getaway cars used in crime, reporting make, model, horsepower, etc. with running publication of the results? I have little doubt we would find muscle cars are the popular choice. We might even discover an especially favored model that we could ban.

Every good analogy should have many points of similarity so I will offer a few from the following familiar comments: 1.) Who needs handguns? (Who needs muscle cars?). 2.) A ban on handguns might reduce crime. (Making a speedy getaway difficult might reduce it also.) 3.) Relatively few muscle cars are involved in crime. (A small fraction of 1 per cent of the handguns are used in crime.) 4.) A ban on handguns would enhance public safety. (Reducing the horsepower available to our rubber burning youth would not only enhance the safety of our neighborhoods, but save gasoline and ease the smog problem as well.)

The analogy may make muscle car owners nervous, and many readers will find the logic strange, but it is identical with Susan's.

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

Insulation logic

Editor, The Times:

The home insulation that the city council is now trying to force on homeowners defies logic.

The conscientious homeowner who insulated his home several years ago to R11 standards and now wants to sell his home will be stuck with a bill of up to $400 to bring his home up to R19 standards while the homeowner that has never bothered to insulate his home has been wasting energy for years and as long as he doesn't sell, can continue to waste energy for more years.

If the city council must force insulation onto homeowners, it is a lot more logical to force homeowners who have never insulated to bring their homes up to R11 standards than to penalize the conscientious homeowner who already meets these standards. The R19 standards are entirely unreasonable for the mild climates that are prevalent in Livermore.

The cost for bringing a home up to R19 standards from R11 standards will be almost as much as a home that has never been insulated. The major proportion of the cost is getting the contractor and equipment to the property to be insulated.

I am in favor of all homes sold without insulation to be brought up to R19 standards and any new construction should have strict insulation standards. These standards would only effect about 10 per cent of homeowners that have been the biggest wasters of energy in the past.

Donald Stiles
Livermore

Ball park drunks

Editor, The Times:

Max Baer Park may well turn into another Veterans Park if the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District doesn't stiffen up on the blatantly abused law of prohibiting alcoholic beverages on the premises during softball games.

I play on a softball team in the league. Unless I'm seeing mirages, I know a sign hangs on the backstop stating the law. It's gotten to the point where I don't even know if the law exists, though. Families and friends of our team are reluctant to come and watch us play because of the rowdy atmosphere.

I am tired of seeing fans (and teams) get high before and during the game. It makes for a childish atmosphere I could experience somewhere else. Drinking and smoking pot, and in the process making a mockery of the stands, is abusing the rights of those who stay sober.

On more than on occasion I have seen a sky-high ballplayer talk to an umpire as if he were a piece of dirt. Umpires have been forced to call a rigid game because of the circumstances. They don't consciously make calls for the team that is intimidating them, but there's always a threat in the back of their minds that they may lose their shirt if the team that is drunk loses. If the team doesn't get them, the fans will. I've seen umpires run to their cars after the game. And, although I hate to puncture our picture-perfect bubbles of umpires, one man-in-blue has taken a few swigs of the bubbly himself between innings.

At certain games, you were in the minority if you didn't have a beer in your hand; you were in the minority if you didn't bark like a dog; you were in the minority if you came without a six-pack or rolling paper.

If you must party on, do it after the game. Those who love Livermore softball and want to keep it respectable will respect you for that.

"Sober Slugger"
Livermore

LLL official raps story

'No toxin death link'

Editor, The Times:

Your Sept. 16 story, "LLL Guards Link Deaths to Toxins at Test Site," is a compilation of distortions and unsubstantiated accusations. It seriously misleads the public concerning the safety of security personnel working at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Site 300. It fails to present any evidence or medical opinion that such personnel are endangered — yet it cites allegations of job-related death and illness as if they had been thoroughly investigated.

Security personnel are not exposed to medically significant levels of hazardous materials at Site 300. Several hours a month as needed, officers may be assigned to watch a classified assembly overnight, sitting in a booth on a firing table which is monitored routinely to ensure safety. Concentrations of beryllium and other such substances are kept well below occupational inhalation and safety levels.

Surely, a number of questions could and should have been answered before the Times decided to lend public credence to extremely serious, anonymous accusations of death and disease. What have been the outcomes of coroners reports? Of compensation and public health department investigations? What levels of toxic materials are encountered at Site 300, and how do they compare with levels considered hazardous? Was your unnamed source qualified to analyze issues of medical toxicology? What medical authorities have been consulted to determine the seriousness of illnesses?

In fact, the sole source of information for the Times article's accusations seems to be an unnamed security officer. That the Times would base an article on such medically uncorroborated information is astonishing and reflects poorly on the Times' sense of journalistic responsibility.

One of the disturbing aspects of the Times article was that the Laboratory was not given a chance to see the specific charges against it before publication. A list of 12 questions was delivered to the Lab prefaced by the statement that your reporter was "writing an article on PSOs working at Site 300." The questions clearly indicated an interest in PSO safety, but no charges were mentioned. Nevertheless, the story was organized to make it appear that we were responding to the charges.

In sum, there was and is no evidence that security officers have been exposed to injurious levels of toxic materials. The Times story was unsubstantiated and a disservice to the public.

Jeffrey B. Garberson
Public Information Office

. . . The Times replies

The Times account of Sept. 16 accurately reflects the concerns voiced by some public safety officers working at Site 300, and the response by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory spokespeople that the fears regarding toxin exposure were groundless.

The very nature of Site 300 activity precludes any private checks by the media, or other public persons, on that particular LLL activity. Workers at the site advised us they received no satisfaction when they asked LLL supervisorial personnel or safety representatives from ERDA regarding safety measures at Site 300.

The questions were submitted by The Times to the LLL Public Information Office in keeping with explicit ground rules imposed by Mr. Garberson on The Times ever since we made public disclosure of certain "lobbying activities" by LLL people, activities clearly prohibited by law, and that prompted a local area Congressman and a United States Senator to level the same charges.

The role of responsible newspapering is to carry both sides of an issue. This would seem to be particularly critical when giving public employes, who feel they have been exposed to hazards on the job, an opportunity to voice those fears. This is a point which The Times and Mr. Garberson do not apparently share.

Finally, Mr. Garberson did not take the opportunity in his detailed critique of The Times to mention that the Sept. 21 edition of NEWSLINE (LLL's own publication) rapped not only The Times for its coverage of Lab affairs, but also found fault with other Lab - related coverage by the Oakland Tribune, The Independent and, in a rather oblique sense, The Tri Valley Herald.

Jeff Garberson is a former member of the Herald's news staff. —**The Editor**

round the town

As the week came to a close, Americans were still reeling from three shocking news stories which dominated the last several days.

First, there was that report from Greece whereby Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had been eased out of the Onassis family fortune, after payment of a "suitable settlement."

Then came the shocking news of Bert Lance's resignation as Director of the Budget. And finally, there was the report from the California Bar indicating that in the last five years one out of every ten of those who passed the Bar exams still hasn't found work as an attorney.

For an evaluation of the Onassis affair, we turned to one American who knows what it is to be aced out of the family fortune.

"What them Greeks did to our Jackie was downright dirty, and we shouldn't stand for it," exclaimed Homer T. Banrkupt. "After everything she did for that dirty old Onassis guy, the least they could have done was to provide for her and her children, for the rest of their lives."

Was Homer aware that Christina Onassis agreed to a handsome cash settlement for Jacqueline before closing the doors on the Onassis family vault?

"Sure, but that was only $21 million or $26 million, depending on which wire service you read," Homer exclaimed. "That's peanuts when you consider what Jackie would have gotten had she hung in there for her rightful share of all those ships and stuff."

Was Homer Bankrupt suggesting that Jacqueline might have difficulty supporting herself and her children on the $21 million (or $26 million) settlement her stepdaughter gave her?

"Of course she will," Homer asserted. "Once a woman has her heart, and her budget, set on $100 million or so, there's no way she can adjust all the way down to $26 million, or maybe less. It's been that way in our house ever since I lost my job as a San Francisco street sweeper. Mrs. Bankrupt sure misses that cabin at Tahoe, the Caribbean cruises, and of course the International Street Sweepers Seminar in Paris, to which I had been an accredited delegate.

"Poverty is a terrible thing," Homer Bankrupt said, tearfully, "and no one knows better than myself, and Mrs. Bankrupt, what Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is going through right now. Thank God for that presidential pension, that's all I can say."

For a comment on the Bert Lance business, we thought a ember of the Carter family might provide us with meaningful reflections.

"Bert who?" replied Billy Carter. "I hope you understand that I am all through with the peanut business these days. Got my own beer brewing, heavy into endorsements, that sort of thing."

Yes, yes, but wouldn't it be appropriate right now for a member of the Carter family (and a lifetime friend of good old Bert Lance) to offer a comment on Bert's untimely departure from government?

"If there's one thing us celebrities learn, that's to stear clear of controversial subject matter," Billy explained. "We got teevee sponsors lined up in 47 states for 'Billy's Beer', and anything a sponsor hates is controversy."

Does that mean no one in the Carter family will comment on Bert Lance's misfortune?

"It means simply that us Georgia boys always stick together just so long as it don't rile the sponsors," Billy replied, hurrying out the door.

The plight of our young attorneys, those who pass the bar but are unable to find work practicing their profession, is one that touches each of us. But none more than that well known municipal servant, Councilperson H. (for Happy) S. (for Sanitary) Ordinance. What does this high rate of unemployment among young, dedicated attorneys mean to municipal government?

"Well," Councilperson Happy Ordinance replied, "to tell the truth we couldn't be happier. There's nothing us dedicated city servants need more than a lot of young attorneys looking for work."

Does this suggest municipal government is a major source of employment for young attorneys who might otherwise be unable to practice their profession?

"You can bet your last tax dollar on it," Councilperson Happy Ordinance said. "Without hordes of hungry young attorneys beating on our doors looking for work, how do you think we would qualify for all those federal make - work grants? And without the grants, how in the world could we draft all those new laws telling people where to build, when to build, how to insulate, etc. etc. etc."

So, summing up the week, it might be fair to say that in dealing with fired Budget Directors, bankrupt millionaires or unemployed attorneys, America is convinced that it's not whether you win or lose that counts, but rather who keeps score.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

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"Sorry, Harry baby, I just don't see 'the Bert Lance affair making a dynamite TV series' . . ."

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My neighbors have youngsters about the same age as mine. Their children are much more obedient than mine and my neighbor's husband said that he'd never known any kids to ask as many questions as mine. "That would drive me crazy," he complained. My husband and I don't feel this way but we wondered if we are too lenient with our youngsters. We're not rigid disciplinarians and we sometimes wonder if we should be. — O.A.

DEAR O.A.: From the little you've told me in your letter, I'd be willing to guess that your children are much healthier than your neighbors. Children should not only be allowed to, but should be encouraged to ask questions. This is one way they learn and grow. It is also how they get to know their parents and others around them. Most of our lives we exchange ideas. The sooner children learn to do this, the better off they are. A child is being deprived of a chance to grow if he isn't free to ask questions, even though they may seem absurd to an adult.

Dr. Lawrence Fredman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, says that often questions that stump parents and that seem to go on endlessly, reflect the kind of inquiring mind that is essential for creativity. He has been studying the creative process for nearly 30 years and he's observed that too often, parents and teachers do everything they can to rob children of their uniqueness, which is a key element of creativity.

The parent who can encourage his child to be different and unusual is doing his child a great favor. Usually adults praise only when a child does something recognizable and conventional.

Try not to compare your children with others. Rigidity, whether in discipline or any other aspect of life, is not necessarily admirable. Rather, aim for flexibility.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 75 and I've just found that I can still be aroused emotionally and sexually. I believe I'm in love with a woman ten years younger than I and I'm ashamed to tell my children and grandchildren. I'd like to marry her but I don't want to start off with ridicule. It would hurt her and might make our relationship difficult. Do you think it's foolish to try to begin a new life at my age? I don't want to make a fool of myself, but on the other hand, I don't want to lose this woman. — O.D.

DEAR O.D.: Love and sex continue to be a part of life as long as life itself continues. Interest and capacity continue into the 80s, 90s and beyond. The importance of sex may be even greater in later years than in our youth because the self - image of older people often takes such a beating in our youth - oriented culture.

Because of a tremendous fear of aging instilled by our media and all of our society, there is a feeling that sex is inappropriate for old people.

It's very important that you don't allow your children to influence you in your decision to marry this woman.

family circus

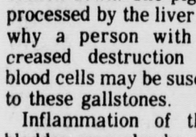
"Mommy won't be off the phone for a long while — she just changed ears."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Hi, how are things going in the ol' doxycycline hyciate and astromides foundry?"

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
9-23
WE NEED A SHORTER DIVER OR A TALLER BUCKET
THE BORN LOSER
FORTUNE COOKIE?
A SUMMONS?
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SHORT RIBS
IT IS TIME TO GIVE SIGNAL.
KKKKKKKAAAAA
9-23 © 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WHEN GIVING SIGNAL, PLEASE NOT TO USE...
...MATING CALL OF VULTURE!
9-23
MOOSE MILLER
HOW IS YOUR GARAGE SALE GOING, MOLLY?
GREAT!
BOB WEBER
RICH MISTER GOTTBUCKS BOUGHT EVERYTHING
GARAGE SALE
9-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977 World rights reserved.
WOODY ALLEN
I CLOSED A BIG INSURANCE DEAL AND ALMOST BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE 6-FOOT TV'S.
WHY DIDN'T YOU, HOWARD?
Chef
9-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977 World rights reserved.
MURIEL WANTS TO WAIT FOR THE PORTABLE VERSION.
Chef
HOWARD THE DUCK
WHERE ARE YOUR FELLOW ENTROPISTS, CYNTHIA?
THEY-- THEY WENT ON TO DRAIN THE NUCLEAR PLANT AS YOU ORDERED, BUT--
--BUT SOMETHING WENT WRONG.
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
9-23
YES-- GO ON! WHAT-- WERE THEY CAPTURED?
N-NO-- NOTHING LIKE THAT--
CRASH!
THE RADIATION-- OUR ANTI-ENERGY-- THEY DIDN'T MIX--!!
FRANK AND ERNEST
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MISS SMITH, BRING IN THE COSGROVE FILE-- AND A RAKE.
9-23
THAVES

Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes gallstones? Could injury, a severe blow or damage to the liver cause gallstones? Is there any way other than surgery to eliminate the stones?

DEAR READER — No, injury does not cause gallstones. There are two main types of gallstones, those formed from cholesterol and those formed from bile pigment.

The cholesterol is the same wax-like substance that is deposited with fatty material in arteries to form atherosclerosis which leads to heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory problems. The cholesterol manufactured by the liver, or that in your food, is all drained out of the liver in the bile. If there are enough bile salts and lecithin present in the bile they keep it soluble and help to prevent cholesterol stones. These stones may be dissolved by newer medicines and that is part of a national study.

The bile pigment stones come from the pigments in your red blood cells that are broken down. The pigment is processed by the liver. This is why a person with an increased destruction of red blood cells may be susceptible to these gallstones.

Inflammation of the gall bladder may also be a factor in some cases. To give you more information I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to get a female sterilization through the navel. My husband doesn't approve of it. He says it makes a woman cold afterward. We are using the withdrawal method right now and his sex life is vanishing. I blame it on that.

Will there be any change in a woman? I'm 41 and my husband is 48. I am a Canadian and where I live we have to get the husband's consent to have such an operation. I'm too ashamed to discuss my sex life with my doctor.

DEAR READER — There is nothing to be ashamed of. If it were not for sex there wouldn't be anyone here to talk about it.

Tying the tubes in a woman, by any means, blocks the tubes so the ovum cannot pass down into the tube and be fertilized. If the ovaries are not injured they will continue to function as before and so will the uterus. That means a continuation of menstruation and all other aspects of normal female functions with the sole exception that a successful operation means a woman cannot get pregnant. A very small number of operations are not successful because the tube may reform making a new passage way for the ovum. Such an operation should not affect your sex life in any way other than preventing pregnancies.

I can't say whether your present method of birth control, the withdrawal technique, is affecting your husband or not, but certainly fear of pregnancy by either the man or the woman can put a dampening effect on the whole affair. I might add that the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable methods of birth control.

Why don't you talk it over with your husband and perhaps he would agree to both of you discussing the right method of birth control for you with your family doctor.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT CAUSES GOOSE PIMPLES?"
JILL SMALLHOOVER
RAYNHAM, MA
A. GOOSE PIMPLES ARE PRODUCED BY THE TIGHTENING OF TINY MUSCLES AT THE HAIR ROOTS, AND ARE USUALLY CAUSED BY COLD OR FRIGHT
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Dick Rogers
9/23

When you are frightened or cold, little bumps, called "goose pimples" (or gooseflesh) sometimes form on your skin.

You may also get a prickly feeling that makes you think your hair is "standing on end."

Goose pimples are caused by tiny muscles at the hair roots in your skin. When your skin is suddenly chilled, the tiny muscles tighten up.

They form little bumps on the skin and make the hairs stand up straighter than usual. Fright or anger can also make the hair muscles tighten.

If you have ever seen a plucked goose, you can guess how goose pimples get their name. Real gooseflesh is covered with little bumps where the feathers grow.

Cold weather also causes the fur of cats, dogs and other furred animals to stand up and cause birds to fluff out their feathers.

The raised fur and feathers trap a thicker layer of insulating air, forming a warm "blanket" for them.

astrograph

Sept. 23, 1977

Give your creative bent full rein this coming year. It could put you in the profit column. Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas or unique projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be a day when you are spinning on wheels. The inroads you feel you're making could be devoted to those who don't really count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a knack today for getting those you feel responsible for out of tight spots. The trouble is: You may not let them readily forget it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The longer you think about things today, the more you're likely to dilute your ideas. When something is fresh in your mind, act upon it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should good things come to you today, spread them around a bit. Share with those whose aid you could need someday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plans carefully conceived will work out as you anticipate. Last-minute changes leave answers up in the air.

PISCES (FEB. 20-March 20) Imagination is either a positive or negative tool for you today. Be positive. If you visualize victory, laurels can be won.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends won't fully react today in ways you'd like them to. Try to be understanding and hope they're the same with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't dwell on past mistakes today as it will only cost you necessary momentum. Make your present efforts count.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The social scene is not a good forum in which to solicit business today. Save your pitch for office hours. Just enjoy yourself.

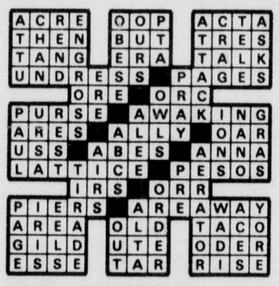
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're a party in a joint venture today, it doesn't mean you're automatically elected captain. To succeed, all should play equal roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In one-to-one negotiations today, you can't expect anything to tilt in your favor. Compromise may be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Through your honest efforts, much could accrue to you today. Be watchful of those who try to plant in fields you've plowed.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

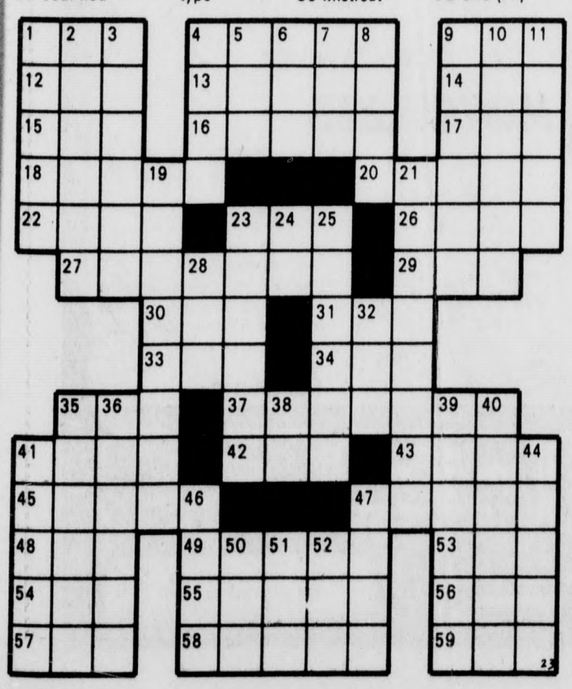


ACROSS

1 Vex
4 Blue
9 Lyricist Gershwin
12 Day of week (abbr.)
13 Mexican money (pl.)
14 Bucket
15 Indefinite amount
16 Legislate
17 Wing
18 Reduce in value
20 Tag of lace
22 Chinese currency
23 Indignation
26 DeValera's land
27 Harsh rule
29 Military school (abbr.)
30 Sea mammal
31 Shade tree
33 Wreath
34 Shame
35 Unfortunate
37 Coal hod
41 Blackthorn fruit
42 Building addition
43 Spoke
45 Boy's book author
47 Talking bird
48 Yank
49 Music buff's purchase
53 Physician's association (abbr.)
54 Take advantage of
55 Carpentry tool
56 Quantity of coal
57 Through
58 Boundaries
59 Stage of history

DOWN

1 Cisalpine land
2 Expire
3 Groove
4 Copycat
5 Buddhism type
6 Our country (abbr.)
7 Sinbad's bird
8 Is (Sp.)
9 Style of type
10 Queens
11 Decrease
19 One who signs up
21 Euclid's forte
23 Slice
24 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
25 Full view
28 Common verb
32 Lighted
35 Mistreat
36 Woodchopper
38 150, Roman
39 Crescent shaped
40 Charm
41 Went past one's bedtime (2 wds.)
44 Gold Coast
46 Assault
47 Mesdames (abbr.)
50 College degree (abbr.)
51 Knapsack
52 One (Fr.)



win at bridge

23

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A 7 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 4 2
♣ Q 8

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ 10 5
♦ J 6 5
♣ A J 9 4

EAST
♠ J 9 7 3
♥ J 9 6 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ 10 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 6 4
♥ K Q 8
♦ A Q
♣ K 7 5 3 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The professor looked over the dummy for some time. There appeared to be several lines of play at his disposal. He could work on clubs, attack diamonds either by winning the first spade in dummy and trying an immediate finesse or by winning in his own hand and banging down the diamond ace and queen.

Finally, he decided to work on both suits on the assumption that the deuce of spades lead was a genuine fourth best.

As he said later, "Two suits are better than one."

He won the spade in his hand and led a club toward dummy. West ducked! Now the professor was in dummy while there were still two extra entry cards. He took the diamond finesse, cashed the ace of diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, knocked out the jack of diamonds and wound up making five notrump.

How would South have played the hand if East had held the club ace? He would have had to hope for a 3-3 club break.

Suppose West had hopped up with the ace of clubs? South could set up his fifth club, or take the diamond finesse for his ninth trick.

Two tragic reminders of bomb tests

WASHINGTON D.C. — They call it the "Bravo Incident."

As U.S. scientists led by research teams from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory carry out precautionary studies of the Enewetak and Bikini atolls, a series of dots splashed in the Pacific somewhere southwest of Hawaii, two other Marshall Island atolls in Micronesia stand as naked warnings of the prolonged dangers of nuclear radiation.

The tiny atolls of Rongelap and Utirik — strings of islands surrounding lagoons at the cone of sea mountains — were accidently washed with radiation from a U.S. nuclear test on the nearby Bikini Atoll in 1954.

Upper atmospheric winds shifted and blew the mushroom cloud eastward instead of to the west as scientists working in the adolescent days of nuclear research had planned.

Fallout crossed the islands and blanketed a Japanese fishing boat.

It's the "Bravo Incident."

In nuclear jargon, Rongelap received a gamma dose of 175 rads, and Utirik 14 rads.

The people had not been evacuated.

Those on Rongelap were taken from their islands for three years, the Utiriks for three months.

But more than 20 years later the islanders have been diagnosed as having radiation related diseases.

Since 1965, when the U.S. concluded that the exposures caused "no serious" health problems, 28 of the original 86 people from Rongelap have developed thyroid problems.

Twenty-seven were operated on in the U.S. Four cases were termed cancerous.

A 19-year-old thyroid surgery survivor died of leukemia in 1974.

In contrast, Enewetak and nearby Bikini, were tests were conducted between 1948 and 1958, were evacuated before testing and the islands now are being subjected to a complete ecological survey by LLL personnel to measure the effects of nearly four dozen nuclear "shots" on each atoll.

Local Lab people work closely with Dr. Robert Conard of the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

Dr. Conard, in turn, heads the team working with victims of the "Bravo Incident."

In 1975 a Utirik woman contracted cancer of the thyroid. It was the second case in recent years.

The U.S. Interior Department testified before Congress that the odds on two such thyroid cancer cases coming from the same small island were "extremely unlikely."

Even before 1965 the people of Rongelap were suffering from "transient depression of blood cells, body skin burns and spotty loss of hair," according to the Interior Department testimony.

The people were given $950,000 for their not serious health problems.

This year Congress has agreed to a Ford and Carter Administration request that health problems which have cropped up since 1965 also be handled financially.

Thus $25,000 will go to each thyroid patient — or the heirs — and $1,000 to anyone who was on either island at the time of the blast.

The cost should approach $1 million, about the same amount spent each year on Enewetak and Bikini research.

The figures are part of the same bill which gives $12.4 million to the Interior Department for the "rehabilitation and resettlement" of the islands.

Additionally, the Defense Department got $20 million last year to "clean up" the islands.

The two join LLL in a new kind of assault on the once Japanese held islands.

The Defense Department is charged with physically cleaning up the lush hills and soft beaches; the Interior Department with mapping out plans for their resettlement; and the LLL with laying the groundwork for all plans through its ecological research effort.

- Radionuclides have seeped into the growth chain.

But LLL tests have overturned older, non empirical theories that feared radioactivity would destroy marine life in the lagoon. The fresh Pacific sweeps into the encircled waters and replaces them about once a month.

Resettlement on the Enewetak and Bikini atolls has begun.

The U.S. announced in 1972 that the natives could return, and the LLL began its ecological survey in 1974. Lab teams have been treking to the atolls three and four times a year.

Enewetak natives have been brought back to islands in the cleaner southern half of the atoll, while people from Bikini were returned to one of that atolls larger and safer islands.

Bikini Island, once the synonym for U.S. nuclear weapons research, still is too hot to be habitable.

— by Ron Rodriguez

SR rail link not for now

Prospects for a light rail system along the 20.9 mile San Ramon Branch rail line of Southern Pacific appear slim at this time. But it could be a possibility if the energy situation changes.

That's the summation of a lengthy report prepared by Caltrans in consultation with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) and in cooperation with Contra Costa County and Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

After sifting through numerous possible transporation uses of the branch submitted by local and regional agencies, it was decided that use of such a light rail would not be heavy enough to justify the project.

MTC estimated a system operatingwith one-half-hour headways might attract 5,000 passengers per day in the short term. Estimates were broken down to rush hour period of roughly two hours, 875 passengers during the lesser hour and 1,000 during the principal rush hour.

Based on European operations, light rail is justified when peak hour ridership is in the 4,000-7,000 range and may occasionally be justified at levels as low as 2,000, the report stated.

Considering this factor, and the competition throughout the region for any available funding, the report concluded "it does not appear feasible or practical to construct a light rail system at this time."

However, the report continued, "this should not preclude future consideration of a light rail system should energy availability and other conditions change as time goes on."

The report concluded, "It is therefore recommended that should the service abandonment application be approved, existing rail facilities be left intact and the integrity of the right-of-way preserved until such time as the best use of the corridor has been established."

The report also noted that a policy decision should be made as to who will be responsible for determining the priorities for uses of the corridor. While a regional plan is being developed, approval of projects for using the corridor should be based on revocable permits or temporary use basis, which the report felt should fall under the MTC.

Finally, the report recommended that no immediate action to acquire right - of - way be initiated as long as Southern Pacific intends to retain title.

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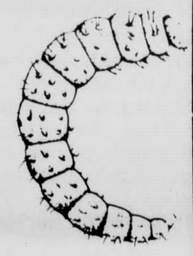

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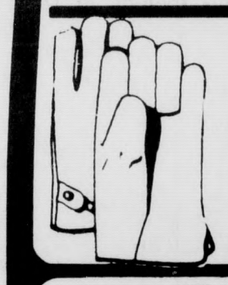

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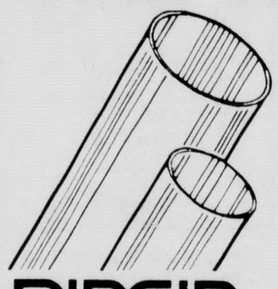

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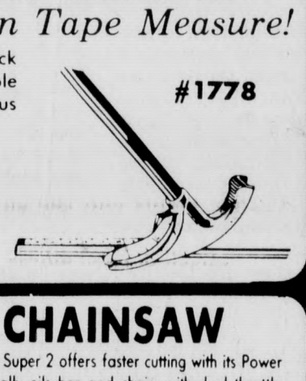

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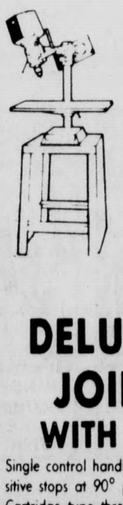

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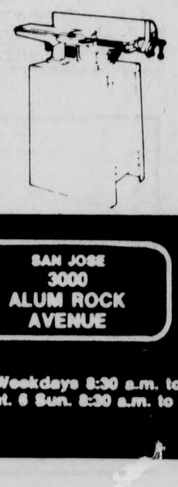

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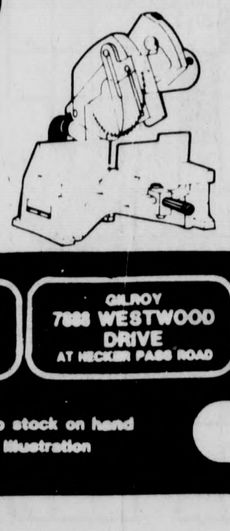

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Gary Brown

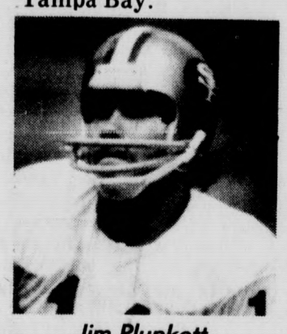
Help. Help! Somebody!!

On Sports

Anyone for six-man football?

The San Francisco 49ers would gladly go for that style of football at this stage of the season. After having gone without a touchdown in three exhibition games and one league contest the 49ers have very little going for them.

Except for their four defensive linemen and running backs Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson San Francisco looks like a group of cast-offs from Tampa Bay.



Jim Plunkett

The offensive line, once the pride of the 49er division champions in 1970-72, has fallen upon pathetic times. They seldom give quarterback Jim Plunkett time to throw (and when they do he usually underthrows his receivers) and don't give Jackson and Williams a chance to display their considerable talents.

It wasn't always that way. In the 49ers' last division championship in 1972 John Brodie threw a three-yard pass to Dick Witcher with little time remaining to give the Niners a 20-17 win over the Minnesota Vikings for the championship.

What was so remarkable about that play?

Nothing, except for the fact that Brodie had time to reverse his field, look for Witcher in the end zone and actually direct the wide receiver with his hands as to where he could get open.

The 49ers should have that kind of offensive line now.

But the offensive line is not the only problem facing San Francisco.

The Niners are plagued with a poor (at best) defensive backfield. The retirement of Jimmy Johnson left a huge hole to fill and nobody has been able to do it yet. The same thing goes at middle linebacker after Frank Nunley.

retired.

Nunley did not have great natural ability but he was consistent and was an emotional hard-working player who provided some experience at that vital slot in the defense. Skip Vanderbult, who switched over from outside linebacker, is having problems with the change.

No wonder, it's a big difference between outside and middle linebacker and it may take Skip at least one season to get the hang of it.

Meanwhile the 49ers will probably suffer when teams like the Vikings, Dallas and possibly the Rams pull the run on them.

San Francisco's defense is at its best when the opposing drop back and pass. Then Cedric Hardman, Tommy Hart and the rest of the defensive linemen can put the rush on and bury him.

But good teams can run on San Francisco and they don't need to pass unless they have a need or want to suprise the Niner defense.

So, in effect the San Francisco pass rush can be fairly easily stopped.

And when that happens opposing teams can roam at will through the 49er secondary and linebacker corps.

About the only thing that could cause a turnabout in the Niners' prospects this season would be a abundance of braks in the next couple of game that could uplift their confidence.

As of right now the Niners have apparently lost all confidence in their ability to move the ball. In the Pittsburgh game the offense was penalized several times for offsides or too much time.

This shouldn't happen with an experienced quarterbac like Plunkett at the helm.

But Plunkett has been playing like an inexperienced rookie. There is a great deal of hesitiation in the offensive execution and the opposing teams know it.

An example of this was in the Steeler game when Pittsburgh elected to go for the first down on fourth and two instead of the field goal. The Steelers knew they 49er offense wasn't that potent to mount an immediate offensive barrage so they figured they couldn't lose by going for the first down instead of the field goal.

What makes the 49er situatuon so frustating is the fact San Francisco seemed to be making a comeback last season after three straight losing years.

With Monte Clark at the helm the 49ers had 61 quarterback sacks and Williams dashed for 1,203 yards, second in the National Football Conference.

But with the way the offensive line is performing this year Williams will be lucky to get a third of that amount.

And the 49er Faithful will be crying for a change. Something they've be doing most of the time for 30 years.

Carner's 69 leads Coventry

ALAMO — What happened during the first round of the $100,000 Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Round Hill Country Club yesterday? What didn't?

Hollis Stacy scored a hole-in-one, sexy Aussie Jan Stephenson withdrew from the tournament after 12 holes and, most significantly, Jo Anne Carner took a big step toward passing Judy Rankin in the LPGA's official money-won race.

Rankin went into the tournament with $113,232 in the bank from 1977 tournaments as compared to $105,271 for Carner. But, yesterday, Carner fired a 69 and Rankin suffered a recurrance of back spasms that last plagued her in October of 1975.

The pain in Rankin's lower back, between the tailbone and waist, had been alleviated by special stretching excercises.

But says Rankin, "I've been goofing off since it began to feel better."

Hopeful of continuing in the tournament, Rankin went straight to bed after her wince-filled round and will take muscle relaxants at regular intervals until 10 a.m. this morning. She also had an old fashioned mustard plaster applied to the area by the Round Hill physical therapist.

Despite her agonies, Rankin fired a two-over par 75. Playing partner Kathy Whitworth, whose 70 was good for a second-place tie, didn't know anything was wrong until the final three holes.

"I never knew she was in pain," said Whitworth. "Judy felt something strange on the second hole (the eleventh the pair had played after starting on the tenth tee), she leaned over the wrong way and twisted her back.

"On the fifth hole, she took kind of a flap swing at the ball and hit a terrible hook," Whitworth continued. "But, I didn't realize anything was wrong until the seventh, her caddie, Red, told me.

"She's not in good shape," was Whitworth's assessment.

Carner, meanwhile, was hoping the tight Round Hill fairways had provided her with an omen of victory.

A long hitter whose swatted perhaps a dozen balls out of bounds in 23 tournaments this year, Carner did it again on the second hole yesterday. She's sailed a ball over the white stakes at least once in each of the four tournaments she's won this season.

Carner birdied five holes yesterday to take the first-round lead, but missed relatively short putts on the sixth and seventh, as well as taking the penalty stroke on the second.

"That's a typical Carner round," Jo Anne said, self-deprecatingly. "I could've scored a lot lower."

See "Carner," pg. 15

Hollis Stacy's "Oh my" tells all after ace on 13th.

Sarah Coventry Results

THE SARAH COVENTRY at Round Hill CC First round

JoAnne Carner	35-34-69
Kathy Whitworth	36-34-70
Sandra Post	34-36-70
Mary Horner	36-35-71
Diane Patterson	35-36-71
Mary Mills	35-36-71
Jill Endicott	35-37-72
Shelley Hamlin	40-32-72
Betsy McWillie	33-39-72
Murle Breer	34-38-72
Penny Pulz	39-33-72
Silvia Bertolaccini	34-38-72
Mardell Wilkins	31-41-72
Hollis Stacy	35-37-72
Jo Ann Washam	37-35-72
Joann Prentice	36-36-72
Debbie Austin	36-36-72
Jane Blalock	36-36-72
Kathy Postlewait	37-36-73
Mary Lou Crocker	36-37-73
Beth Solomon	36-37-73
Amy Alcott	35-38-73
Bonnie Lauer	35-38-73.
Mary Bea Porter	36-37-73
Debbie Massey	36-37-73
Vicki Fergon	36-38-74
Kathy Farrer	34-40-74
Judy Kimball	38-36-74
Pam Higgins	35-39-74
Dot Germain	35-39-74
Jerilyn Britz	38-36-74
Pat Meyers	36-38-74
Sandra Palmer	37-37-74
Beverly Klass	37-38-75
Donna White	39-36-75
Alexandra Reinhardt	36-39-75
Janet Coles	38-37-75
Vivian Brownlee	38-37-75
Kathy Hite	38-37-75
Marlene Floyd	35-40-75
Joyce Kazmierski	37-38-75
Susan O'Connor	38-37-75
Donna Young	37-38-75
Judy Rankin	37-38-75
Carole Jo Skala	34-41-75
Sandra Spuzich	38-37-75
Susie McAllister	38-37-75
Barbara Vetrano (a)	36-39-75
Joann Dost	37-39-76
Renee Powell	38-38-76
Betsy King	39-37-76
Susan Lynn	39-37-76
Signa Quandt	37-39-76
Jane Renner	38-38-76
Catherine Duggan	40-36-76
Betty Burfeindt	41-35-76
Marlene Hagge	37-39-76
Bonnie Bryant	39-37-76
Luara Baugh	36-40-76
Margie Masters	37-39-76
Michelle Walker	38-39-77
Peggy Conley	36-41-77
Kathy McMullen	41-36-77
Patty Hayes	37-40-77
Jan Ferraris	37-40-77
Gloria Ehret	39-38-77
Betsy Cullen	37-40-77
Carol Conidi (a)	39-39-78
Barbara Barrow	36-42-78
Debbie Meisterlin	38-40-78
Karolyn Kertzman	38-40-78
Dale Shaw	41-37-78
Carol Mann	39-39-78
Lisa Goedecke (a)	37-41-78
Toni Black	39-40-79
Dale Lundquist	37-42-79
Mary Wolfe	38-41-79
Kathy Ahern	43-36-79
Pat Bradley	37-42-79
Nancy Lopez	41-38-79
Kathy Linney	40-40-80
Mary Enright (a)	41-39-80
Sandra Burns	41-39-80
Lee Burke	40-40-80
Debbie Skinner	38-43-81
Marilyn Martyniak (a)	43-38-81
Joan Joyce	40-41-81
Laura Hurlbut (a)	42-40-82
Louise Bruce	44-38-82
Cathy Mant	42-40-82
Amelia Rorer	44-8-82.
Beth Stone	36-46-82
M.J. Smith	40-42-82
Connie Chillemi	43-40-83
Joanne Avard	43-40-83
Judy Meister	41-43-84
Joyce Benson	44-40-84
Debby Rhodes	39-46-85
Kathy Martin	44-43-87
Nancy Allen (a)	47-45-92
Jan Stephenson	38-withdrew

(a) — denotes amateur.

Gaels start right with Cal thumping

Dublin's girls' volleyball team picked up where it left off last year by sweeping Amador Valley, 15-13, 15-7, in the East Bay Athletic League opener for both teams at the Gaels' gym last night.

In rsother EBAL openeand 16-14,, Livermore defeated California, 15-11 and San Ramon topped Granada 15-8, 15-6.

Dublin was co-EBAL champion last year, finishing in a three-way tie for first place with Monte Vista and San Ramon. This year, the Gaels have only one senior on their squad, but they played impressively against the Dons.

Dublin coach Suzan Shoemaker said her team's victory last night could end up being one of its most important of the year.

"I felt all along that if we won this game, we would be on our way," she explained. "This was such a big pschological game becuase our school are such big rivals."

Dublin got off to a less - than - outstanding start, though, as four illegal hit calls and some sloppy play helped put the Gaels on the short end of a 9-3 score.

But with the score at 10-5, Dublin made its move. Junior Jeannie Davis served up six consecutive points, highlighted by a strong spike by senior Joanne Callondor. Bad setting, illegal hits, and inaccurate spikes caused Amador's offense to stall.

The Dons managed to pull within one, though, at 14-13, but then Sue Montgomery, a junior slammed a blistering spike past Amador's defense to give the hosts the serve. Montgomery promptly followed with a carbon copy of her first spike to give Dublin the 15-13 victory.

The Gaels really began putting their game together in the second contest and were never challanged. Sophomore Laura Doyle's serving gave Dublin a 5-0 lead, with one of those serves an ace and the other two causing wild Amador passes.

Amador's offense looked impressive at times, keyed by some fine front line play by Jayne Kuhns. Kuhns recorded five successful spikes, and showed an uncanny ability to throw in a change-of-pace dink every now and then.

However, the Dons' defense was unable to effectively cope with the hitting of Callondor, Montgomery, and Laura Doyle. Shoemaker said she was especially pleased with the way Montgomery's game came around after a somewhat shakey start.

"Sue's timing was off at first, with a lot of her hits going into the net," said Shoemaker. "But if there's one thing I've tried to drill into this team, it's don't give up, and Sue didn't."

She added, "We played quite well offensively and defensively. On offense, I've told them to 'attack, attack,attack," and they kept doing it throughout the game."

In the Livermore - California game, the Cowboy's Tawney Odegard served up ten of the winners' 15 points in the first game. Also serving well for Livermore was Liz Trias, who accounted for the last four points of the match.

Pat Dulick of Cal served five points in the first game and four in the second. Livermore's Kim Bohannon was a defensive standout.

Donna Gallagher played well for the winners in San Ramon's victory over Granada, serving eight points, as the Wolves began their EBAL title defense. For Granada, Bittye served up five points in each game.

Debbie Lloyd played well both offensively and defensively for San Ramon.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

—Starting times—

THE SARAH COVENTRY Starting Times First tee

8:30 a.m. — Pat Bradley

8:37 a.m. — Silvia Bertolaccini, Mardell Wilkins.

8:44 a.m. — Gloria Ehret, Dot Germain.

8:51 a.m. — Jerilyn Britz, Carole Jo Skala.

8:58 a.m. — Sandra Spuzich, Margie Masters.

9:05 a.m. — Hollis Stacy, Jo Ann Washam.

9:12 a.m. — Bonnie Lauer, Mary Bea Porter.

9:19 a.m. — Jo Ann Prentice, Pat Meyers.

9:26 a.m. — Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer.

9:33 a.m. — Debbie Austin, Carol Mann.

9:40 a.m. — Jane Blalock, Nancy Lopez.

9:47 a.m. — Debbie Massey, Sandra Post.

9:54 a.m. — Susie McAliister.

12:21 p.m. — Beth Stone, Betty Burfeindt.

12:28 p.m. — Kathy McMullen, Joyce Kazmierski.

12:35 p.m. — Murle Breer, M.J. Smith.

12:42 p.m. — Kathy Ahern, Kathy Postlewait.

12:49 p.m. — Patty Hayes, Susan O'Connor.

12:56 p.m. — Jan Ferraris, Marlene Hagge.

1:03 p.m. — Bonnie Bryant, Penny Pulz.

1:10 p.m. — Kathy Martin, Mary Lou Crocker.

1:17 p.m. — Judy Kimball, Betsy Cullen.

1:24 p.m. — Beth Solomon, Donna Young.

1:31 p.m. — Amy Alcott, Laura Baugh.

1:38 p.m. — Judy Rankin, Kathy Whitworth.

12:31 p.m. — Laura Hurlbut (a), Debbie Skinner.

12:38 p.m. — Nancy Allen (a), Diane Patterson.

12:45 p.m. — Carol Conidi (a), JoAnn Dost.

12:52 p.m. — Barbra Vetrano (a), Kathy Linney.

12:59 p.m. — Marilyn Martyniak (a), Barbara Barrow.

1:06 p.m. — Lisa Goedecke (a), Renee Powell.

1:13 p.m. — Mary Enright (a), Beverly Klass.

1:20 p.m. — Sandra Burns, Louise Bruce.

1:27 p.m. — Donna White, Debby Rhodes.

1:34 p.m. — Cathy Mant, Betsy King.

1:41 p.m. — Karolyn Kertzman, Jill Endicott.

1:48 p.m. — Amelia Rorer, Vicki Fergon.

(a) — denotes amateur.

Nazarene church romps

In what was supposed to be a close championship contest Nazarene Church belted out 15 hits in taking a 12-0 decision over Matador Lounge for the Livermore Area Recreation Department Men's B2 League slow-pitch softball playoff title last night at Max Baer Field.

Nazarene, the regular - season champions, put the game away early with two runs in the first and three in the second.

Winning pitcher Rick Nultemeier hurled a five-hitter and was in control all the way.

Mike Dailey opened the first inning with a single. However, he was tageged out trying to make it to second. But Joe Montano and Mark Foster singled around a fly out to score the two runs.

In the second stanza Chuck Kohovtek opened with a single, Jack Blea followed with a base hit to center and an error on the Matador Lounge first baseman allowed both runs to score. Wultemeier then belted a single to score Mike Wegener, who had reached base on the error.

The winners added a single run in the fourth. Jim Burns opened with a double. After Kohovtek grounded out Blea reached base on another throwing error which scored Burns. A double play ended the inning.

Nazarene added four runs in the fourth fifth inning on singles by Montano, Chuck Boswell, Nultemeier and a home run by Neil Lann.

Lann's homer was a high drive over the center field fence which barely cleared the wall. It brought in three runs.

The final two runs were scored in the seventh. After Montano grounded out to shortstop Mark Foster reached first on an error. Singles by Boswell, Lann and Burns scored the two runs.

Matador Lounge threatened only once.

That came in the bottom of the fourth. Ed Escover singled to open the stanza and Gary Harvey followed with a single, sending Ed to third. However, a brillant double play started by Nultemeier stopped Escover at the plate and Dennis Dickman at first.

Phil Kerregan then popped out to second to end the inning.

Burns led the winnrs' attack with a double and two singles. Boswell, Nultemeier, Montano and Lann each added two hits for Nazarene.

Ed Escover led the losers with two hits. Harvey added a double and Stan Escover and Ron Mullins each had singles.

Nultemeier walked just one man and had the Matador Lounge players popping up throughout the contest.

— By Gary Brown

Blyleven no-hits Angels

ANAHEIM — Bert Blyleven, the right-handed curve-balling specialist, hurled a no-hitter Thursday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels.

Blyleven faced 28 batters — one over the minimum. The Rangers committed an error, but the runner was erased in a double play. Carlos May walked on a 3-2 pitch in the ninth inning for the only other California baserunner.

Ron Jackson reached first base to lead off the third inning on shortstop Bert Campaneris' error, but Andy Etchebarren grounded into an inning-ending double play.

The 26 - year - old Blyleven, who was born in Holland and grew up only five miles from Anaheim Stadium, struck out seven and walked only one — May, who was pinch-hitting with two outs in the ninth.

DON'T RAISE HOOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden has been retired for a couple of years as head basketball coach at UCLA but still has definite ideas about how college basketball should be played. The great coach was asked what he thought about raising the basket a foot or two to cut down on the advantage enjoyed by taller men over short ones.

"I'm not really for it," he sad. "I think taking away offensive rebound baskets would achieve the same purpose. Raising the basket would only cut down shooting percentages and lead to stalling. Any team that got as much as ten points in front would think it had the game won and would simply go into a stalling act."

In the 1958 NFL title game, won by the New York Giants, 10-0, over the Cleveland Browns, quarterback Charlie Conerly of the New Yorkers scored the only touchdown on a play that started with his handing the ball off to Frank Gifford.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	59	.612	—
Baltimore	92	61	.601	1½
Boston	90	62	.592	3
Detroit	72	81	.467	21½
Cleveland	67	85	.441	26
Milwaukee	64	90	.416	30
Toronto	52	100	.344	40½
WEST				
Kansas City	95	55	.633	—
Chicago	85	68	.556	11½
Texas	85	67	.560	11
Minnesota	80	73	.523	16½
California	72	79	.476	23½
Oakland	59	91	.393	36
Seattle	59	94	.386	37½

Thursday's Games

Texas 6, California 0
Baltimore 7, Toronto 1
Detroit 5, Boston 4
Chicago at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Haas 9-10) at Minnesota (Goltz 18-9)
New York (Gullett 12-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 9-16), n
Baltimore (May 17-13) at Cleveland (Waits 7-7), n
Boston (Lee 8-4) at Detroit (Sykes 5-6), n
Chicago (Barrios 14-5) at Seattle (Abbott 11-12), n
Texas (Perry 13-12) at Oakland (Keough 1-2), n
Kansas City (Leonard 18-11) at California (Simpson 6-10), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	58	.618	—
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	6½
Chicago	80	73	.523	14½
St. Louis	79	73	.516	15½
Montreal	71	81	.467	23
New York	60	93	.392	34½
WEST				
x-Los Angeles	92	60	.605	—
Cincinnati	82	72	.532	11
Houston	76	76	.500	16
San Francisco	70	83	.458	22½
San Diego	66	88	.429	27
Atlanta	59	94	.386	33½

Thursday's Games

San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 2, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 8, Houston 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

San Francisco (Barr 12-14) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 1-1), n
Pittsburgh (Whitson 1-0) at Chicago (Roberts 1-1)
Philadelphia (Christensen 16- 6) at Montreal (Landreth 0-1), n
Cincinnati (Soto 2-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 15-18),n
St. Louis (Underwood 8-11) at New York (Jackson 0-0), n
Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-9) at Houston (Lemongello 8-14), n

x-Clinched league title

Jekyll-Hyde EBAL seeks consistency

East Bay Athletic League football teams are hoping they will be as successful in their final nonleague games tonight and tomorrow as they were last week.

EBAL teams rolled up a 6-2 mark last week. This week, however, some tough opponents await the valley squads.

Tonight Foothill hosts Monta Vista of Cupertino, Manteca is at Livermore, Granada travels to Liberty Union, California goes to Miramonte, Dublin is at Acalanes and San Ramon hosts Alhambra. MonteVista plays at Menlo School this afternoon and Amador Valley travels to Modesto tomorrow night to play tough Beyer.

MONTA VISTA FOOTHILL

The Falcons will be facing a team that has a winning tradition. Monta Vista finished second in the Central Coast Section two years ago but had its first-ever losing season last year.

However, the Cupertino team has a veteran team returning. Running back Scott Coen also doubles at defensive back and is quick and durable. Tackle Maverick Tufulgi also goes both ways.

Dan Shore is a rugged defensive end.

Injuries have hurt MV as starting quarterback Steve Cereli and Cheyenne Tufulgi, an all-DeAnza League running back, are out for the season.

Foothill is 0-1-1 this year, tieing St. Mary's of Berkeley in the first contest and losing a close battle to Alhambra last weekend.

The Falcons are young but have improved steadily since practice began.

GRANADA-LIBERTY

Both teams are coming off impressive victories. Granada topped Washington of Fremont (last year's North Coast 4-A runner-up) last week and Liberty beat East Union of Manteca 22-6.

Mike Gonzalez is the Lions' quarterback, completing 15 of 19 passes. Steve Nunn and Joe Moreno are tough, rugged running backs who have both size and speed. Wide receiver Barry Schwitter hauled in six passes in the victory over East Union.

Rich Dickinson (6-2, 180 pounds) and Wally Wisner (6-1, 215 pounds) are outstanding offensive linemen for Liberty.

But the best Lion player could be tight end Perry Coninente, a returning Foothill Athletic League selection. He caught a touchdown pass last week.

Alan Lucchesi, Carlos Lara and linebackers Ruben Rios and Wes Brent are the key to the Lions' 5-2 defense.

Liberty finished second in the FAL with a 4-2 mark last year, losing narrowly to Granada, 14-9 in a nonleague tilt.

Quarterback Steve Robison and defensive linemen Steve Nalty are the backbone of the Matador team. Nalty is one of the finest defensive players in the East Bay and Robison is a returning starter.

MANTECA - LIVERMORE

Livermore will face a potent Manteca offense tonight.

Quarterback Bob O'Rourke, a 6-3 rifle arm, threw for 14 touchdowns last season. Halfback Brad Steele, a 190-pounder, ran for over 1,300 yards last season and gained 180 yards in a 42-28 los to powerful Tracy two weeks ago.

Manteca bounced back from that defeat to topple Modesto High School, 23-13 last week.

The Sac Joaquin school has plenty o? size in tackles Don Neuner (6-0, 225 pounds) and Rick Jay (5-11, 215 pounds).

Linebacker Richard Brady (5-10, 175 pounds) is also a fine athlete'. Rick Hilgardner at 6-2, 208 pounds is a potent defensive tackle and 6-2, 190 pound Mike Greenlee is a two-way starter at safety and tight end.

Livermore, however, is coming off a impressive 23-0 rout of Lincoln of Stockton. The Cowboys literally ran over the Trojans, rolling up 225 yards rushing.

Coach Ron Berg used eight running backs in that contest and that could be an asset against a physical team like Manteca.

Quarterback Naish Piazzais also a fine runner and is brillant at faking out the opposition.

CALIFORNIA MIRAMONTE

Miramonte is favored to take the Foothill Athletic League championship but lost to Piedmont, 14-13 last week in their opener.

Junior quarterback Ken Church keys the Mats' Pro-I offense. Brad Dilback and John Meads are the starting running backs, while Greg Beagle is an ace wide receiver.

The Matadors are small on defense but tackle Stan Applegate (5-10, 185 pounds) is a quick veteran.

Miramonte also has a veteran secondary.

However, the Grizzlies have been the surpise of the EBAL and prehaps the entire East Bay this season.

California enters the contest 2-0 after impressive wins over Benicia and a strong San Lorenzo club.

Quarterback Tom Woodmansee leads a talented Grizzly offense. He will be throwing to people like Dave Nielson and Chuck Cary.

DUBLIN-ACALANES

Acalanes has nine of its 11 defensive starters back from last year. Ian Kemsley (6-1, 193 pounds) and Steve Hicks 6-0, 205 pounds) spear the defensive effort.

On offense the Dons have Paul Bruzzone at quarterback, Craig Albright at running back and Bill Bicker ar wing back.

Bicker is also a fine defensive back.

The Dons will have a "mostly wingback offense", according to assistent coach Hal Steinbeck. ALbright and Bicker each have 4.7 speed for the 40.

Acalanes will be experienced throughtout the lineup as 18 lettermen return.

Dublin beat Carson City, 9-6 last week to even its record at 1-1.

End Dan Pearson and running back Jon Batchelor, a speedster, lead the Gael offense. Pearson was named Flecto Alameda County Prep of the Week for his efforts against Carson City.

AMADOR VALLEY -BEYER

Beyer is undefeated in two games, beating East Union and Tokay by identical 20-6 scores.

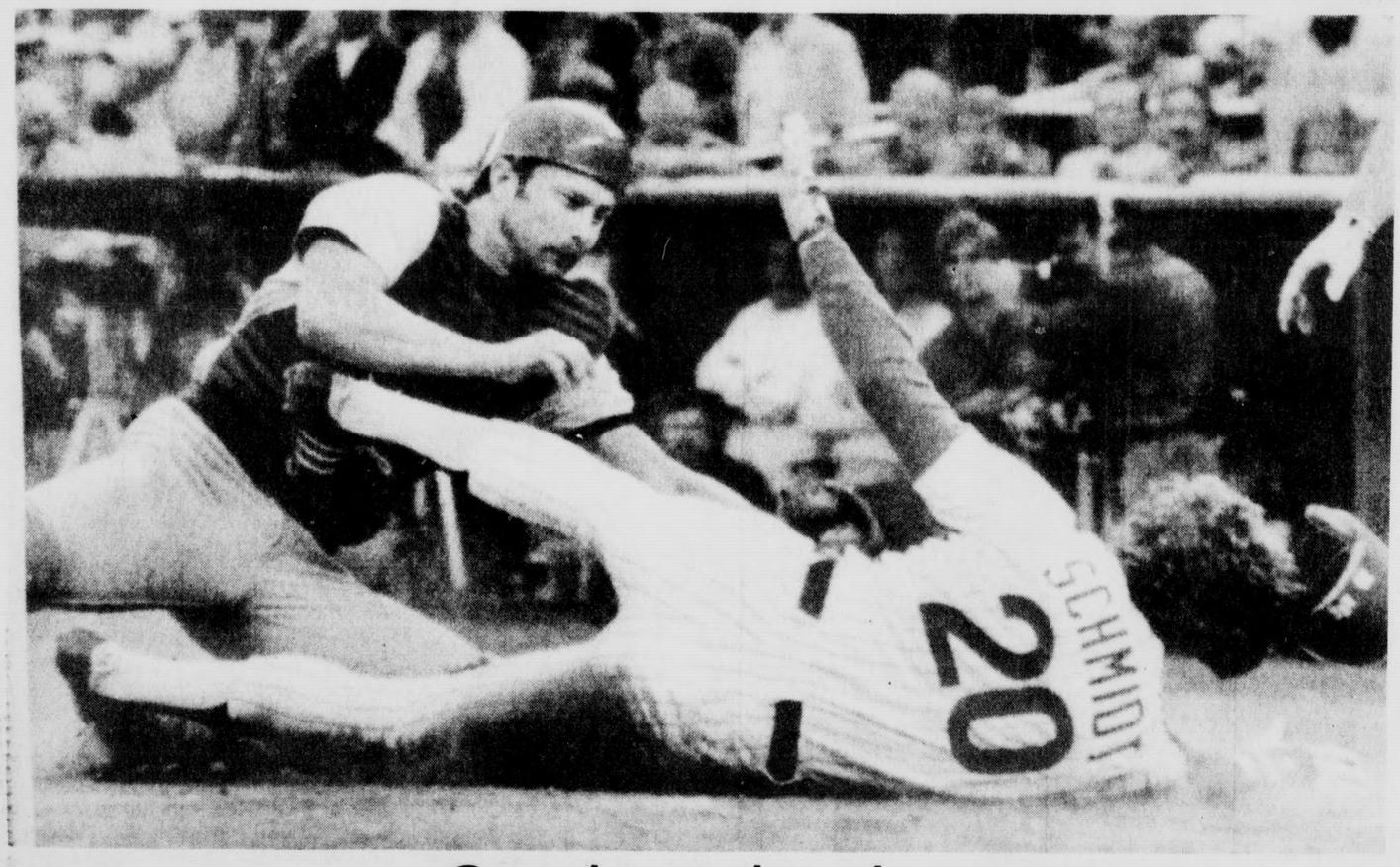
Randy Tigner and Mike Sullivan will alternate at quarterback for the Modesto club. Dennis Ellis, Chris McKenzie and Rod Meadows are experienced at running back.

Beyer will run the veer offense. Guard Tom Worthington and tackle Aaron Adkins are top linemen.

Amador Valley, rated one of the EBAL's top teams before the season started, has been having problems getting its offensive started but could break loose at any time.

Pat Inglesby is still one of the best quarterbacks in the area and running back-defensive back Rob Flores is of All-Star caliber.

The Dons also have a large, experienced line on both offense and defense and have plenty of depth.



Caught at the plate

Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Swisher tags Phillies Mike Schmidt out at the plate in the 6th inning of Thursday night's game in Philadelphia. Schmidt was caught trying for an inside the park home run. The Cubs beat the Phillies 5-3 to keep the Phils' magic number at four.

Swann singing new song with Steelers

PITTSBURGH — Lynn Swann was motoring around Europe early this summer when he decided his road led back to pro football.

"I was driving, spending a lot of time with myself," Swann said in the locker room of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I decided I've never quit anything. I wasn't going to quit now."

So Swann, in his fourth pro season after an All-American career at Southern Cal, will play here Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

Swann never finished the last game here against Oakland. It was the 1975 American Conference championship. He was helped off the field with a concussion after being belted in the Oakland secondary.

Swann recovered from that injury to win the MVP Award in the 1975 Super Bowl, but he suffered another concussion when the Steelers played the Raiders to open the 1976 season.

It was safety George Atkinson who delivered the well documented straight-arm to Swann's head and sent him wobbling to the turf at Oakland Coliseum.

Swann returned to finish the 1976 season, but he said he was mulling early retirement.

"I doubted everything. It took the off-season to get it out of my system, and I came into camp ready to play football," he said.

Meanwhile, Atkinson lodged a $2-million slander suit against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll. The suit stemmed from Noll's comment after Swann's injury that there was a "criminal element" in pro football.

Swann, a witness at the trial, was at the Steeler training camp when a San Francisco court jury ruled against Atkinson.

"My reaction is complete ecstacy," he bubbled after the verdict. "It's not only a victory for the Steelers, it's a victory for football. They have set some kind of limitation on unecessary violence."

Swann and Atkinson will meet again on the field Sunday. Both are publicly minimizing the personal encounter.

"I don't think it's a personal challenge. It's a challenge for our ballclub," said Swann.

"I don't want to get into a Swann-Atkinson thing," Atkinson said in Oakland.

Swann did acknowledge that Atkinson was not just another foe to him. "If they doubleteam me, let me beat them both," Swann said. "And let the last one be George."

If Swann gets hit in the head, he says he'll hold no grudge— as long as he's also holding the ball. "If I've got the ball and I get hit in the head, I just hope I can get up and walk. I've never complained about a tackle when I have the ball in my hand. That's part of the game."

Swann didn't have the ball when he was hit from behind in Oakland.

"When I don't have the ball," he said, "that's a different story."

Reds feeling it

Problems face the minor leagues

There's a hot potato bouncing around minor league baseball and before too very long, it's going to land in the lap of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Now with the playoffs and World Series around the corner, this is no time for Number One to be bothered with the Class AA Eastern League. But the Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos are involved in affiliate transfers that threaten the credibility of the minor leagues and leave organized baseball— the commissioner's domain —in a rather shabby light.

For the last seven years, the Reds have operated a farm club in Trois Rivieres, Que., a picturesque little French-Canadian community north of Montreal. It had been a prosperous arrangement for the ball club as well as the community and when Montreal adopted Quebec City as its Double A affiliate, a natural rivalry was created.

"Every year, we would hear rumors that the Reds were going to pull out," said Andre Pleau, director of baseball for Trois Rivieres and one of many local people who had invested money and time in the club. "We would call Chief Bender (the Reds' farm director) and he would deny the rumors."

This year, when the Trois Rivieres folks called Cincinnati, Bender didn't deny the talk. That's because this year it was true. The Reds decided they would be better off with their minor leaguers in Nashville, Tenn. Something about the cool Canadian weather being bad for the development of baseball players.

"Nine guys who played here were in the World Series with the Reds last year," said Pleau. "It's hard to believe that an organization would take seven years to decide that the weather here isn't good enough to develop baseball players."

Cincinnati's withdrawal from Trois Rivieres had an immediate effect a few miles north, in Quebec City.

"The Expos called me about a month ago to tell me they would have to pull out," said Francois Bonetto, president of the Quebec City baseball club. "They are going to Memphis. They said the only way they could stay in Quebec would be with another franchise here and with Cincinnati pulling out of Trois Rivieres, they would have to leave Quebec City, too."

At least the Montreal officials had the good sense not to blame the weather, since they work in the same meteorlogical zone.

The withdrawals of Cincinnati and Montreal mean no more minor league baseball for Trois Rivieres and Quebec City. The local operators are there, still prepared to pay the freight. But without players supplied by major league affiliates, the franchises are meaningless.

"If this kind of thing is allowed to go on, nobody will want to invest in the minors," said Bonetto, who stands to lose about $50,060 because of the Expo pullout. "If they can leave overnight, who would ever want to invest five cents in that?"

Bonetto says he can handle the red ink bath. It's the principle that bothers him.

"I really don't care," he said. "I don't need baseball for a living. But it's really not fair. The people here and in Trois Rivieres supported the clubs. Why should they lose them?

"Last year, Quebec City spent $25,000 to improve our field. The city officials wouldn't have done that if they weren't sure baseball was staying here. Suddenly, it's gone. They just don't give a damn about minor league operators."

Pat McKernan, president of the Eastern League, is understandably steamed about losing two of the eight franchises in his league.

"To me, this matter is as important to minor league baseball as the Andy Messersmith case was to the majors," said McKernan. "A minor league operator might pay as much as $50,000 for a franchise with the understanding that he was guaranteed support of a major league club which would supply players. Now, that guarantee has been wiped out. Before, it was risky to invest in a minor league club. Now, it's ridiculous."

The whole matter will be brought before minor league baseball's executive committee and whatever the decision, it is certain to be appealed to the commissioner's office for a final determination.

Then it'll be your swing, Bowie.

'Smalltown' Shavers up Ali's alley

NEW YORK — "Here I can go fishin'. There I could get hit over the head and mugged," said Earnie Shavers by telephone from Calcutta, Ohio, where he is training and where he intends to stay until a week before his heavyweight title fight against Muhammad Ali Sept. 29.

The reference to being mugged forced a laugh from Shavers, a blacksmith-muscled, 210-pounder with a Fu-Manchu beard and a shaved head.

But it was in New York, that Earnie Shavers got "legally mugged" while marching toward recognition as a major heavyweight contender.

Shavers — "I'm just a smalltown boy" — came to New York in 1973 with a record that exceeded his reputation to fight Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden. Shavers, who had a 44-2 record, with 43 knockouts, was in trouble but knocked out Ellis with a crashing right to the side of the head in the first round.

Shavers was a hot property for six months. Then, on Dec. 14 in the Garden, he was knocked out in the first round by Jerry Quarry.

"I definitely wasn't mentally fit," said Shavers of the crushing loss. "I had two managers, Don King and Blackie Genaro, and they were pulling me this way and that. It was like a tug of war.

Shavers, trained by Frank Luca, parted company with King, who went on to gain a reputation as a fight promoter. But he was a promoter who simply will be a spectator when his former charge fights for the biggest individual championship in sports.

Following the loss to Quarry, many peopole in boxing felt Shavers was through as a factor in the heavyweight division.

"I wanted to quit," Shavers recalled. "I was so depressed. I did quit for six months, but my wife (LaVerne) encouraged me. If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be fighting for the heavyweight title."

The former worker on the bumper line at an auto plant had three fights in 1974, opening with a one-round knockout but losing a 10-round decision to Bob Stallings and drawing with Jimmy Young, himself a struggling heavyweight at the time. Shavers had knocked Young out in three rounds in 1973 before two-round performance in the Garden.

Since the draw with Young, the 33-year-old Shavers has had nine fights, winning eight—seven by knockout.

The loss was a sixth-round knockout by Ron Lyle in Lyle's hometown of Denver in 1975.

Shavers maintains that Lyle got help in the fight. "I had him in the second round," said Shavers. "He was down for 10 seconds. My little girl can't count but she could have counted to 10 by the time he got up."

Nevertheless, the fact that Shavers has been knocked out in three of his five fights and seemed on the verge of exhaustion in outpointing Henry Clark and Roy Williams has cast doubts on his ability to take a solid punch and on his stamina.

— by Associated Press

Martin not worried yet

TORONTO — "Two games ahead with 10 to go isn't bad," Manager Billy Martin said as his New York Yankees geared up for the stretch run with Boston and Baltimore in the American League East.

"We are in a lot better shape than the Red Sox and Orioles are," he added - but that depends on the point of view.

While the front-running Yanks prepared for a weekend series with Toronto, an expansion team that has given them more than their share of trouble, Baltimore, two games off the pace, was concluding a series at home against those Blue Jays and the Red Sox, 2½ back, were visiting Detroit.

"We're 30 games over .500 now, right?" Baltimore manager Earl Weaver mused. Got 91 wins. Sometimes you can win with 92. Sometimes you win with 96. Casey Stengel lost one year with 103.

"Ten games, that's all that's left. If we get out of here two down in the loss column, they have to win nine out of 10 to be sure," Weaver said of the Yanks. "So there's still something going on."

And Orioles outfielder Al Bumbry, viewing the situation after the Orioles beat Toronto 4-0 Wednesday night, observed: "Whether the Yankees win or lose, we've got to win tomorrow night—and the next day and the day after that and the day after that and then see what happens."

Ross Grimsley, who beat the Blue Jays with a four-hitter, summed up many of the Orioles' feelings. "I'm not gonna get really excited until we're one game out with one game left," he said. "Remember, we're not even supposed to be this close."

The Red Sox, too, are close enough to make things more than just a little interesting. "All I know is we are in a lot better shape than we were three days ago," Boston manager Don Zimmer said.

Times staff football forecast

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

High School — Granada at Liberty, Manteca at Livermore, Dublin at Acalanes, California at Miramonte, Monta Vista of Cupertino at Foothill, Amador Valley at Beyer of Modesto; **College** — California at Missouri, Illinois at Stanford, Fullerton at San Jose State, Pacific at Air Force, DeAnza at Chabot; **Pro** — Oakland at Pittsburgh, Miami at San Francisco.

DAVE WEBER (17-8-1)

Granada, Livermore, Dublin, California, Monta Vista, Beyer — California, Stanford, San Jose State, Air Force, DeAnza — Oakland, Miami.

NANCY PARK (16-9-1)

Granada, Livermore, Dublin, California, Monta Vista, Beyer — California, Illinois, San Jose State, Air Force, Chabot — Oakland, Miami.

MIKE ZAMPA (16-9-1)

Granada, Livermore, Acalanes, Miramonte, Monta Vista, Beyer — California, illinois, San Jose State, Air Force, DeAnza — Pittsburgh, Miami.

BRIAN MARTIN (15-10-1)

Granada, Livermore, Acalanes, California, Monta Vista, Beyer — California, Stanford, San Jose State, Air Force, DeAnza — Oakland, Miami.

GARY BROWN (15-10-1)

Granada, Livermore, Dublin, California, Monta Vista, Beyer — California, Stanford, San Jose State, Air Force, Chabot — Oakland, Miami.

CONSENSUS (16-9-1)

Granada over Liberty, Livermore over Manteca, Dublin over Acalanes, California over Miramonte, Monta Vista of Cupertino over Foothill, Beyer of Modesto over Amador Valley — California over Missouri, Stanford over Illinois, San Jose State over Fullerton, Air Force over Pacific, DeAnza over Chabot.

BEST BET — San Jose State.

Mat runners down 'Pokes

They're off and running as Livermore and Granada kick off the East Bay Athletic League cross-country campaign.

Granada High's cross-country team got off to a surprising start with a 21-37 win over favored Livermore yesterday as the East Bay Athletic League campaign got underway.

In other EBAL cross-country meets yesterday, Amador Valley clipped Foothill 15-50 and San Ramon toppled Dublin 22-33. California and Monte Vista met, but results were unavailable.

Although Livermore's ace distance runner Rob Wentworth won the race in very impressive fashion, clocking a 16:30 over the Livermore course, the Mats picked up second place through fifth to pick up the commanding win.

Jim Hunter was more than a minute behind Wentworth at 17:32, but Jeff Winkler and Chuck Whelan followed Hunter with sub-18 times and Ed Jessop was fifth with an 18:09.

Livermore ran without veteran harrier Steve Lloyd, but it wouldn't have made much of a difference. After Bruce Williams' sixth-place finish of 18:20, Granada took the next two spots handily.

"The team ran just great," commented head coach Bill Wooten of Granada. "Our kids just ran so well together."

In Amador's win over Foothill, the Dons took the first seven places behind the efforts of first-place finishers Mark Lester and Dave Edney, each of whom clocked 20:10. Greg Novak was right behind with a 20:11, and Chris Waters recorded a 20:18.

Foothill's highest finisher was Fred Carl, who clocked a 21:38.

San Ramon stopped Dublin behind the running of veteran Mark Baker, who was first with a time of 17:08. Dublin's Robin Moss put up a good fight with a second-place 17:15, while SR's Bret Baffert clocked a 17:19 fro third place.

In girls action, San Ramon and Granada won by forfeit, while Amador beat Foothill 14-26. Wendy Behrbaum's 12:21 first-place finish led the way

VARSITY

Granada 21, Liveromre 37

Rob Wentworth, L, 16:30; Jim Hunter, G, 17:32; Jeff Winkler, G, 17:51; Chuck Whelan, G, 17:53; Ed Jessop, G, 18:09; ruce Williams, L, 18:20; Brian O'Dell, G, 18:21; Mike Casey, G, 19:00; Bob Goralka, L, 19:k6; Fred Persons, L, 20:14.

San Ramon 22, Dublin 33

Mark Baker, SR, 17:08; Robin Moss, D, 17:15; Bret Baffert, SR, 17:19; Jim Anklam, SR, 17:40; Steve Hayes, D, 18:29; Bill Raventos, SR, 18:31; Pete Mangini, D, 18:44; Brad Borderlamp, SR, 19:02; Paul Mangini, D, 19:13; Dan Burke, D, 19:18

Amador Valley 15, Foothill 50

Mark Lester, AV, 20:10; Dave Edney, AV, 20:10; Greg Novak, AV, 20:11; Chris Waters, AV, 20:18; Lloyd Chapman, AV, 20:47; Curtis Smith, AV, 20:56; John Norton, AV, 21:06; Fred Carl, F, 21:38; Henri LaBorde, F, 21:39; Dan Lawrence, F, 22:16.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Livermore 27, Granada 28

Tim Mayr, G, 11:04; Doug Higby, L, 11:10; Ken Honour, G, 11:22; Mike Draper, L, 11:50; Sean O'Dell, G, 12:03; Tom Boeger, L, 12:49; Alan Acarrequi, L, 12:50; Tony Ramos, L, 13:22; Scott Magnuson, G, 13:40; Fernando Ochoa, G, 14:38.

Amador 15, Foothill 50

Jim Beigel, AV, 11:44; David Pence, AV, 11:52; Randy Okins, AV, 11:53; Tom Shutts, AV, 12:11; Dwayne Hamilton, AV, 12:21; David Athanazio, AV, 12:40; Steve Dorsey, AV, 12:44; Tom Toolan, F, 12:57; Don Mills, AV, 13:05; Bill Bentham, F, 13:16.

GIRLS

Amador 14, Foothill 26

Wendy Behrbaum, AV, 12:21; Gail Coensgen, AV, 13:18; Pam Geck, F, 13:32; Patti Gray, F, 14:15; Robin Pfeifer, AV, 14:28; Stephanie Shutts, AV, 14:30; Holly Mills, AV, 14:52; Beth Wilcox, AV, 14:57; Amy Thorson, AV, 15:08; Tracy Marshall, F, 16:22.

FROSH - SOPH

Granada 26, Livermore 30

Angelo Sposoto, G, 11:15; Dan Schofield, G, 11:20; Rick Sandoval, L, 11:22; Greg Bernard, L, 11:25; Chris Mayr, G, 11:35; Scott Sessions, L, 11:39; Jeff Gilbert, G, 11:55; Jeff LeBeaux, L, 12:12; Doug Frauenholz, L, 12:25; Jeff Lucas, L, 12:40.

Amador 15, Foothill 50

Eric Smith, AV, 12:53; Bill Languemi, AV, 10:55; Dave Hill, AV, 11:03; Mark Deleray, AV, 11:21; Mike Lund, AV, 11:25; Jim Malone, AV, 11:26; Clint Matern, AV, 11:35; Vince Hawkins, F, 11:42; Jim Ryberg, F, 11:47; Tin Phillips, F, 12:07.

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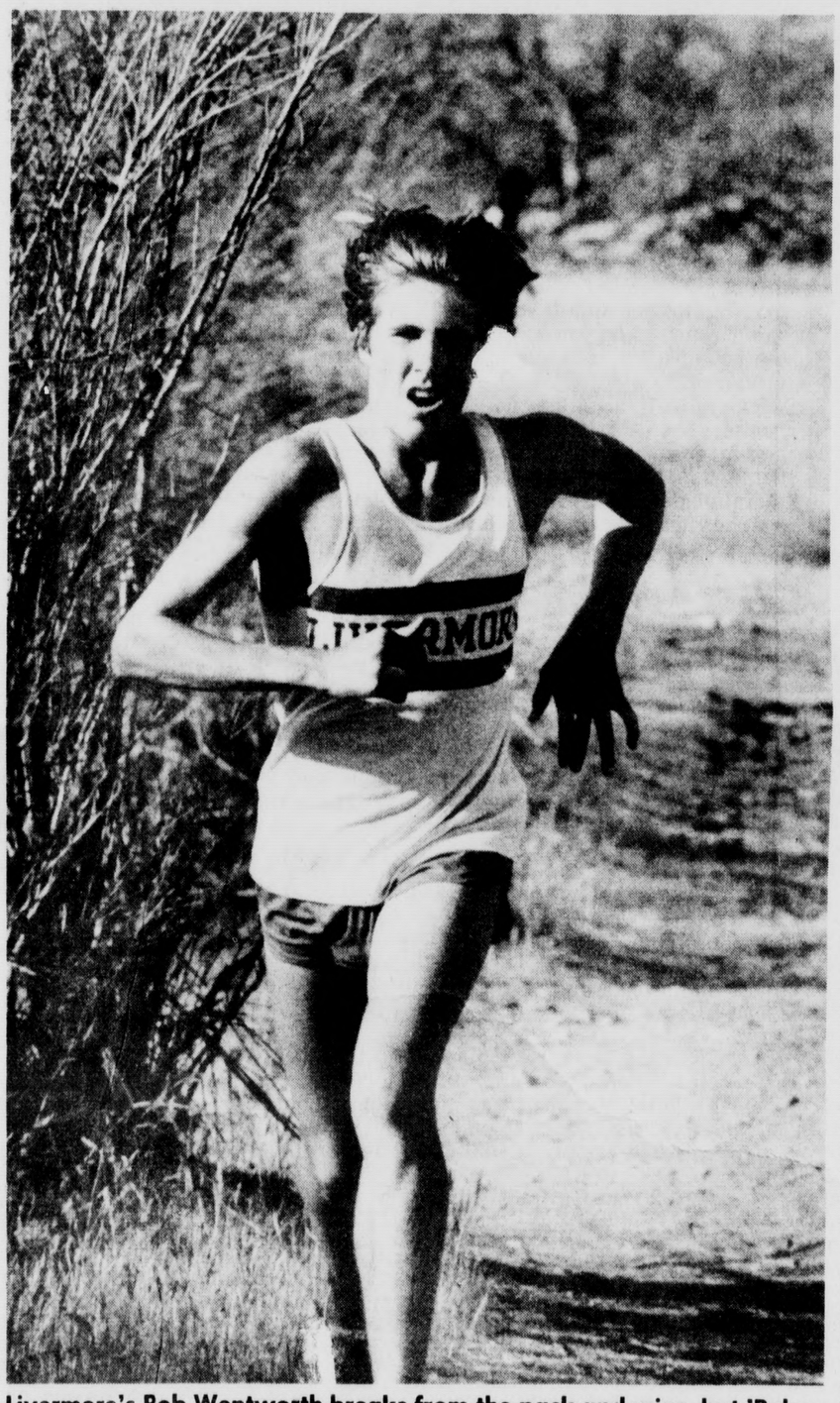

Livermore's Rob Wentworth breaks from the pack and wins, but 'Pokes lose.

SR netters slash AV

San Ramon picked up strength in the lower singles and doubles to defeat Amador Valley 6-1 in East Bay Athletic League tennis play yesterday.

In other EBAL action Livermore remained unbeaten with a 7-0 win over Foothill, Monte Vista shutout Dublin 7-0, and Granada provided another blanking woth a 7-0 blitz of California.

Matt Anger picked up Amador's only win in the number one singles position over Jeff Blake, but the Wolves responded well with wins in every other place to increase their EBAL slate to 3-1. The Dons are now 2-2.

Steve Williford lost just one game to Foothill's Blake Shoemaker to highlight the Cowboys win. Todd Larson, Vern Cedarlund, Stephan Leupertz and Paul Smith all came away with singles victories.

Livermore is now 4-0, while the Falcons are 2-2.

Monte Vista defeated Dublin without losing a set. Doug Stone, Guy Schlain, Dave Parker, Van Schalin and Jeff Southwick picked up singles wins.

California's win over Granada featured first-time singles player Jim Buranis and rookie doubles man Alan DeClue — teamed with Steve Dayton — each taking wins in two sets.

San Ramon 6, Amador Valley 1

Singles— Matt Anger, AV, d. Jekk Blake 6-1, 6-0; Pete Lamson, SR, d. Dean Copeman, 6-4, 6-4; Jim Bittzer, SR, d. Dave Reineking 7-5, 6-3; Pete Anderson, SR, d. Darrin Plott, 6-4, 6-3; Doug Podkins, SR, John Castillo, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles— Brian Tillinghast-Chio Woods d. Mike Rennels-Scott Halbrook, 6-1, 6-0; Chris Cartano-Eric Hilde d. Mark Schellman-David Liske, 6-0, 6-2.

Monte Vista 7, Dublin 0

Singles— Doug Stone d. Kirk Chan, 6-1, 6-0; Guy Schalin d. Danny Russell, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Parker d. Steve Ringle, 6-2, 6-2; Van Schalin d. Steve Cameron, 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Southwick d. Gary Remer, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles— Chuck Morton-Rob Cuenin d. Pat Logan-Dave Nrownell, 6-4, 6-0; Roger Crawford-Jon Miller d. Joel Kallman-John Amador, 6-3, 6-1.

Livermore 7, Foothill 0

Singles— Steve Williford d. Blake Shoemaker, 6-0, 6-1; Todd Larson d. Mark Wheeler, 6-3, 6-3; Vern Cedarlund d. Jim Dill, 7-6 (5-3), 6-1; Stephan Leupertz d. John Foss 6-1, 6-2; Paul Smith d. Doug Jones, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles— Mark Johansen-Tom Niven d. Scott Warman-Bob Sponsel, 6-1, 6-4; Rene Meyer-Doug Lim d. John Mead-Rick Gaisser, 6-2, 6-1.

Granada 7, California 0

Singles— Murray Dean d. Breck Litz, 6-2, 6-2; Greg Corallo d. Joe Skeen, 6-2, 6-0; Lino Neri d. Mike Morris, 6-2, 6-3; Ted Chun d. Brian Matheny, 6-1, 6-4; Jim Buranis d. Paul Schuller, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles— Steve Dayton-Alan DeClue d. Jon Cramer-Jim Untiedt, 6-1, 7-6; John Cariveau-Dave Behrin d. Cary Skeen-Bill Bushman, 6-1, 6-1.

Carner takes opening lead

Cont. from page 13

Stacy, who ended the day three strokes back, hit a five-iron from the tee on the 188-yard 13th hole that landed 15 feet from the hole and rolled in for an ace that earned the U.S. Open champion a Mercury Cougar that served as the tourney's hole-in-one prize for all of five hours.

"I missed a lot of putts," said Stacy, who had a previous ace during a Japanese tournament, "but the hole-in-one helped me regain my composure."

Stephenson, whose picture adorns the cover of the Coventry souvenir program, was immaculately dressed, as usual, but wore a pained expression as she hurried her shots on the first three holes of the front (her back) nine.

After taking a double-bogey seven on the 12th hole to go six over, Stephenson withdrew from the tourney, citing muscles spasms in her upper back.

Sounds like an epidemic.

NOTES: Sandra Post came on late in the day to tie Whitworth for second with a 70...the latter was surprised that the Coventry is being played under "winter rules," saying, "I don't like to touch the ball, but there are some places where the ball gets down between lumps of grass and a long iron shot can be pretty hairy"...Of increased competition on the LPGA tour, the Hall-of-Famer said, "You used to be able to stub your toe a few times and it wouldn't hurt you — do it now and you'll drop ten spots" ... Seven-year veteran Mardell Wilkins dropped to six-under after nine yesterday, but ended the round only a shot on the sunnyside ... as did rookie Betsy McWillie, a $497 winner in 21 tournaments this season. McWillie has made the cut only four times this year, but was five-under at one point ... Shelley Hamlin, another long-time non-winner, reversed the pattern. The Stanford graduate went out in 40, but had five birdies on the back nine, including four in succession, to end the day with a 72 ... Two hours of the Coventry will be televised by KQED-TV (9) between 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow ... Yesterday's attendance was 2300, less than the crowd for Wednesday's pro-am curtain-raiser.

— by Dave Weber

Bay Meadows Results

TANFORAN AT BAY MEADOWS
Results-Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

13th Day — Clear & Good

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Master Policy	Winick	4.20	3.20	3.00
Dusky Hill	Aragon		8.00	7.20
El Remedio	Galarsa			5.80

Time—1:12.3

Also Ran — Mr. Frank T, Pin Man, Tuolumne, Doctor Coyle, My Black Irishman, Prince Loma, Vitillion, Sand Rock.

No scratches.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. $6500 - 5500. Purse $3800.

Balcony Kris	Aragon	15.00	7.00	5.20
Total Height	Mahorney		7.00	4.60
Lady Go	Baze			8.40

Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Only The Finest, Crystal Tune, Persian Polly, Policy Renewal, Julies Doll, Twirling Tune.

No scratches.

Daily Double — Master Policy to Balcony Kris No.s 6-3. Paid $43.50.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Guage	Diaz	6.80	4.40	3.40
He'll Do Tu	Aragon		5.80	3.60
Little Deck	Delia			5.40

Time—1:12.

Also Ran — My Solution, Free Knight, Toms Joy, Bay Thunder, Dr. D.M., Kahtzencup, Maggies Beau.

No scratches.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. Fls. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $3700.

Overseas Draft	Galarsa	7.80	4.60	3.60
Permit Humming	James		6.80	4.80
June June	Lawless			9.00

Time—1:12.3

Also Ran — Dash Of Spirit, Lynns Dancer, Really A Dancer, Fair Niecie, Missys Regal Queen, Hoist Babe, Irish Tidings, Village Crier, Bins Power.

Scratched — Market Position, Marlas Delight, How'd I Doit, Punching Judy.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3600.

Swift Heron	Mahorney	4.20	3.80	2.80
The Chalk	Delia		7.40	4.20
Je T'adore	Burkes			3.80

Time—1:45.4

Also Ran — Dream Awhile, Blue Falcon, Ivan Zubow, Light My Night, Tanstaff, Hee Hooley, Time For Glory, Apollonius, Rullahs Mistake.

Scratched — Larks Spirit, Fast As A Bullet, Contros Princess, Line O Who.

Exacta No.s 5-6. Paid $71.

SIXTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5000.

Windsor Grey	Munoz	10.00	5.40	3.80
El Mesteno Rojo	Sanchez		8.20	5.20
Main Factor	Gomez			6.80

Time—1:45.1

Also Ran — Faithful Run, Harry The Possum, Sugar Pete, Refican.

No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Pepperary	Mahorney	7.80	5.60	3.40
Wantago East	Lobato		29.80	14.20
Hasty Martini	Chapman			4.00

Time—1.45

Also Ran — Dinner Class, Astimegoesby, Eagle Glow, Smilen Bet, Red Bee Gem, Mister Nanka, Andy Go, Dimasque, Proese.

Scratched — Vicalino, Ballards Glory, Silver Pin, Careys Turn.

Exacta No.s 5-7. Paid $1,346.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $6000.

Smallcraft Warning				Mahorney 3.60
14.60	6.20			
Dr. Palmer	Diaz		5.20	3.20
The Best Of Times	Burkes			3.80

Time—1:10.3

Also Ran — Unquestionable, Howdy Audi, Starting Time, Edies Delight, Eds Ahead, Fighters Delight.

Scratched — Hawian Crown, Marchen Quickly.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-3/16 mile. 3 yos. Starter Alc. Purse $5000.

Leos Aussie	Long	6.20	3.80	2.80
Aid De Camp	Gonzalez		6.40	3.80
Equivalent Model	Lobato			3.20

Time—1:57.4

Also Ran — Most Merry, Silvan Hill, Summit Rock, Classic Proportion, Smart And Bold, Buzz Wuzz, Devils Wing.

No scratches.

Exacta No.s 2-3. Paid $82.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — $1,155,357. Attendance - 7,472.

Randle Law suit filed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A civil suit seeking at least $200,000 in damages has been filed in Orlando by former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi against New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle.

Randle, then a Ranger, turned on his manager before a March exhibition baseball game at Orlando, knocking him to the ground with his fists and putting him in the hospital for five days.

Randle said he had no comment about the suit when asked after the Mets 4-0 loss to Pittsburgh.

The suit was filed in circuit court by Lucchesi's lawyer, James E. Shepherd, on Wednesday. And, although Lucchesi reportedly is seeking $200,000 in damages, Shepherd said, "We are certainly not bound to that figure."

Under Florida law, a circuit court suit need only state that it is for damages in excess of $2,500.

"We will ask for a compensatory amount for my client's medical expenses and punitive damages, and that is a jury question," Shepherd said. "I don't know right now how much Randle is worth. The more he's worth, the higher the punitive damages can be."

Lucchesi was quoted as saying Tuesday that he requested that Randle be served quickly with the legal papers "so he can do a little thinking. I've had to suffer a lot with this thing and now I think it's time he started thinking about it, too.

The 50-year-old Lucchesi suffered a fracture of the cheekbone, a cracked rib and other cuts and bruises.

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DVAL football gets go-ahead

CONCORD — In a last minute move to save the football and fall sports seasons, Mt. Diablo School District principals voted yesterday to begin varsity and junior varsity football practices with substitute coaches running the drills.

If grid practice had not gotten underway yesterday, the third games of the Diablo Valley Athletic League season would have been cancelled due to California Interscholastic Federation rules. The CIF by-laws state that a football team must have 14 days of prqctice (excluding Sundays) prior to their first games.

The move was necessitated by the regular district coaches having been on strike since August 15.

"We have taken on a commitment to have a football season," said Lauren Fickett, one of the district's rotating principals. "We have waited as long as we can. In an effort to help the kids we had to make a decision."

If the third game of the DVAL season had been cancelled, the league's entire season very probably would have been nixed as well.

Principals at each of the seven schools have the responsibility of finding an interim replacement to begin practice today. One credentialed teacher is necessary to run the practices.

The principals decided that permanent coaching arrangements must be made by Monday, and that practices for volleyball cross country, tennis, gymnastics and swimming will begin Monday.

Decisions on when the above seasons begin have not been made yet, but the DVAL Board of Managers will be meeting in the next few days to discuss that problem.

The first round of DVAL games have all been forfeited, with only Pittsburgh and Antioch (schools outside the district) receiving wins. All other schools)except Clayton Valley which has a bye) were given losses. The second round games have been moved to the end of the season, thanks to a CIF pardon.

84 Olympics: LA or Big Apple?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo — Los Angeles and New York learn Sunday which city will be the designated American representative to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Both cities will make hourlong final presentations before the 65-member U.S. Olympic executive board which begins a three-day meeting here Friday.

After the two presentation, with Los Angeles scheduled to go first, the board will go into executive session to make its decision.

The chances of a U.S. city's acting as host for the 1984 Summer Olympics are considered excellent since no foreign cities have expressed an interest in the bidding for the Summer Games.

The Internatinal Olympic Committee will make the final site selection at a meeting in Athens, Greece, next April. The United States has not been host to the Summer Games since they were held in Los Angeles in 1932.

The Los Angeles delegation is headed by Mayor Tom Bradley who will lead off the final presentation. He will be followed by John Ferraro, president of the city council; John C. Argue, president of the Southern California Committee for the Clympic Games; Jim Hardy, general manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, and Anton Calleia, chief administrative assistant to Bradley and the mayor's liaison for the Olympic Games bid.

Gov. Hugh Carey heads the New York delegation which includes Mayor Abe Beame and Richard Ravitch, who heads the New York Olympic Project.

Public opinion polls in both New York and Los Angeles show overwhelming support for hosting the Games — as long as they don't result in any cost to the taxpayers.

But while New York City's application projects a $250 million deficit, the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games says it can make money — as much as $200 million — staging them in Los Angeles.

A less optimistic view was taken in a recent study by Los Angeles city economists who warned that the city could end up with a deficit of up to $350 million.

Pessimists recall the sad financial story of Montreal, where over-runs in its staging of the 1976 Olympics resulted in a final cost of $1.5 billion, three times more than anticipated. Montreal property owners will be contributing to the city's $200 million share of the deficit until 1997, with an increase in property taxes of about 13 per cent.

—by Associated Press

Sports whirl

Syracuse switches

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Syracuse Chiefs, the International League farm club of the Yankees for the past 11 years, will become a farm club expansion of the Toronto Blue Jays next season.

General Manager Tex Simons said the Chiefs' board of directors voted unanimously Wednesday to terminate a contract with the Yankees and sign on with the Blue Jays.

Players and team officials complained that the Yankees preferred to rely on established major league players to fill team openings, rather than developing and bringing up Chiefs' players.

Fatally injured Prep gridder

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Authorities aid they would perform an autopsy today on a high school football player from Olean, N.Y., who was fatally injured in a game Saturday.

Michael Wdyer, 17, a halfback for Archbishop Walsh High School, suffered a neck injury when he was tackled as he returned a punt.

Dwyer reportedly slipped into a coma while in Meyer. He died Wednesday night.

Van Pelt's home arsoned

CORUNNA, Mich. — A blaze at the off-season home of New York Giants' star Brad Van Pelt is believed to be the work of an arsonist, authorities say.

Van Pelt's home was heavily damaged as three house fires broke out in 2½ hours Wednesday afternoon, firemen reported. The state fire marshall's office was asked to investigate after local officials said they suspected all three fires may have been set. All three homes were in the same area outside Shiawassee County.

Firemen were able to save about two-thirds of the main portion of Van Pelt's home, nut his insurance agent estimates damages at $35,000.

Van Pelt, a former Univeristy of Michigan star, plays linebacker for the National Football League team. He and his wife are spending the football season in New York and were not in their home.

Pierre inks with Flames

ATLANTA — World Hockey League veteran Pierre Roy has joined the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League for a tryout, the Flames say.

The 6-foot, 180-pound defenseman played 4½ seasons with the WHL Quebec Nordiques before being traded midway through last season.

— by Associated Press

Grid sub coaches a farce: Criner

CONCORD — Striking Mt. Diablo District football coaches don't feel threatened by the principal's latest move to hire substitute coaches in their place to begin practice today, but they are skeptical about chances of getting a quality program underway.

"I'm glad," exclaimed Concord High grid coach Sandy Malnick when he learned of the district's decision. "I'd like the kids to play football."

"If they can pull it off," said Mt. Diablo High coach Herb Criner, "more power to them."

The two, though, didn't see how substituting coaches could put together a team in two short weeks.

"It takes me 14 days of double drills, plus another week of scrimmaging to get things together," said Criner. "And you have to have the routine, the knowled' nd be prepared."

"Even a first-year coach has trouble, but I think this is going to be a farce and somebody is going to get hurt," the MD mentor said.

Malnick, along with the other coaches in the district, has been on strike since August 15. He wondered why the district's principals did not make the decision to hire substitute coaches earlier.

"I don't know why they put them there before," he said. "I've talked to the bpard members and I've talked to the principal. They hired substitute teachers, why not coaches?"

"Instead, they keep the kids in a fit."

Malnick also sees many problems that will face a new coach. The district is attempting to hire the coaches in order to allow high school teams to practice the minimum 14 days and still salvage a partial season.

"There is tremendous preparation in putting a football team on the field," he said. "I just don't see how it can be done."

Criner pointed out the good and bad sides of the situation.

"In this way, the kids get a chance to play, and I know a lot of them will play no matter who is coaching, but they will be risking injury.

"I've had two ruptured spleens during practices," Criner said, "and if I didn't know first aid they would have died."

EBAL girls' swimming

Livermore dunks Grizzlies

Livermore High School's girls swimmers took a decisive 98-46 win over California in East Bay Athletic League competition Wednesday afternoon.

In another match Granada rolled over Foothill 111-50.

Patti Fink sparked the Livermore effort with two firsts. She won the 50-yard freestyle in 30.0 and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:09.6. Sue Happe and Kristy Gaines also performed well for the winners.

Happe took the 100-yard butterfly in a fast 1:14.9. Gaines grabbed first place in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:20.1. The Cowgirls also won both relays.

Livermore romped in the junior varsity meet as California did not field a team.

Patti Daley, Paula Wujek and Sandy Hoover nabbed the first three places in the breaststroke to spark Granada's victory.

Daley recorded a brillant 1:19.3. Kris Franklin, won three events, taking the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and swimming a strong leg on the freestyle relay.

Saralyn Wolf won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:54.2 for the Falcons, She was also second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Foothill prevailed in the junior varsity competiton, taking a 75-63 decision. The Falcons won both relay events and dominated the indivdual events.

Livermore 90, 98, California 46

200 Medley Relay — Livermore, 2:25.8; **200 Free** — Lucas, C; Koppel, F, 2:36.2; **200 IM** — Murphy, C; Happe, L; Mattson, L, 2:44.8; **Diving** — No entries; **100 Fly** — Happe, L; Fogelson, L; Fulton, L, 1:14.9; **100 Free** — Fink, L; King, L; Rutherford, L, 1:09.6; **500 Free** — Lucas, C; Boyes, L; Kion, L, 6:54.7; **100 Back** — Gaines, L; Leigh, L; Mattson, L, 1:20.1; **100 Breast** — Murphy, C; Knapp, L; Fulton, K, 1:28.9; **Free Relay** — Livermore, 5:22.6.

Junior varisty

Livermore 53, California 0

200 Medley Relay — Livermore, 3:06.9; **200 Free** — No entries; **100 IM** — Kramer, L; Majon, L, 36.2; **50 Fly** — Torrez, L; **100 Free** — Smith, L, 1:27.3; **100 Back** — Stahl, L, 2.00.5; **100 Breast** — Smith, L, 1:52.1; **400 Free Relay** — No entries.

Granada 111, Foothill 50

200 Medley Relay — Granada, 2:08.2; **200 Free** — Franklin, G; Wolf, F; Rivines, G, 1:50.8; **200 IM** — A. Daley, Knauer, F; Sharver, F, 2:29.3; **50 Free** — P. Daley, G; Cutting, G; White F, 26.6; **Diving** — Miqueh, G; Wilson, G, 10085; **100 Fly** — Franklin, G; Sharver, F; Burns, G, 1:03.1; **100 Free** — Wood, G; Knauer, F; A. Daley, G, 39.6; **500 Free** — Wolf, F; Hoover, G; Tinney, G, 5:54.2; **100 Back** — Rivines, G; Wood, G, Cutting, G, 1:11.4; **100 Breast** — P. Daley, G; Wujek, G, G; Hoover, G, 1:19.3; **400 Free Relay** — Granada, 4:02.9.

Junior varsity

Foothill 75, Granada 63

200 Medley Relay — Foothill, 2:26.0; **200 Free** — McPhee, G, 2:36.2; **100 IM** — Wagner, F, 1:17.2; **50 Free** — Fuss, G, 30.4; **50 Fly** — Wagner, F, 32.7; **100 Free** — Foster, F, 1:14.0; **500 Free** — Kumpf, G, 6:28.8; **50 Back** — Koppel, F, 37.6; **200 Free Relay** — Foothill, 2:15.0.

American Sports takes D

American Sports Supply won the Livermore Area Recreation D League Men's softball championship with a two-game sweep of Ron Monk's at Max Baer Park Wednesday night.

Sports Supply jumped off to a 5-1 advantage after two innings as it took the first contest, 6-2. A seven-run barrage in the third inning gave Sports Supply a 13-12 victory.

In the first contest four straight singles in the second inning to gain four runs and a 5-1 lead.

Pat Bond led off the fourth with a single and later scored on an error for the sixth Sports Supply run.

Ron Martin had two singles, scored once and walked to spark the winners.

Rick Spinelli scored both of the Ron Monks runs.

He reached first in the opening inning on an error. Ron Monks singled and Kevin Rubin followed suit to bring in Spinelli.

In the fifth inning Don Thorn opened with a single and Spinelli again reached base on an error. A triple by Monks scored Spinelli.

The winners had 13 hits and the losers picked up nine. Rubin led the losers with three singles and Monks added two hits as did Don Iman.

Monks belted two home runs in the second contest but it was all for naught as Sports Supply held on for the victory.

Scott Kone had a triple, two doubles and a single to spark the winners.

Jeff Chapman added a triple and double for American Sports Supply. Chuck Mack had two singles and Chris Haxby added a single and walk for the victors.

Spinelli had three singles and scored three times for Ron Monks. Randy Herbie added a double and single. Eric Lyons had two two doubles and two singles Lou Johnson pounded three singles. The losers picked up 19 hits and American Sports Supply had 14. However errors hurt the losers as they made four of them.

What's Happenin'?

Women's over-18 soccer starts

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services are cooperatively offering a soccer league for women 18 years of age and older.

Interested individuals should plan to attend a kick-off clinic on Sunday, October 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Portola School in Livermore. A get-acquainted scrimmage will follow the Sunday clinic. All valley residents are welcome to attend this no-fee clinic. If you are a Dublin Dublin-Pleasanton resident, take the Portola exit off Highway 580 to Portola School.

For further information, call the LARDD district offices, 447-7300.

DROP N BASKETBALLi

n Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is sponsoring a new drop-in basketball program at the recently completed Junction Avenue School gymnasium beginning September 26. This adult drop-in program will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Additional drop-in basketball programs are also available at the Camp Parks Gymnasium in Pleasanton on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livermore High School small gymnasium.

For further information regarding these and other LARPD programs, call the District office at 447-7300.

ICE HOCKEY

The Northern California Junior Ice Hockey season begins play this weekend (Saturday and Sunday) with the local Tr-Valley teams scheduled for a full slate of games.

Home games scheduled this weekend are the Bantam AA team hosting Marin at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday three games are scheduled begining at 5:15 p.m. with the Mite AA team against Santa Rosa, followed by the Squirt AA's against Belmont and the Pee Wee AA team against Berkeley.

No admission is charged for the home games which are played at the Dublin Iceland, 7212 San Ramon Road, Dublin.

BOWLING LESSONS

The Granada Bowl in Livermore will be presenting Learn to Bowl sessions for adults and youths. The adult day classes will start today at 12:15 p.m. and the evening classes will begin Oct, 5 at 8:45. Adult registration is just $3 for all three weeks of lessons. Youth classes will begin Friday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. The youth registration fee is $1.00.

The Learn to Bowl classes include certified instructors, classroom and lane instructions, color films strips, booklets, group and individual instruction, and a league to start the fourth week. Interested persons may sign up now at the Granada Bowl or call 447-5600.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 years is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved.

For information concerning teams and how to sign up for one, call Don Jacobson or Chris Kadriavtsefs at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577.

LSC HOLDS DANCE

The Livermore Soccer Club is selling tickets for its upcoming dance at $5. to be held tomorrow night at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Livermore, the dance will feature the music of Beowulf.

Tickets can obtained by calling Mary Goulart at 455-1048.

SOCCER CANDY SALE

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association is holding a candy sale through tomorrow. The chocolate bars, priced at 50 cents apiece, are being sold door-to-door by club members. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of the league's new jerseys.

LBC LOOKING FOR FIGHTERSC

The Livermore Boxing CLub is seeking boys from 16 to 29 years of age who are interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves next year.

Competitors must be a minimum of 16 years old to compete in the Golden Gloves. For those under 16 competition is available in the Junior Olympics. For additional information call Tony Ramirez at 447-9523.

BRASS RUN

Join the Oakland Firefighters and other Bay Area firefighters in a race for the Northern California Burn Council and Alta Bates Burn Center. The Oakland Police Brass Run will be held Sunday, October 30 at 9:30 a.m. There will be awards in each category for win, place and show. The course will run through Lake Temescal in the Oakland Hills and covers 6.2 miles. Entry fee is $5 per runner and mail-in registrations are now being accepted. Contact the Oakland Police or write to P.O. Box 13037, Oakland 94611 for an application.

Errors hurt Tri-V in loss to Davis

Davis took a 2-0 win over Tri-Valley in Wc and Winter League baseball action Tuesday nig!

Each team had three hits. Wes Karch had two and Rick Keinjer one for the losers. Rick Montenson, Ken Areola and Jason Vohs each had one of for the Davis squad.

Areola was the winning pitcher and Keinjer took the defeat.

Tri-Valley was hurt by two errors. Davis didn't commit any.

C1 playoffs set

The Professional pounded out 20 hits in taking a decisive 16-5 decision over Miller's Heat and Air in Livermore Area Recreation Men's CI League action Tuesday night.

The winners took a 6-0 advantage over Millers in the first inning on three doubles and three singles.

A seven-run inning in the fourth secured the victory.

Gary Rose and Gene Maskas had two hits for the losers. Adolph Contez had three hits and scored twice.

Art Hill had three hits for The Proffessionals He also scored twice.

The Professionals will open playoff action against the Jaycees Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Allied Brokers faces Truckin' in the other playoff contest.

The following night, the winners will play a doubleheader with games at 6:30 and 8:00.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Dodge reports booming market for its trucks

DETROIT — Dodge Truck enters the 1978 model year with a wide-range of products designed to meet the personalized transportation needs of today's buyer, according to Al Imber, manager of truck sales for Chrysler Corporation.

Truck sales are booming, Imber said, and June marked the 18th consecutive month Dodge Truck sales established a new record.

"The upswing in truck sales is a result of the changes taking place in the truck market, changes which are moving trucks beyond their 'working class' status in the automotive market," Imber explained.

The truck market, he explained, has shifted from a commercially oriented market to one that is almost 50 per cent personal use.

"More and more people are finding that today's pickups fill more than just a basic transportation need. Today's buyers are not looking for a motorized wheelbarrow," Imber said, "they are looking for personalized fun vehicles."

Recognizing this market potential, Dodge will continue its popular line of Adult Toys — Street Van, Warlock, Macho Power Wagon, and 4X4 Dodge (Macho Ramcharger) — for 1978.

Six panel mounted radio options are offered for 1978 Dodge Trucks including an AM/40 channel CB and AM/FM/MX stereo 40 channel CB. Both have a CB monitor mode which allows a selected CB channel to override AM or FM reception.

Other radios are AM, FM, AM/FM/MX stereo, and AM/FM/MX stereo with 8-track tape.

Because more and more individuals are turning to light duty trucks and compact wagons to fill their towing neeeds, Chrysler's 1978 trailer assist packages include hitches.

The light duty assist packages for pickups and Ramcharger includes a new rear step bumber and a Class I hitch ball. The heavy duty package for these vehicles includes a Class IV load equalizing hitch.

Diesel power will be offered for the first time in Dodge light duty pickups. The optional engine for D and W150 and D and W200 models will be the six-cylinder 243, produced by Mitsubishi Motors Corporation. Production of pickups with optional diesel engine is slated for this fall.

The 1978 Dodge models are available in 14 different exterior colors, including four new metallics and two new straight shades.

Additional highlights of the 1978 models, as outlined by Imber, are:

Light Duty Conventional

Diesel power will be offered for the first time in Dodge light duty trucks, providing customers with the propspect of cutting their fuel bills.

In addition to the new diesel, engineering refinements, an expanded list of trim options, and D300 crew cab Sweptline dual rear wheel model highlight the Dodge pickups for 1978.

For improved performance, all six-cylinder 225-cubic-inch engines are equipped with two-barrel carburetors. The change in carburetion provides an additional 10 horsepower.

Engineering refinements and features available for 1978 Dodge pickups include a tilt steering column option, new steering wheels, new bucket seats in Club Cabs, availability of Adventurer SE trim on all models, including crew cab and four-wheel models, and a redesigned pickup bed in Sweptline models.

Ramcharger

Ramcharger, Dodge's rugged sports utility vehicle, retains its functional appeal and adds a long list of convenience features and options designed to capture a bigger share of this fast growing market.

Among the new standard and optional features are a new front bench seat option for six-passenger comfort, a tilt steering wheel column, new bucket seats, and sun screen glass on the rear quarter and tailgate windows.

Bright year predicted for Oldsmobile sales

Oakland — Robert J. Cook forecasts a "rosy" year for the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors (GM).

Cook, divisional general manager, said Monday at the Hilton Hotel that Oldsmobile is looking forward to a record sales year; introducing a new diesel and a redesigned Cutlass in 1978.

Cook told the automotive media at a Northern California preview that Olds expects to sell more than a million cars in the 1978 model year.

Cook said he sees the total industry selling 11.7 million cars during 1978, an increase of 5.8 per cent more that 1977. "At Oldsmobile, we are looking for an increase in sales to improve our market share of the total industry from 9.1 per cent to 9.4 per cent in 1978.

For the first time in Oldsmobile history, the division sold more than 1,135,000 cars in 1977.

New this model year at Olds is the first V-8 diesel. The diesel will be available as an option on the Eighty-eight (additional cost of $850), the Ninety-Eight (additional cost of $740) and the Custom Cruiser station wagon.

Cook said the 5.7-litre General Motors diesel is adapted from Oldsmobile's 350-cubic-inch V-8 gasoline engine.

"The prime advantage of the diesel is greatly improved fuel economy. In recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tests, a full-size Delta 88 equipped with the diesel achieved 21 miles per gallon city and 30 miles on the highway. The 98 models, which are the same, carry the same EP mileage rating," Cook said.

According to Cook, the redesigned Cutlass (Oldsmobile's most popular model) is slimmer, shorter and lighter than its 1977 counterpart.

"It's more fuel efficient, offers excellent interior and luggage and outstanding handling and riding comfort. In California, the Cutlass 260 V-8 engine model has an EPA rating of 17 miles city and 25 on the highway," Cook added.

— By Bob Norek

CHP plans new truck inspection program

Increased mechanical reliability of commercial vehicles is the objective of a new California Highway Patrol inspection procedure which began this month.

The program has been dubbed TRAP (for Truck Accident Reduction Program), and it involves a specialized inspection format which pinpoints "critical items." These include brakes, air system, wheels, tires, steering, and drawbars (or fifth wheels).

The year-long effort will reach trucks at unusual locations — such as roadside rests — as well as the typical CHP inspection points — truck terminals and scale facilities.

Commissioner Glen Craig says the program "grew out of a study conducted in 1975-76 within two of our divisions. We looked at 2,893 accidents involving trucks, found that trucks were at fault a high percentage of the time. The major mechanical contributors were brake, tire, wheel and drawbar violations. We think it is time to concentrate our inspection procedures; to isolate these critical factors and make a point of identifying the really serious problems."

The CHP's regular inspectons, such as those performed at major scale facilities and at truck terminals, won't be discontinued. But some hours will be shifted into the special program.

Seventy roving commercial officers will conduct critical items inspection wherever they find trucks, in parking areas, rest stops and other safe stopping areas. Personnel assigned to fixed inspection facilities will spend up to 10 per cent of their time on off-site inspections.

"Our sampling showed that 12.9 per cent of truck-caused accidents directly or indirectly resulted from brake faults. Another 2.8 per cent involved tire problems, and roughly 3.6 per cent involved wheel, drawbar, fifth wheel or steering problems." Craig said. "By concentrating on these factors, we think the accident reduction payoff will be proportionately higher."

He said the Highway Patrol will coordinate with cities to develop inspection points within incorporated limits. A number of trucks operate within city boundaries and "never reach a fixed inspection point. We hope to provide the critical items inspection for them as well."

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Ford's Fairmont could even outsell Mustang

SAN FRANCISCO — John C. O'Donnell thinks the all - new 1978 Ford Fairmont will be the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Of course, some people still prefer to slice their own French bread and Ford probably won't sell everyone on the car, but O'Donnell, Ford Division sales manager in the San Jose district, thinks it will outsell even the popular Mustang when it first bowed in.

He guesses 417,000 units for the intermediate car in its first model year, compared to 400,000 Mustangs when that car appeared in the mid - 1960's.

O'Donnell is big on trucks, too, predicting to a recent Ford sales convention that his district will set a truck sales record for the second consecutive year.

"1978 will be a record - breaking year for us because no other sales division in America will offer buyers as wide a choice of cars and trucks as we will," said O'Donnell.

The range runs from the new mini - car, the Fiesta, to the traditional family - sized LTD and the compact Courier truck to the CL-9000 line - haul Diesel.

More than half of the 1978 market is expected to be in the compacts and intermediates where Ford will have five entries : Thunderbird, LTD II, Granada, and two Fairmonts.

"Truck sales are sensational," said O'Donnell. "Ford Division is in a horse race for leadership in this market, but I think we have what it takes to come in first.

"Ford Division has more new entries in the truck market than ever before. Our completely redesigned Bronco is aimed at the heart of the growing four - by - four market and it is supported by our new Supercab four - by - four and our new low - profile F-250 four - by - four.

"All those products will have great appeal to the growing number of families who want to enjoy the outdoors in an off - road vehicle."

American schoolchildren in the 1850s usually made their own pens by sharpening goose quills with a penknife. They often made their own ink at home from powders, dyes and berries, or from the steeped bark of swamp maple.

INSURANCE COSTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The average size of an ordinary life insurance policy bought by an American has increased by more than four times since 1920, climbing from $1,990 to $8,750 in 1976, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The sharpest increase, the council's figures indicate, was between 1950 and 1976 when the price rose from $2,320 to the current levels.

American families usually hold more than one policy, the insurance group says, and the average amount currently is an estimated $29,800.

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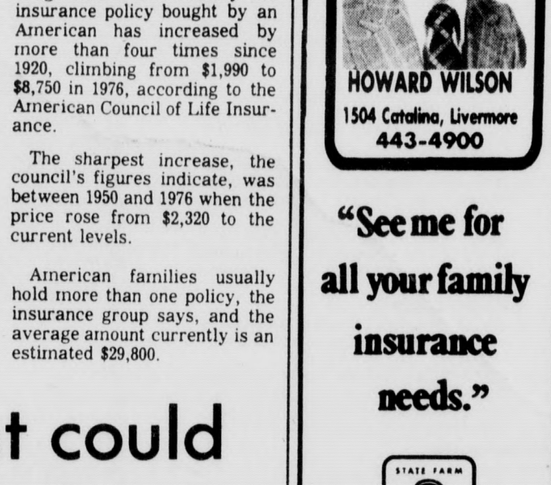
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This year, the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, Germany will manufacture less than four thousand BMW Coupes for the entire world.

Yet, what makes it exceedingly rare among the world's luxury coupes is that while all affect the racy lines and the trappings of the true GT car, the BMW 630CSi truly is one.

While the 630CSi features as lengthy a list of luxury items as one could reasonably require of an automobile—supple leather, full-power accessories, etc.—it provides a driving experience so unusual, so exhilarating that it will spoil you for any other car.

BENEATH ITS LUXURY IS A CAR WORTH OWNING.

If the Bavarian Motor Works is known for anything, it is superb, innovative engineering. And the BMW 630CSi is a direct reflection of this cache of engineering intelligence.

Its suspension—independent on all four wheels—is quick and clean through the corners; its steering sharp and accurate.

Its four-speed manual transmission (automatic is available) slips precisely into each gear. And its acceleration comes up smoothly, with the turbine-like whine so characteristic of the justifiably renowned 3-liter BMW engine.

SUPERB ENGINEERING SHOULDN'T BE CONFINED TO A CAR'S MECHANICAL PARTS.

Traditionally the domain of the stylist, the interior of the BMW 630CSi—while rife with creature comforts and complete in every sense—is ergonomically engineered to the nth degree. All seats are orthopedically molded; both front seats are infinitely adjustable.

Controls are within easy reach and all instruments are instantly visible in an innovative three-zone control panel that curves out toward the driver in the manner of an airplane cockpit.

SERVICE AS EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE AS THE CAR ITSELF.

An automobile as thoroughly engineered and meticulously constructed as the BMW 630CSi deserves competent, reliable servicing.

While it would certainly be inaccurate to claim perfection, it is nevertheless a fact that no more complete or innovative a technical training program exists in the automotive business than the one BMW mechanics are required to attend on a regular yearly basis.

And this human wisdom combined with the inhuman perfection of costly computerized equipment assures rapid routine servicing, perfect engine tuning and accurate diagnosis of any impending problem.

If you'd care to judge the BMW Coupe for yourself, simply phone your BMW dealer and he'll arrange a thorough test drive for you at your convenience.

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Times TELEVISION

friday

MORNING

6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 CELEBRATION CITY U.S.A.
6:20 7 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOL
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 THE ISSUE IS...
13 GUTEN TAG I
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 2 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VILLA ALEGRE
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 LIAR'S CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSI
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce and Chrystie Jenner.
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Station West" 1943 Dick Powell, Raymond Burr. Army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover mystery of hijackers and murderers.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

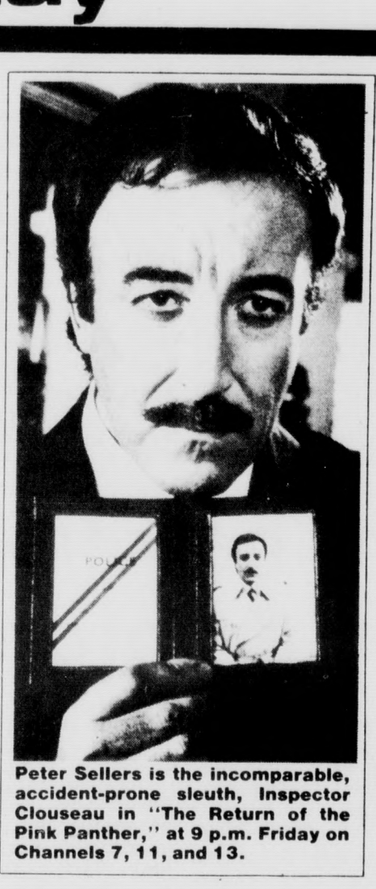
12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "The Well" 1951 Richard Rober, Harry Morgan. When a Black child is trapped in a well, prejudices vanish.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Man On Fire" 1957 Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens. Man devoted to his son, cannot get over his bitterness towards his former wife.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 THE LESSON
36 MOVIE "The Devil and Miss Jones" 1941 Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn. A wealthy man poses as a shoe clerk in his own department store in order to uncover the ringleaders of a movement for better working conditions.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME

3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Peter Strauss, Don Meredith, Jane Wyatt, Barbara Bach.
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "The Produce Market"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 HISTORIA DE UN AMOR

3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Gaby" 1956 Leslie Caron, John Kerr. French ballerina and American soldier fall in love in London just before D-Day.
9 20 VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 THE ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Alex Haley, Lou Gossett, Yvonne Burke.
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen. Guests: Minnie Ripperton, George Benson, Burt Young, Talia Shire.
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

4:30 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen.



Peter Sellers is the incomparable, accident-prone sleuth, Inspector Clouseau in "The Return of the Pink Panther," at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 7, 11, and 13.

11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE

5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH

5:30 2 BEWITCHED
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Detective Story" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. A detective finds that his personal code is twisted as a result of dealing with criminals over a number of years.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Perils of Pauline" 1967 Pat Boone, Pamela Austin. A beautiful girl becomes involved in a series of hair-raising incidents, while searching for her childhood boyfriend, as did the original Pauline of silent film days.
40 EMERGENCY
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA

6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT "Boston Story" Part I. The problems experienced at a school in south Boston after the court-ordered desegregation plan got underway are highlighted, providing background on the historical development of the neighborhoods in conflict.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tim Conway, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Tony Randall, Jerry Clower
20 HERMANOS CORAJE

7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS

7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD "Disaster, Hollywood Style"
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
20 PECADO MORTAL
44 HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 2 MOVIE "Spencer's Mountain" 1963 Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. The parents of a Wyoming mountain boy give up plans for their retirement dream home to send him to college.
3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Water Planet"
4 SANFORD ARMS "The Grandparents" After his grandmother lets it be known that she considers the Sanford Arms to be less than the ideal place to raise a young boy, 12-year-old Nat develops a yen to go and live with his grandparents.
5 10 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman is called upon to battle a new and even more terrifying Nazi menace when she and Steve Trevor are assigned to investigate a reunion of expatriate Nazis on a small tropical island.
7 11 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Redd Foxx, Kris Kristofferson.
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "The Satan Bug" 1965 George Maharis, Richard Basehart. A special investigator is called in when a highly virulent virus.
44 MOVIE "Midnight Lace" 1960 Doris Day, Rex Harrison. Happily married for three months to a tycoon, woman finds terror enters her life through obscene phone calls.
60 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

8:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN "Su Casa, Mi Casa" Ed Brown tries to locate the family of Raul, the Mexican stowaway, and learns that the boy is an orphan, which makes it very hard to resist the boy's request to stay at Ed's place.
9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The Ecomony Shifts into Low" Guest: Economist Lacy H. Hunt, vice-president of The Fidelity Bank.
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Carter, Norm Crosby, John Ritter, Rhonda Bates.
60 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ

9:00 3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Trouble in Chapter 17" The author of a best-selling women's manual hires Jim Rockford to investigate threats that have been made against her life.
5 10 LOGAN'S RUN Logan and Jessica believe they've found Sanctuary in a beautiful city near the parched desert where their hovercraft broke down, until an unfathomable series of strange phenomena leaves them with second thoughts.
7 11 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Return of the Pink Panther" 1975 Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. The bumbling French sleuth Inspector Clouseau is in madcap pursuit of the priceless gem, the Pink Panther.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Episode Four. "Success" comes to Charles, not in romance with Maria Beadnell, since she does not reply to his impassioned letters, but in his writing career, as he is offered a lucrative contract that holds out the prospect of riches for his impoverished family.
60 NOCHES TAPATIAS

9:30 20 LA PAREJA SIN PAR

10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 QUINCY "The Contender" Boxing contender Luke Stokes dies, apparently as a result of brain damage following a championship bout with Ray Ringo. When Stokes' anguished widow alleges foul play, Quincy's instincts lead him to a thorough investigation of the case.
5 10 SWITCH A tennis team's coach asks his old friend, Pete, to find the killer and the motive after his star player is shot on the court. While Mac follows up leads with the team's attractive owner, Pete joins the team and finds two other lovely suspects. Guest stars: Eric Braeden, Marisa Pavan.
9 EVENING AT POPS Singer Pearl Bailey, accompanied by her husband, drummer Louis Bellson, performs "Smile", "Cabaret", "Tired" and "Hello, Dolly!" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops contribute Sousa's "El Capitan March", Dvorak's Overture to "Carnival" and an "Oklahoma!" medley.
20 BOXING
36 MOVIE "Raid on Rommel" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. Story of the WW II infiltration of Rommel's Panzer Division in Libya.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 NOTICIERO

11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Host: Jim Lange.
3 4 5 10 11 13 NEWS
9 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "The Dirt Band and Kiwi" Formerly known as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, selections by The Dirt Band include "Mr. Bojangles", "Battle of New Orleans" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" Two guitars, several spoons and three voices add up to Kiwi, a newly-formed group from Texas.
20 700 CLUB
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT

11:24 7 NEWS

11:30 2 MOVIE "Fear in the Night" 1973 Peter Cushing, Joan Collins.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Richard Lewis (comedian).
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." 1972 Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A notorious black-marketeer in Seoul hijacks a vital shipment of hydrocortisone. "Kojak: How Cruel the Frost, How Bright the Lights" Even on Christmas Eve, Kojak is busy, as a distraught husband shoots a woman he mistakenly thinks is his wife. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 NEWS
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Return of Jack Slade" 1955 Angie Dickinson, John Ericson. Son of famous gunman hires out as a lawman to track down gang of bank robbers.
40 MOVIE "The Brides of Fu Manchu" 1966 Christopher Lee, Marie Versini.
44 GROUCHO

11:54 7 BARETTA "The Ninja" Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)

12:00 13 IRONSIDE
44 MAVERICK

12:35 10 MOVIE "The Wrong Box" 1966 John Mills, Ralph Richardson.

1:00 3 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
5 ROCK CONCERT
7 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
13 BARETTA "The Ninja" Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)
36 MOVIE "Sundown" 1941 Gene Tierney, George Sanders.

1:30 2 NEWS
7 DISCO '77
40 MOVIE "The Fountainhead" 1949 Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

1:37 11 MOVIE "Paradise Lagoon" 1958 Kenneth More, Diana Cilento.

2:00 7 NEWS
2:10 13 NEWS

2:30 5 MOVIE "Cleopatra" 1934 Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams.

2:45 36 MOVIE "Games" 1967 Simone Signoret, James Caan.

3:00 11 MOVIE "Mr. Soft Touch" 1949 Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes.

4:00 40 MOVIE "Gentleman Jim" 1942 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

4:25 5 MOVIE "Lost Women" 1953 Jackie Coogan, Richard Travis.

4:50 11 MOVIE "The Happy Time" 1952 Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan.

saturday

MORNING

6:00 3 4 A BETTER WAY
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTION
6:30 3 4 PINK PANTHER
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
40 MOVIE "Camp on Blood Island" 1958 Carl Mohner, Andre Morell. Prisoners in camp on Blood Island, ruled over by sadistic commandant, stage successful but bloody uprising.
7:00 2 700 CLUB
3 4 C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 CARRASCOLENDAS
7 11 SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 SESAME STREET
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
13 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL. ROCK
7:30 5 FAMILY AFFAIR
10 FOCUS ON FARMING
8:00 2 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
3 4 BAGGY PANTS AND NITWITS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
7 11 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 MISTER ROGERS
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 HOT FUDGE
8:30 2 BLACK FORUM
3 4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
20 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 700 CLUB
44 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
9:00 2 ASIANS NOW
5 10 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO; IN THE NEWS
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Final Episode. Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being investigated as Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York, convinced that Cedric is in danger.
11 KROFFT SUPERSHOW; SCHOOL. ROCK
20 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANTI
36 MOVIE "Saskatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd Shelley Winters. Canadian Mounted Police Inspector aided by his Indian friends drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border.
44 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9:30 2 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
3 4 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 10 SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Man from Nowhere" is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend joins her in setting up a trap to snare an elusive stranger.
20 FOOTBALL'SOCCER
44 WRESTLING
10:00 2 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL
3 4 YOUNG SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME
7 11 13 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Winged Colt" Part III. When the winged colt disappears again, young Charles goes into pursuit and runs into a hermit who claims he has seen Comet fly. Stars: Slim Pickens, Ike Eisenmann, Keenan Wynn.
40 IMAGE
10:30 2 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3 4 ALPHA TEAM
5 10 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
7 11 13 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide regional coverage of the following games: Oklahoma vs Ohio State, Maryland vs Penn State, Massachusetts vs Harvard, Brigham Young vs Utah State, (Additional game to be announced).' (Please check local station for game in your area)
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Home Buying: A Piece of the Block" Looks at home mortgages, contracts, title insurance and housing development builders and tours the less-than-perfect older house spruced up for sale.
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
44 MOVIE "The Search" 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. A search for a missing father, the jewelled cross of Santo Domingo, and a boys love for his dog, puts the Lone Ranger and Tonto in a series of exciting adventures which uncover a gang of kidnappers.
11:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 4 GRANDSTAND
5 10 BATMAN-TARZAN; IN THE NEWS
9 ANTIQUES "The Peep Show" Optical toys, lantern slides and peep shows are brought to life in this display.
36 MOVIE "Smoke Signal" 1955 Dana Andrews, Rex Harrison. Cavalry rides into new post to find it being attacked by Indians.
40 WRESTLING
11:15 3 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Teams to be announced.
11:30 9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Tender bulbs are re-located and stocks are sowed in the greenhouse before the colder weather.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 SOUL TRAIN
5 10 WACKO; IN THE NEWS
20 BOXING
40 MOVIE "Conquest of Cochise" 1953 John Hodiak, Robert Stack. Cavalry officers are sent to maintain peace and halt killing in the Southwest.
44 MOVIE "First Man Into Space" 1959 Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi. A fearless test pilot leaves sweetheart and friends for the most daring mission of all times.
60 COCODRILA
12:30 5 10 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
60 CARMITA
1:00 2 TARZAN
5 I BELIEVE
9 L.P.G.A. GOLF TOURNAMENT Live coverage of the semifinals of the Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament originates from the Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco.
10 SECRETS OF ISIS; IN THE NEWS
20 ROLLER DERBY
36 MOVIE "Saskatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd Shelley Winters. Canadian Mounted Police Inspector aided by his friends drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border.
60 MOVIE
1:30 5 SOLESVIDA
10 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
40 RACERS
44 MOVIE "Tarzan's Savage Fury" 1952 Lex Barker, Patrick Knowles. A safari headed by relatives of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of the ape man.
2:00 2 MOVIE "Island of the Blue Dolphins" 1964 Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin. The true-life adventure of a young girl abandoned on an island who has only a pack of one-time wild dogs for friends.
3 MR. ED
4 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
5 VIBRATIONS
7 11 KROFFT SUPERSHOW; SCHOOL. ROCK
10 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
13 ADAM 12
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
40 MOVIE "Gorgo" 1961 Bill Travers, William Sylvester. Undersea explosion brings to the surface an unusual monster.

"The Love Boat," a new comedy, premieres at 10 p.m. Saturday on Channels 7, 11, and 13. Stars include, from left, front, Lauren Tewes, Julie McCoy, Gavin MacLeod, on stairs, Bernie Kopell, Ted Lange, and Fred Grandy.

2:30 3 SOUL TRAIN
4 THIS WEEK IN COLLEGIATE SPORTS
5 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 MOVIE "Murder Once Removed" 1971 John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. A doctor commits a "perfect" homicide.

3:00 4 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS
5 NFL HIGHLIGHTS
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Paul Nicholas, Foreigner, Leonard Barr.
10 F TROOP
11 MOVIE "Vengeance Vow" 1958 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. An escaped convict sets out to kill the dynamic duo of the west.
20 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
36 MOVIE "Unfinished Business" 1941 Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. Small-town girl cuts loose, kissing first Prince Charming she runs into, a heel; marries in spite of brother.
44 MOVIE "Bagdad" 1950 Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian. English educated daughter of great tribal leader returns to Bagdad, learning her father has been murdered, she vows vengeance.
60 SOCCER

3:30 3 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
4 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "USAC Trenton", 150 mile race for Indianapolis-type cars, with Ken Squier, David Hobbs and Brock Yates providing the commentary. (From Trenton Motor Speedway, Trenton, N.J.)
10 MOVIE "The Long Chase" 1972 Buddy Ebsen, Ben Murphy. Story depicts the exploits of "Kid" Curry and Hannibal Hayes.

4:00 2 HEE HAW Guests: Roy Roger, Dale Evans.
3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
4 IRONSIDE
7 RACERS
13 PRO-FAN
20 PELICULA
40 INVADERS

4:30 3 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
7 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
9 INFINITY FACTORY
11 SAN JOSE STATE HIGHLIGHTS
13 OUTDOORSMAN
44 MOVIE "Mexican Hayride" 1948 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys go South of the border with their antics.

5:00 2 CANDID CAMERA
3 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
4 NEWS
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 11 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Olympic Boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard vs Frank Santore; Southern 500 Stock Car Race; special profile of Pele, the retiring soccer sensation.
9 REBOP
36 RAWHIDE
40 THE F.B.I.
60 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU

5:30 2 MOVIE "An Affair To Remember" 1957 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and girl fall in love on shipboard but decide to wait six months before consummating their romance.
3 10 NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
9 MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD A course designed to assist classroom teachers in preparing for placement of children with exceptional educational needs.

EVENING

6:00 3 NBC NEWS
4 SATURDAY LIVE
5 NEWS
9 EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW "Mr. Chief Justice" incorporates dramatizations of three famous trials before 19th-century Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall. Landmark precedents for the judicial branch, federal vs state authority and commerce were set by Marbury V. Madison, McCulloch V. Maryland and Gibbons V. Ogden.
10 CBS NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 MOVIE "Railway Children" 1971 Dinah Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins. Three children readjust to a meager country life after one of comfort and wealth in the city after father is sent to prison.
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA

6:30 3 HEE HAW Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
5 CBS NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 SHA NA NA
11 RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA
13 NEWS
20 VAL DE LA O
60 EL CHAPULIN COLORADO
7:00 4 IN SEARCH OF...
5 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 BAY SCENE
10 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
11 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
44 ADAM 12
60 ARRIBA EL TELON
7:30 3 ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES
4 TATTLETALES
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
11 THE ISSUE IS...
20 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:40 9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Final Episode. Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being investigated as Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York, convinced that Cedric is in danger.
8:00 2 MOVIE "Anastasia" 1956 Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. A White Russian rogue teaches an amnesiac girl in Germany to impersonate the surviving daughter of Nicholas II. in order to claim the 40 million dollar inheritance.
3 4 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Fembots in Las Vegas" The son of a deranged scientist plots to steal America's first directed energy ray weapon and reactivates his father's army of female robots to accomplish his goal. (Part one of a two-part episode)
5 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob Hartley sees his well-ordered life turned topsy-turvy when he and his wife, Emily, move to a new Chicago residence.
7 11 13 FISH "Retirement Blues" Phil Fish is bored and unhappy after leaving the New York Police Department until a retired neighbor talks him into going out on the town.
20 RICARDO MONTALBAN PRESENTS
36 12 O'Clock high
44 MOVIE "Thunder Bay" 1953 James Stewart, Joanne Dru.
60 BOXEO FROM MEXICO
8:15 9 SHADES OF GREENE The young street toughs who make up the Wormsley Street Tigers become "The Destructors" when they comply with a new gang member's suggestion that they systemically demolish an old widower's home while he is away.
8:30 5 10 THE JEFFERSONS George's boasting of how well he is doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act. (1hr. episode)
7 11 13 OPERATION PETTICOAT "Yeoman Hunkle, Yeoman Hunkle" Part II.
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:00 3 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Hard Times" 1975 Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland. Set in the Depression era in New Orleans, about a mysterious stranger who suddenly appears on the scene and proceeds to turn the rough-and-tumble boxing world of the boys in the backroom on its ear.
7 11 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Fatal Charm" Hutch's romance with a pretty nurse turns into a nightmare when she feels rejected and sets out to destroy him. Guest star: Karen Valentine.
36 BOXING
9:10 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:20 9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 5 10 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Judge Franklin's daughter Bobby, who has been away at school, decides to come back to Philadelphia to go to college. Franklin is elated she is coming home, especially since he didn't want her to go away, but is stunned to learn the real reason she is returning.
9:50 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:00 2 NEWS
5 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Jim Nabors.
7 13 THE LOVE BOAT (PREMIERE) Series is launched with three vignettes: "The Captain and the Lady" guest starring Bonnie Franklin; "Centerfold" guest starring Meredith Baxter-Birney; "One if by Land" guest starring Jimmie Walker, Suzanne Somers.
9 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER Zubin Mehta conducts and soprano Shirley Verrett is guest soloist in this New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert, telecast live from Avery Fisher Hall. Selections are from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring".
20 NIPPON NO UTA
36 MOVIE "Spiderwoman" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 HABLANDO DE BOX
10:10 60 EL SHOW DE EDNITA NAZARIO
10:30 2 I'VE GOT A TICKET TO RIDE
40 NIGHT GALLERY
11:00 2 MOVIE "The Black Cat" 1934 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.
4 5 7 10 13 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Dinner at Eight" 1934 John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore. Story of a socialite's quest for proper dinner guests.
40 MOVIE
44 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame vs Purdue
11:05 20 THE HIRED SWORDSMAN
11:15 3 NEWS
11:30 4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Comedy-variety program telecast from New York City featuring the Not Ready For Prime Time Players with guest host Steve Martin and guest Jackson Browne.
5 MOVIE "Husbands" 1970 Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.
7 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE "Star" 1968 Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna. The life, times, and songs of Gertrude Lawrence.
13 MOVIE "I Walk Alone" 1947 Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster. A prison term changes mobster's outlook on life, and return to outside world makes him bitter.
36 MOVIE "Charlie Chan Secret Service" 1937 Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon. Charlie is called in when an inventor of a secret weapon is murdered and blueprints stolen.
11:45 7 MOVIE
12:00 20 BELLY DANCING
12:10 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
12:15 9 CHILDHOOD "Possessions" Set in a Welsh mining town in the Depression-ridden 1920s, George Ewart Evans' story recalls the struggle of a widow and her children who must sell their possessions to make ends meet--including their beloved family pony, which faces mistreatment in the hands of its new owner.
1:00 36 MOVIE "Return of Jack Slade" 1955 Angie Dickinson, John Ericson.
40 BOXING
1:15 11 MOVIE "3:10 To Yuma" 1957 Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.
1:30 13 ABC NEWS
1:40 7 NEWS
1:45 5 MOVIE "Evil Roy Sladeh 1971 John Astin, Edie Adams.
13 NEWS
2:00 40 MOVIE
2:35 36 MOVIE "Station West" 1948 Dick Powell, Raymond Burr.
3:05 11 MOVIE "Yesterday's Enemy" 1959 Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe.
3:45 5 MOVIE "Dreams of Glass" 1970 John Denas, Cariline Barrett.
4:00 40 MOVIE
4:10 36 MOVIE "The Devil and Miss Jones" 1941 Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings.
4:55 11 MOVIE "The Man Inside" 1958 Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg.

Example: TV's worst gets nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a recent debate on TV quality, ABC programs chief Fred Silverman said a lot of ideas submitted for programs are awful. On Saturday, ABC will premiere a prime-time example.

It's "Love Boat," a new one hour series trying for romance and comedy aboard a cruise ship, the Pacific Princess. It's sort of a bad "Love, American Style" with life preservers.

Gavin MacLeod, a good actor last regularly seen on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," plays the captain of ABC's ship of foolish.

Other regulars are Lauren Tewes as a pretty cruise director, Fred Grandy as a mildly dense assistant purser, Bernie Koppel as the ship's doctor and Ted Lange as the ship's barkeep.

As is the custom with most new ABC ventures, Saturday's yarn features guest stars of established series on the theory they'll bring their fans with them and thus boost openingnight ratings.

On hand from CBS is Bonnie Franklin of "One Day at a Time" and Jimmie Walker of "Good Times." ABC's delegates are Suzanne Somers of "Three's Company" and Meredith Baxter-Birney of "Family."

NBC is a no-show, but so is "Love Boat," which spins three tales by as many writers during its maiden voyage to various Mexican ports.

Miss Franklin plays a nasty, domineering woman wed to a director of the company owning the ship. As she boards, Grandy makes a big fuss over her. Sneers she: "Lord, I love an obsequious runt."

She also is harsh with MacLeod, but for reasons that are too personal and predictable to go into now — or ever.

Miss Baxter-Birney is on the cruise with her fiance, a handsome young congressman. She is worried he'll find out she is the centerfold lady in a Playboy-like magazine called "Kitten."

Seems that while an impoverished law student, she put on a black wig and posed in her birthday suit to raise funds. Now the picture has turned up in an edition of "Kitten" sold on the ship.

She's embarrassed and ashamed and spends most of her time on a belated cover-up.

Walker, meanwhile, plays a free spirit who has lived with a pretty passenger (Brenda Sykes) for two years. She wants to get married. He doesn't. So she takes a cruise. He doesn't.

The cruise lets her get advice on fun and meeting men from a blonde divorcee (Miss Somers). It also lets Walker pursue her from port to port with cries of undying love, buttressed by dying jokes.

The ship's high-water mark in dialogue comes when Miss Somers returns exhausted from one port and tells Miss Sykes: "I had four Tom Collins, three Jack Daniels and a Paco Martinez."

You guessed it, the last is "a beach boy at the hotel."

On the bright side, "Love Boat" offers at least as much mental sustenance as ABC's distinguished Monday drama, "The San Pedro Beach Bums," another Aaron Spelling production of low note.

Oh, for the days Darren McGavin and "Kolchak, the Night Stalker" which lent some smidgen of class to ABC.

Festival '77 winners set

Winners have been announced in the black and white and color photography contests for Festival '77, the Livermore Cultural Arts Council annual celebration.

For color photography, winners, in order of their prizes were as follows:

portrait — David Woods and Ron Suttora, **general** — Darren Smith, Ron Suttora and Dennis Fisher, **landscape** — Don Breithaupt, Larry Morrison and Ron Suttora.

In black and white photography, winners, also in order of prizes, were as follows:

portraits — Jay Thomas, Michael Myers, Jay Thomas, **landscape** Ron Suttora, Myron Heusinkueld, Don Faraudo, **general** — Michael Myers, Stan Isakson, Capt. W.N. Mansfield.

For the slide competition, the winners were: **landscape** — **In** Clyde Morton, Clyde Morton (second place) and Rick Lawlisr.

Special trip to 'Superstar'

PLEASANTON — The "Jesus Christ Superstar" production at the Concord Pavillion, which features the original New York cast, will host a contingent of Pleasantonites at it's Oct. 23 showing.

The city's recreation department is sponsoring the $8 trip. The mini-bus will leave from city hall at 6:30 p.m.. The fee includes "excellent" seats, according to the department, and transportation.

Tickets will be available for $7 if you prefer to drive yourself.

Call 846 - 3202, ext. 215, for further information.

Class on insurance in laymen's terms

The Insurance in Laymen's Terms class, part of the Amador Adult Education program, has been changed to Wednesday nights between 7 and 10 o'clock in Room B-2 at Amador Valley High School.

First class is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The class is to better inform the general public of the insurance industry, specifically policy interpretations and rating procedures.

Food stamp hearing

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Consumer Affairs Commission will conduct a public hearing, probably sometime in November, on the food stamp program.

Questions about food stamp eligibility and administration of the program were raised by an Oakland consumer group.

The hearings will be held in Oakland and Union City at dates to be announced.

House costs still climb

SAN FRANCISCO — The cost of building a non - tract single - family home with three bedrooms in the Bay Area has increased 13.4 pecent in the last year, according to a quarterly study by Bank of America.

Cost of construction of a "standard quality, semi - custom" house in the area was $46,715 as of June 30, the study says. This was up from $41,213 at the end of the second quarter last year.

The percentage of increase was down slightly from the 13.9 per cent rise recorded between the end of the first quarter last year and this year.

The cost study is based on interviews conducted by the bank's appraisal department with subcontractors and materials suppliers in Bay Area counties. It does not include the cost of land, or indirect costs as taxes, interest and property insurance.

The home plan the bank uses to price building costs includes a main building with 1,570 square feet of living area, a two - car garage of 446 square feet, and patios, driveways and walks covering a total of 837 square feet.

The house contains three bedrooms, 1 - ¾ baths, living room, kitchen, family/dining room and laundry room.

Leading components of the overall cost figure at the end of the second quarter were: overhead and profit, 12.7 per cent; rough lumber, 10.8 per cent; plumbing (including sewer connection), 7.7 per cent; roofing (medium shakes), 6.6 per cent; stucco, 4.9 per cent; cabinets and counter tops, 4.7 per cent; heating and sheet metal, 4.0 per cent; gypsum and wallboard, 3.9 per cent; painting 3.7 per cent; and foundations, 3.7 per cent.

Materials and labor account for 85 per cent of the overall cost, according to the bank study. The other 15 per cent is comprised of overhead, profit, fees for plans and specificiations, and payments for workers' compensation, social security and unemployment insurance.

CHP slowing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The long arm of the law is slowing down.

The California Highway Patrol's powerful black-and-white Dodges of the 1960s were capable of speeds approaching 150 miles an hour.

But speed specifications have been reduced in recent years, and will drop again, to 100 mph, for 1,500 cars the CHP will buy this fall for about $6 million.

Cars are slower because manufacturers are building them smaller, and with smaller engines, as part of the fuel economy movement.

A Sacramento Union story Wednesday quoted CHP officials as saying the requirements were being lowered again this year to allow the widest possible range of manufacturers to bid, and avoid any claim of favoritism toward Dodge, the perennial supplier.

John Grow, supervisor of CHP fleet operations, said the reduced specifications allow Chevrolet to enter a bid this year.

"We think we've allowed everybody who's interested to bid," Grow said.

LEGAL NOTICE

within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of said architect and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Murray School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Twenty-two Thousand and no/100 Dollars ($22,000.00), and made payable to the Murray School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said school district, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part thereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

By order of said Board, June 13, 1977.

Adopted by the following called vote this 13 day of June, 1977:

AYES: Snyder
Jeffery
Biddle
Henderson
NOES: None
ABSENT: Foster

Legal PT/VT 2812
Publish September 16, 23, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

"To be sold at Public Sale under Cal. Civil Code Sec. 3071-3072: At 9:00 AM, Oct. 3, 1977, at 537 24th St., Oakland, CA., one Chev Sedan, ID No. 1Q87D6N537242, Lic. Cal. 220 PBT. Lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, Lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA."

Legal PT/VT 2817
Publish September 23, 1977

COUNTY CLERK
FILED
SEP 1 1977
J.R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By D. ENGLAND, Deputy
FILE NO. 77-2387

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: D & L ASSOCIATES at 2882 Laramie Ave. San Ramon, Ca. 94583

Louis P. LaSpina
2882 Laramie Ave.
San Ramon, Ca. 94583

Diane C. LaSpina
2882 Laramie Ave.
San Ramon, Ca. 94583

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/Louis LaSpina

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
By D. England, Deputy

Legal PT-VT 2805
Publish Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

ENDORSED
FILED
AUG 29 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Simms, Deputy
FILE NO. 23741

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Squier's Sports Shoes, 1987 D Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, CA. 94566

Stewart, Durward A.
1780 Foothill Road,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed Durward A. Stewart

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 8-29-77
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By /s/ E. Simms
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2794
Publish September 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Murray School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the office of the Business Manager, Murray School District, 7416 Brighton Drive, Dublin, California, until the 3rd day of October, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the Conversion of Frederiksen Elementary School to an Intermediate School Campus, for the Murray School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Akol & Yoshii Architects and Engineers, 125 University Avenue Berkeley, California, which are on file at the said office of said Board located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to said architect, and shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the said architect

ENDORSED
Filed
August 30, 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Simms, Deputy
FILE NO. 23754, 23753, 23752, 23751, 23750, 23749, 23748, 23747, 23746

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Arrow Stereo, Arrow Electronics, Arrow Hi-Fi, Aero, Arrow, Aero Appliance & TV, Aero Stereo, Aero Electronics, Aero Hi-Fi, 3440 Stanley Blvd. Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

Aero Appliance Inc. California
3440 Stanley Blvd.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Aero Appliances Inc.
Corporation
/s/Lary F. Cammisa
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated August 30, 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By E. Simms
Deputy County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2803
Publish Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

YOUR TIMES WANT AD RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND Blk. & tan long haired shepherd, female, 2 yrs. VIC. Pleas. Valley. Call 462-4295.

FOUND: Gray kitten, 2 mos. old, vic: Pleas. Elem. School. 9/16. Call 846-3239.

FOUND: Prescrip. Glasses, wire rimmed, red case, vic. Briarwood Ln., Dublin 9/18/77. 828-8058.

FOUND: Sm. Poodle, male, approx. 6 mos., light colored w/tan. Treated minor cut, vic. Murrieta Blvd., Liv. 443-7372.

FOUND: Sm. Poodle mix, male, black, red collar, Vic. Holmes Ave., Liv. 447-1100 X4637 or 455-8927 eves.

LOST Large Husky, adult male, wearing tag. Vic. Valley East. 443-5862 eves.

LOST 15 keys on ring w/hook, cresent wrench & screw driver on ring. Vic. Pleas. Meadows. REWARD. 462-0425.

LOST: Apricot Toy Poodle, wearing flea collar, vic. Norfolk Wy, Liv. Call 455-5752.

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1379.

LOST: vic. St. Marys St. & Pleas. Ave., short fat white shaggy dog, answer to Chucho. Reward. 462-2787 eves.

REWARD-No quest. asked LOST: Blk. & white, fem. huskie, yng. 828-0341 am or 282-3889 anytime.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

MONOTHERM INSULATION
Insulate your home or business. Three Options:
1. You do the whole job with our machine.
2. You help us - work alongside our specialists & save.
3. We do the job - ceilings, walls, or both.
LIC NUMBER 331263
The Choice Is Yours - Free Est.
INSULATION DIVISION
SUN RAY SOLAR SYSTEMS
937-4426
2053 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

PAINTERS will quality paint your house, int. or ext. All work guar. also home repairs. Refers. Call Roy's Painting Service, for free est. 846-1110.

8. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvhana's Dance Studio
443-6552

CLAY Sculpture class starting Sept. 22, 7-10pm, Thurs. nights, beg.& adv.. Meet at the Cultural Arts Cent., Black Ave. Sign up night of class or call Rec. Dept. for info. 846-3202.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginners to advanced, young to adult. 443-6721

22. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

PIANO TEACHER exp. all levels, all ages. Few openings avail. 846-3487.

PIANO Lessons, beginers-advanced, exper. teacher. Dublin 828-8442.

SELF HYPNOSIS+
Free Introduction Class
Monday Evenings 689-4444
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 plus. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

DESK CLERK - fulltime, must be good with figures, appear neat, refs. Apply CALIFORNIA 6 MOTEL, 5102 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton. NO PHONE CALLS.

32. Sales People

32. Sales People

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS

Due to our recent expansion, and our beautiful new location, we have a limited number of openings for motivated real estate sales counselors. We offer one of Livermore's best office locations in the Homestead Savings building and also the valley's most comprehensive and personalized training programs. For a confidential interview, call Ron Campbell, manager, Gallery of Homes, 443-0303, 1564 First St., Livermore.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

$ CHALLENGE & OPPORTUNITY

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Needs representative to service and increase established accounts.

ARE YOU:

- sports-minded
- 21 or over
- aggressive
- ambitious
- in good health
- high school graduate or better

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED

- immediate income to start $800 min. per month
- 2 Weeks expense paid training in San Francisco
- unlimited opportunities for mgmt. training

ACT TODAY TO INSURE TOMORROW

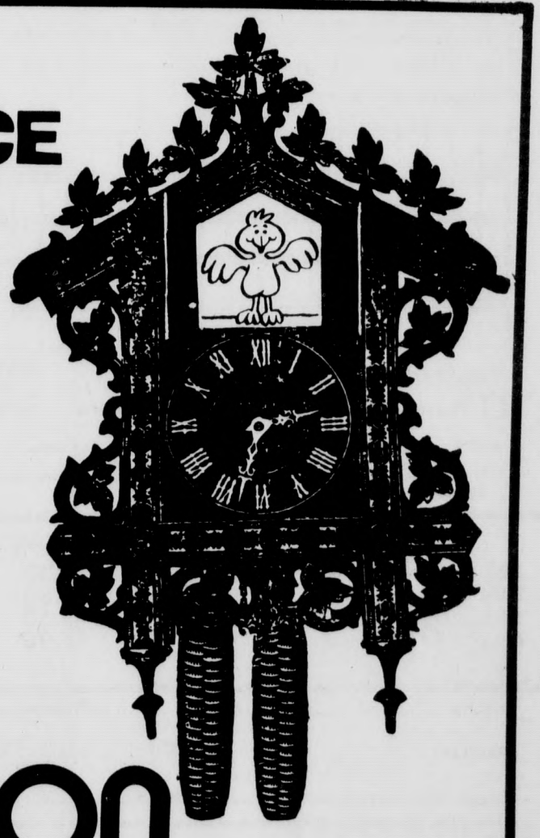
Call for appt. Sheridan Inn, Tues. through Thurs. between 10 & 4. Ask for Kurt Knabke,

825-7700.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/FM

EVERY APPEARANCE COUNTS

Without the regular appearance of the little bird, attracting attention and calling out the hour, a cuckoo clock would lose its effectivelenss. Every appearance also counts when you're advertising something for sale. You can increase the effectiveness of your advertising message by placing it where it will attract the most attention . . . in the Classified section of the Times.



The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

CURATOR Director, small local history museum, varied respon., administrative, educational, curatorial. Requirements: BA in history, anthropology, or other related field. Museum exp. or graduate work prefered. Send resume to P.O. Box 573, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Application deadline Oct. 15, 1977.

EXTRA TIME means extra money. Show & sell toys & gifts now til' Dec. Home party plan, kit on loan. Pat, 455-9181.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

CHIEF FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR
Air Taxi Pilots

LANDECK AVIATION CORP.
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

HOUSEKEEPERS needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.

LITTLE KID CENTER. Head teacher & teacher aids needed for infant - preschool. pt. time, full time. 828-2081.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Housewives call: Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

SECRETARY excellent working conditions, pleasant real estate office. Hrs. 10-7 PM and weekends. 2 days off during the week. General office skills. 829-1212. Ask for Nina.

31. Part-time & Temporary

ADVISOR WANTED

Part-time, ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of THE TIMES in Pleasanton. Salary + Mileage.

CALL 443-1105
Equal Opportunity Employer

33. Employment Agencies

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 am.-5:00 pm.

- Accountants
- Bookkeepers
- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Data Processors
- Draftsmen
- Electronic Technicians
- Engineers
- General Office
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics
- Office Managers
- Sales
- Scientists
- Stenographers
- Technicians
- Trainees
- Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA 94566
846-0700

31. Part-time & Temporary

CARDINAL JEWELERS at 1807L Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. has a need for part time salespersons. The person should be presentable and able to converse easily with the general public. Experience in the jewelry and gift field will be important in final selection. Please apply in person to schedule an interview.

PART TIME custodian work in Dublin. 16 or 17 yrs. Reply to P.O. BOX 607-249, Pleasanton Ca. 94566.

32. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMAN Imported cars, experience preferred. For appt. call 462-2171.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earning plus all benefits. **Call LEE LITTLEFORD, (213) 655-0010, COLLECT.**

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER needed before & aft. school, must be located near Donlan school or Valley Trails area. 462-3456 aft. 6pm.

I WILL babysit your children in my home, Valley View & Pleas. School Dist., Reasonable rates, 462-6390.

SITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk, 2 p.m. to midnight. Dependable college student or senior citizen preferred. Reasonable salary. 846-1580 bet. 8:30 - 2 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin Ele. school area. ages 3 - 5 Call 829-3843.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon. Across from Neil Armstrong School. 828-6288.

I WILL BABYSIT, your children in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop-ins welcome. Call 846-5953.

LOADS of love and understanding. Day care in my home. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BEAUTIFUL Golden male cocker, 2 yrs. old w/all shots, house broken. 828-0383.

DOBIE PUPS $150 EACH.
447-9492.

FREE Cuddly cuties, 2 female short haired puppies, 5 weeks old. 846-6574.

FREE TIGER STRIPED KITTENS, box trained, 6 wks., need loving families. Call 443-2363 aft. 6.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 22 kittens, dif. colors, long & hort hair, male & female. 447-1860, 846-5776.

FREE to good home! Calico kitten, 2 mos. old. Very playful, box trained. Aft. 3 p.m. 447-0536.

FREE to good home, 10 wk. old female Spitz-Keeshound pup., must see. 455-6240.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 5 adorable long haired kittens. 3 white, w/blue eyes. 2 tiger. 6 wks. old. Box trained. 846-3125.

37. Pets & Services

FREE to good home, 6 lrg. cats, 4-5 mo., long & short hair, male& female, & 1 Pomeranian 5mo. 846-5776 or 447-1860.

FREE to good home. 3 adorable ½ siamese kittens & 1 mother. 1 black, 1 tabby, 1 siamese, Box train. 443-7835.

FREE 2 adorable stranded kittens, 1 white w/blue eyes, 1 tabby. Please call 447-1900.

FREE: coca-poo & terrier mix, to good homes, 6 weeks old. 828-2790 after 6 p.m.

PURE Persian kittens for sale. 828-0748.

PUREBRED BLONDE COCKER Male Puppy $100
CALL 443-2642

PURRFECT PETS - Kittens, fat, healthy, box trained, 6 wks. White, Black, White/Grey. FREE. Call 828-7272.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSE BOARDING Pleas. Stalls & paddocks, lighted rideing ring, tack rm. Excel. feed. 846-7070.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

DISHWASHER built-in, $85., Deluxe washer & dryer, $300. All avacado, excel. 462-6323.

47. Television & Stereo

25" ZENITH Chroma color console, $275. New pic. tube, guaranteed 90&2 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DINETTE w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. Span. wrought iron. $80, 455-9020 aft. 2 pm.

DINING TABLE, 3'x6'; GE 21 cu. Refrig.; Baby crib & access.; Coffee & End tables; Vinyl chair; 2 lamps. Call 443-7572.

FURN. Liv. rm., fam. rm. all like new 846-9514.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

SOFA Danish Mod., naugahyde Avocado folds into bed. Near new cond., $125/best offer. 846-8447.

STUDENT moving back with parents Oct. 1st. Apartment full near new furn. Best offers. Open House Sept. 24th & 25th. 1531 Sunnyvale Ave. Apt. 19, Walnut Creek, 937-8034.

2 NITE stands & dresser w/hutch on top. Rustic style. Nearly new. 829-4294.

50. Articles For Sale

BABY CRIB excel. cond. $40. 846-7172.

DANISH for. din. set, buffet table w/2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, $550. Barker Bross round bar w/matching wall mounted shelves & mirrors, $600. Sofa & love seat $200. 2 coffee tables w/drawers $50 each. Bruner recliner $50., curtains & bed spreads, call aft. 6. 829-1228.

★ **INVENTORY** ★
LIQUIDATION SALE
30% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
On All Purchases Over $5 Or More!
ACE HARDWARE
447-5100 "OPEN SUNDAYS"

FIREWOOD mixed cedar & pine. ½ cord $35 you pick up. $40 delivered. 846-8742.

FOR SALE 5 pc. Mediterranean bdrm. set, excel. cond. $300. Washer & dryer $80. 455-5430.

MANS 10 sp. New paint, body overhaul, new parts. $90. 2 V. W. radial tires & rims. $55. 455-181.

SCHWINN boy's 10 speed. Good cond. $60.
447-2779.

STORE FIXTURES Tape & record rack, counters, misc. items. 443-5408 or 443-3501.

TWO 5-SPD. LADIES SCHWINN Bicycles. $65 each/best offer. Call 455-6565.

WARDS Sea King, 12 hsp. outboard motor $150. Yamaha 100 dirt bike $275. 828-0599.

51. Garage Sales

FRI. & SAT. 9:30 - 5 p.m. Furn. air conditioner, sun tune up scope, small showcase, misc. household, childrens clothes, lawn mower, redwood stain, ser. & flat rate manuals & much more. 3705 Ashwood Dr. (Foothill Rd. to Muirwood Dr. So.)

GARAGE SALE 9/24 & 25, 9-6. 6150 Homer Ct. Pleas. T.V., furn., clothing, pool balls, & cues, luggage, misc.

GIANT Yard sale, rain or shine, Thurs.-Fri., 10am. Ceramic molds & supplies, beds & furniture, kit. items, clothes & toys. 4224 Greenville Liv.

51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Moving--Sat & Sun. 9-24&25, 10-4pm. 333 Cambrige Way. Liv.

LIKE new bdrm. furn., sofa bed, end-coffee tables, refrig. & more, no junk. Sat. & Sun. 10-5, 2818 Pine Valley Rd., S.R.

MOVING SALE: Sept. 23 & 25. 10-4 p.m. 7484 Northland Ave., S. R. furn. TV & more.

MOVING SALE everything must go. Fri. & Sat. 10-4pm. 8457 Valencia St. Dublin.

MULTI-FAM. furn. decorative items, much more. Valley Trails. 6188 Crater Lake Ct. Fri.Sat. 10-5 p.m.

SATURDAY ONLY! 14 Glacier Pl., Liv. Lots of miscellaneous. COME BY & SEE!!

SATURDAY 12-5 PM, SUNDAY 9-5 PM. 622 Colusa Wy., Livermore. Miscellanous, Books, Clothing.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408)738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

ARTIST FLUTE very good cond. $125. Trumpet $100. 455-0483.

FOR SALE Bundy clarinet, very good condition. $125. call 828-6385.

56. Sportsmans Needs

SKIS, K-2 3's, 195cm., Look Nevada bindings, $75. ask for Brock at 837-9233.

58. C.B. Radios

REALISTIC 23 channel C.B. w/beam and mobile antennas, coax & power mic. $175. 462-4387.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., close to shopping & school. $200. sec. $385. per mo. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. Mackay garden Vila, pool privilages, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. $345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpets, retrig., $270. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. open 9 a.m. daily.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed. $280. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON-townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, end unit, frplc. & garage. 829-2323 or 820-3795.

HOMES

DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, $365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. Echo Park, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, $350. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, $360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Spring Town. $370 per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. Old South side, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kit., air cond., gobbs of storage. Vine covered, $395. Per mo. 447-2607 or 455-6369.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., $150 sec. $450 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, $425, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken liv. rm., inside ldy., covered patio, $450. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sun deck, bar, air cond., $495. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. Valley Trails, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, freshly painted, $380. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Duplex, roomy 1 bdrm., hardwood floors, kitchen eating area, bright & cheery. $225. per mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY 462-4200.

PLEAS. immed. occupancy, former model. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $200. sec., $425. per mo. HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. Exect. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, $525 per mo. Plus $675. sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS ask for Jim Happ.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, avail. Oct. 1. $310. Per mo. & $200 dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

PLEAS. Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, low main. yrd. $395. per mo., Contact Craig Ramos, 829-1212 AGENT.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, inside ldy., 2200 sq. ft. $480 per mo. 846-3988 or 462-6390.

SAN RAMON - Brand new home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., $450, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

San Ramon, Beaut. executive home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, backs up to golf course w/beaut. view. 2 frplc., fam. rm. w/oak plank floors, new w/w carpets, air cond., screened in patio, much more. $575. per mo. ask for Randy. 828-7664 or 796-7600. AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. $475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

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Complete Services Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No. 333185 **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

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Call MON.-FRI. 8-5 p.m.
for space in the Business & Service Guide.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

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Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

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We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

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Reasonable prices.
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PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also. Valley Ave., Pleas. **846-3226.**

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455-1744

PAINTING

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

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GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
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HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
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Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
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ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

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Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray
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24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
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AREA CONTROL, INC.
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Average Home $20
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PRINTING

PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; $3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

RENT THIS SPACE CALL NOW!

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

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New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

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t$10 & UP
Free Estimates. **846-5113.**

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Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests.
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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524 **Call 447-9222.**

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Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

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Check your savings in plants & trees.
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OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

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FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS with bank participation. Loans available from $5000 to $500,000. **Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE avail. in Pleas. 1 to 2 rooms. 447-7020.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

UNFURNISHED apt. $140. 1 or 2 persons, prefer middle age. 447-1796.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV: Super sharp 3 bdrm. 2 ba. for. din. frplc. $360. 455-1108 or 447-0120.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $325/Mo. Vacant.
3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $350/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $425/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $450/Mo. Vacant.
These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. 829-4222.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

PLEAS. Super sharp 2 bdrm., 1 bath, plush cpts., air cond., pool. $40,950. owner agent, call coll. 408-259-7604.

2 BDRM. 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts. drps., air, pool. Water & garbage pd. $290 per mo. lst & last + $100 cleaning deposit. 846-6238.

DUBLIN

A DUBLIN SPECIAL ATTRACTION
For fussy buyers, super 3 bedroom; 2 bath features, formal dining room; good carpets; beautiful drapes; all electric kitchen; paneling; built in bookcases and more. Decorated to perfection; patio and fruit trees. See it now! $67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BRIARHILL'S BEST BUY!!
Move fast on this beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a quiet child safe street. Exotic decor with panelling & paper. Imported crystal chandelier. Built in 16 ft. refrigerator. Stereo with outside speakers, elect. door opener, new water heater, close to school & shops. 1 Yr. Service Program. Inspect before weekend open house! Call
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

ab allied brokers

DUBLIN DELIGHT
Come see this clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Wall to wall carpets, covered patio & garden area. Close to schools & shopping, only $59,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

EXECUTIVE HOME
Large 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, family room, TWO fireplaces, plush carpets, built-in lighted POOL, dressing room, redwood deck patio, professionally landscaped and decorated. exclusive location.... $106,950.

RED CARPET, REALTORS
828-5100

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-5 PM
11686 Regio Dr.
UPPER SILVERGATE AREA
Large family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room.

WOODREN REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dublin
443-2811

DUBLIN

FAMILY PLEASER
Large 2 story on quiet court. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, fireplace, large wooden deck, fruit trees, nicely landscaped, fresh paint...$71,900.

RED CARPET, REALTORS
828-5100

GROWING FAMILY?
Why not a 2450 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home in Briarhill? This lovely newly remodeled home has a spacious kitchen and family area, top grade carpeting, formal dining and 3 full baths. The garden area is set off by a large Redwood deck Asking only $101,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

IT'S NESTING SEASON
See this beautiful nest. In immaculate condition, with a well kept yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a lovely brick patio big enough for a party! $64,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SAT. 1-5
11833 DUBLIN GREEN DR.
Enjoy the security of this most attractive home in a most desirable area. We classify the property as a real sharp 3 bedrm., 2 bath with a beautiful view. Featuring formal dining, redwood deck, prepped for hot tub, central air, all electric kitchen, custom lighting & work shop in garage. All for $72,950.

Better Homes Realty 7000L Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
7343 Kolb Court
Pool and 5 bedrooms! 3 waterfalls & heated pool! Gorgeous 2600 sq. ft. home has plush carpeting, custom draperies, stone fireplace, intercom and much more!

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

REMODELED BEAUTY
Slate entry, great family room. New carpeting, no wax linoleum. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large private tree covered yard. $61,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

DUBLIN

BUILT-IN EQUITY
3 bdrm, 2 ba. home w/brick work; decking; paneling. Great neighborhood. 3 blks to all grades. Less than $60,000. in Dublin? Compare & invest. Agent. 791-2933.

SOLAR HEAT
In the swimming pool that goes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room, upgraded carpets, nicely landscaped and in one of Dublin's best areas ... $69,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

LIVERMORE

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
This sharp little 2 bedroom cottage would be perfect for a young couple just starting. Good size backyard and a separate garage. See it today the price has been dropped to $43,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

HOT OFF THE PRESS
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, this beauty has a large step down family room that leads to a large back yard with redwood patio deck. Fantastic assumption $57,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

COUNTRY LIVING
5 Acres with a lovely 3 bedroom home. Large barn and corral. All metal horse corral. Call now for all the details!

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

CUTE & COZY
Quite possibly the most comfortable home you could ever enjoy. It's got it all. Central air conditioning, upgraded carpets, AEK, fireplace, huge screened patio, large trees, close to schools, and best of all a budget price of only $59,950.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

A DREAM COME TRUE
That's how you will feel when you see this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a huge rumpus room for family entertainment. Beautiful carpets and decorated to perfection. Only $71,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Check this one! Tile roof, central air, brick patio, lawn sprinklers, fresh paint, possible side access, large corner lot, 1 year warranty, Cabana Club membership, easy bike commute to Livermore Lab. All for $69,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

IMMACULATE CONDITION
Great appearance inside and out on this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. Everything is beautifully maintained! $56,950.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

GRAB IT!
You'd better grab it while it is still available! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to the Lab and Sandia. This home has many, many extras like: Custom storage, smoke detector, upgraded carpets, beautiful landscaped yard with exposed aggregate walks. Immediate possession! $66,250.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

HIGHLY DESIRABLE
This home is located in a desirable neighborhood with the finest of schools close by. This clean freshly painted home includes a large eating area, mature trees, separate family room & possible side access. This and much, much more for $64,450.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

FORMER MODEL
Custom built former model home by Groyer in the Granada Woods area. It's hard to find a home with more to offer. 4 bedrooms, no wax flooring, textured carpets, fully screened patio, attic fan, yard access and tennis. That's right owner is open to VA or will help you finance — an excellent buy at $68,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Bring your paint for this 3 bedroom, potential plus home. Owners must sell!! $47,950.
HURRY!
MOTIVATED SELLERS
Have bought another home. Sommerset area, best buy on the market! Reduced $2000. Call for a preview.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

JACK NICKLAUS WOULD LOVE IT!
You do not have to be a golf pro to live right smack on the fairway. Everything's green just like estate living. in this charming 2 bedroom home with over 1000 sq. ft. No wax floors, upgraded carpets, at the unbelievable price of $53,000.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

NEEDS WORK
p7This 4 bedroom; 2 bath is only 2½ years old. Needs YOUR decorating touch. Side yard access. Freshly painted interior. $55,500.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

NEW GRANADA
Very sharp Sunset home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, completely redecorated with wallpaper & new carpets. Painted inside & out. Covered patio, excellent school area. Newly listed. $66,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Or Low down to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, free standing fireplace, garden area, 2 blocks to school. $52,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

OUTSTANDING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with all electric kitchen, forced air heat and lots of privacy. Possible VA terms at only $54,950. Ask for Jim Happ, 829-1212.

ab allied brokers

OWNER SAYS
I need a deal on my 3 bedroom pool home. Neat and clean, tastefully decorated, close to all $62,450.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

PARK LIKE SETTING
Describes the out of this world back yard, of this beautiful Sunset Magnolia. Featuring round kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded thru out, to see is to beleive. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SOMERSET SCOTTSDALE
One of the most desirable floor plans you'll ever see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, upgraded thru-out, oversize custom pool on large cul-de-sac lot with easy freeway access. Yours for $79,950.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St, Livermore

SOMETHING SPECIAL
East side custom home with loads of extras. Over 2300 sq. ft. of Living space. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath plus guest room with ½ bath. Lots of paneling. Built-ins to much to list. Call in about this one, $94,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEW LOCATION!
our new home in the Homestead Savings building
1564 1st St. Livermore
443-0303
The Gallery

LIVERMORE

STYLE AND PIZZAZZ
Spotless 3 bedroom home close to Livermore Lab. Bike to work or walk after your morning swim at the Cabana Club. It's all here! The custom drapes, no-wax floors, spacious kitchen which opens to large family room are some of the extras. Side access and air - a buy at $68,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET ANTIQUA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining BBQ in family room, zone air, wall to wall carpets and a covered patio! $68,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET ORIGINAL GARDEN VILLA MODEL
$89,950/OWNER-AGENT
443-9239

SUPER STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on corner lot. Fully carpeted, 2 patios, bargain priced, $52,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

VA FHA TERMS
On this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Somerset West with a large doughboy pool. All this plus an all electric kitchen with dishwasher for only $59,950. Ask for Jim Happ. 8291212.

ab allied brokers

VA TERMS/$47,950
Charming older home on quiet street, mature trees, freshly painted, carpeting and no wax linoleum in great Kitchen!

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

SAY GOOD BUY
to this lovely Sunset West Antigra. It won't last long. Fireplace, custom drapes, wallpaper. $63,950.

BEST BUY
In Sunset. Cypress model w/professional landscaping, shag carpets. $77,950.

MAGNOLIA
with large pool, wallpaper, paneling, fireplace w/gas log lighter. $91,950.

25 ACRES
Great Building site. access to Del Valle Park. $135,000.

RANCHETTE
Cozy custom home on 4.5 acres, fireplace, huge garage, barn, shop. $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

5 bdrm., 2½ bath in quiet nighborhood. Nice cpts. AEK, rec. rm. $69,950. 443-2030.

PLEASANTON

AS WE SEE IT
The peaceful surroundings, swimming pool and full air conditioning are just a small part of the extras that make this beautiful 2 bedroom condo the most exciting place on the market. You too will be excited when you see it and realize you can be the proud owner for only $40,990.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

COUNTRY SETTING
This 2 bedroom home is located in the foothills in a country atmosphere, carpeted and draped, built-in kitchen, pool available ...$41,500.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

DE LOVELY
Stoneridge beauty on quiet court shows like a model. Tile entry, cathederal ceilings, plush wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, auto garage door opener, covered patio. Many more goodies. $74, 950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

END OF CU-DE-SAC
Val Vista, neat 3 bedroom; 2 bath; child safe location. Side access; vacant. $67,950. Ask for Dick Watkins 837-9395 or 829-1212.

ab allied brokers

END OF THE ROAD
End your search here! This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room, formal dining, central air, great for entertaining, $96,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

LAGUNA VISTA
Foothill secluded 2 bedroom home. Nice dining area, mirrored walls, many entertaining features such as the recreational facilities and pool! Cool off and enjoy .... $41,500.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

PLEASANTON

GARDEN LIKE PARK
Lovely location for this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has everything! Upgraded thruout, walk-in closets and completely finished garage w/electric garage door opener. Solar heated pool with master sweep and spa and absolutely perfectly landscaped yard....$81,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

GOTTA SEE IT
If you are looking for a well decorated home priced for a quick sale then see this excellent property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. Bird avery and much more. $65,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 PM
4114 Fairlands Dr.
LARGE & ROOMY
Beautiful Galli that looks like a model home. The carpets are 1 year old, and it has an all electric kitchen including trash compactor. Beautifully panelled family room with fireplace for those winter evenings. Air conditioning for those few warm days left. 4 or 5 bedrooms, your choice, with 2½ baths. Over 2500 sq. ft. Why settle for less??
HOST: ED COLOMA

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

OWN ANTIQUES?
Here's your home, custom built 56 yrs. ago, and in immaculate condition. Never before offered for sale. Huge rooms, hardwood floors, and high ceilings provide the perfect setting for your antiques. Call for private preview. $109,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Terrace Model
Centralized foyer makes easy access to all home areas. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Added extra backyard deck! Close to schools, pool & shopping. $78,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

PLEASANTON VALLEY'S LARGEST
2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, king size family room, plush carpets, tastefully decorated thru out. Heated & filtered pool. $114,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PLEASANTON

NOW
You can move into a sharp 3 bedroom with a knotty pine built in kitchen, huge doughboy pool and covered lanai. It needs a buyer. Price has been dropped to $60,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, home. Tastefully decorated, great landscaping, huge lot. VA welcome, $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

REDUCED $2000
This beautifully color coordinated home is very spacious & features formal dining, huge family room, 4 large bedrooms with upgraded carpets, a beautifully landscaped yard includes a waterfall & sprinklers. A MUST TO SEE! $90,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SEE WHAT WE'VE FOUND!!
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch with panelled family room, tiled entry, large secluded yard with pool. Here's the clencher, only $71,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SUPER POPULAR
This popular Val Vista Model has a very sharp floor plan. This home features nice decor with central air, all electric kitchen, custom drapes. Upgraded carpets! The built in shelves in the garage provide extra storage space, $77,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

THE HANGING GARDEN OF BABYLON....
They might have been bigger but they sure were not prettier than this spectacular landscaping that goes with this beautiful executive home. 4 extra large bedrooms, high quality carpeting thru-out. Central air conditioning, inside laundry, professionally done patio roof. No question when you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

DUBLIN

VINTAGE REALTY

GOOD TIMES ROLL in Singing Hills, country living 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, laundry and more.....**$51,950**

DOLL HOUSE with all the work done, new paint, new carpets, remodeled kitchen, owner anxious to sell.....**$55,950**

4 BEDROOMS and a strawberry patch, beautiful garden, inside laundry, make offer soon! Call for an appointment **$54,000**

PLAYHOUSE for children is included with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Jensen built home. Newly painted, BBQ.....**$58,500**

SPRINGTOWN Plan 5 with 12x30 Lanai, fire alarm system, central climate control, 2 bedroom, 2 bath **$59,950**

CARMEL MODEL in Sunset West. Large family room with fireplace. Workbench & tool shed. 3 bed., 2 bath.....**$63,500**

MONTEREY model on a cul - de - sac, above - ground pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. A good buy at.....**$68,950**

SUNSET WEST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well cared for and fruit trees, sprinklers, family room plus more!..... **$64,750**

PARK-LIKE setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition, hardwood floors, sprinklers, Lanai.....**$65,950**

BOARDING STABLE with paccocks, newly remodeled home on 4.9 acres, barns tack room, close in.....**$130,000**

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, custom drapes, pot scrubber dish washer, ⅓ acre **$82,950**

RANCHETTE of exceptional quality! Gorgeous 4 bedroom home on 1¼ acres, horses ok., new tennis club.....**$132,000**

SUNSET MAGNOLIA located in Livermore Meadows. Very sharp, pool sized lot, seller is anxious, 3 bed., 2 ba **$83,500**

SPLASH in the pool! Live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model, wallpaper, family room, sprinklers **$91,950**

COUNTRY LIVING with view of the hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre with guest cottage, workshop **$95,500**

BEST BUY. 3 bdrm. townhouse with 1½ baths, beautiful custom drapes and covered patio**$50,950**

CONDOMINIUM PLUS describes this 2 bdrm. home in a retirement area. A most sought after area PLUS family room **$59,950**

ECCO PARK. 3 bdrm. home with new drapes, carpets, AEK and enclosed patio.....**$59,950**

YOURS FOR THE ASKING. This attractive 4 bdrm. home has new carpeting and fresh paint. Move-in condition. **$60,900**

EXTRA ROOM for the money in this large corner lot home, 4 bdrms. fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and more **$60,950**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected in this 3 bdrm. family home with covered patio, F/P in the family room, wall to wall carpeting & drapes.....**$72,500**

BEST BUY in Sunset. This prestigious area with Cypress Model home is a rare find on the market. Shag carpets, professional landscaping, executive living. **$77,950**

NEWLY LISTED Rousseau home with large master bedroom, step down family room, central air, custom drapes, Tri-level 3 bdrm. home **$84,000**

LARGE 2 STORY home with 4 bdrms. and a H/F pool, plus patio. Owner says submit offers today... **$84,950**

VA ASSUMPTION is available on this Eldorado model. 4 bdrms. beamed ceilings, self-cleaning ovens, landscaped and H/F pool on timers **$89,950**

LARGE MAGNOLIA MODEL with decorator wallpaper, exceptional panelling, fireplace with gas log lighter and extra sized pool. Call for appointment.....**$91,950**

25 ACRES just right for a great building opportunity. Direct access to Del Valle Park.....**$135,000**

A COZY CUSTOM home on 4.5 acres. A Ranchette with huge garage, barn, shop and more to see. **$135,000**

V.A. BUYERS are o.k. for this remodeled beauty. 3 bed. 2 bath home with all new interior. Lg. yard, appletree too. **$53,950**

IVANHOE VILLA - Rare find, owner bought another home. 2 bedroom 1 bath **$50,950**

ENERGY SAVER - air conditioning, Franklin Stove. Fresh paint, new flooring, darkroom, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths.....**$54,950**

VA or FHA FINANCING - 3/2 with covered patio, scenic fence, Corningware range, remodeled bathrooms.....**$57,950**

SUPER GREAT - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage has heat, air, and lots of storage, sprinklers and more **$57,950**

CHERRY AND SPARKLING - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, sprinklers, garage door opener, wall paper, over looks golf course.....**$58,500**

FAMILY SIZE - country style, large yard, solarian kitchen floor, storage in garage, fruit & nut trees.... **$58,950**

LIKE LARGE LOTS? Oversized lot with R.V. pad, Franklin fireplace, sprinklers, covered patio, lots of storage.....**$59,500**

FONTONETT that's super sharp, fully carpeted, AEK, with dishwasher, BBQ in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths **$68,950**

LIVE IN A FOREST! A light bright big home with a beautifully forested yard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, deck, patio...**$68,500**

COUNTRY CHARM - absolutely immaculate, finished garage, covered patio, corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.....**$69,950**

HUGE OAK TREES - surround this very private back yard of this former Sunset Gardenia Model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths many extras ... **$79,950**

RHONEWOOD TRI - LEVEL near Lab, well landscaped, self - cleaning ovens, dishwasher, cabana club. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths..... **$81,950**

SUNNY & WARM TRI - LEVEL with impressive fireplace, lovely patio, pool with sweep, builtin BBQ. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.....**$88,950**

SUPER REDWOOD model with gazebo, deck, BBQ, Garden area, sprinklers, gas log, wall paper. 4 bedroom, 2 bath.....**$111,700**

BEGINNER'S DELIGHT . . . when you move into this nice starter home. 3 bedrm., 1 bath, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Lots of fruit trees, din. area ...**$54,500**

POOL — TOWNHOUSE . . . Sharp with wall to wall carpets, central air, pool facilities, 2 bedrm., and more **$39,950**

ASSUMPTION . . . This lovely Townhouse features beautiful drapes, wall paper, patio, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, dining area. Don't miss this 2 story buy.....**$50,950**

VALENCIA MODEL . . . Executive 2 story home with many extras. 2,000 sq. ft. of fine living + custom Sunset pool.....**$97,950**

COUNTRY AIR . . . Outstanding home, large yard, custom heated pool, charming airy kitchen, fruit trees. What a view of the hills..... .....**$95,950**

LIVING for the COUNTRY . . . In Sunol. 2 older homes, Creekside setting, separate yards. Private financing available. Hurry . . . won't last. Many extras.....**$78,950**

MONTE VISTA MODEL . . . Carpets & custom drapes thruout. Fireplace in fam. rm., 17x32 Sunset pool, heated & filtered. 4 bedroom **$85,950**

FANTASTIC HOME . . . On prime lot overlooking Livermore hills. Professionally landscaped. Formal dining, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, formal din. **$84,950**

EVERYTHING . . . is yours in this 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, AEK, patio, great location for schools & shopping.....**$59,500**

SUPER HOME. Lovely area, upgraded carpets, AEK, 3 bdrm. 2 bath **$69,950**

UNIQUE SUNSET WEST 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C/A, inside BBQ, new carpets, fam. rm. **$71,500**

MAGNOLIA MODEL W/POOL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath dining room, custom drapes, landscaped .**$92,950**

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL. Fastastic area, 2 patios spotlight this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. A formal din. rm. & fam. room. w/fp...**$87,950**

SILVERTIP MODEL. This 4 bedroom 2½ bath home, heated & filtered pool w/sweep. Sprinklers front & rear. Fireplace, form. dining rm. **$113,950**

COUNTRY ESTATE. 1 acre, creek in back, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken tub. Complete privacy, large trees, corrals **$169,500**

LIVERMORE
447-8100
1713 Second St.

DUBLIN
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd.

LIVERMORE
443-8700
2205 Fourth St.

PLEASANTON
462-2885
234 Main St.

OPEN HOUSE

- 5633 Bridgeport Circle, Livermore
  4 bdrm., 2 bath, SUNDAY 1 to 4..... **$74,990**
- 6274 Inglewood Dr., Pleasanton
  4 bdrm., 2 bath, SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4 . **$77,950**
- 521 Hamilton Way, Pleasanton
  3 bdrm., 2 bath, SUN. 1 to 4..... **$104,950**
- 3603 Montevideo, San Ramon
  3-4 bdrm., 3 bath, SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4 ..... **$110,000**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd.
PLEASANTON
846-8880

PRICED TO SELL FAST

PRICED RIGHT AND PRACTICAL
Buy now while the price is right. Your family will not only love the house but the Cabana Club membership. 4 bed, 2 bath, air conditioned, and tastefully decorated thru - out. Call for details. **$81,950**

ROSEPOINT CUSTOM
A quality custom built home in prestigious Rosepoint, 3 bed., 2 bath, elegant formal dining room, air cond., plus side yd. access . . . call today to see this beauty **$94,950**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Need motivated buyer for motivated seller. You'll be motivated when you see this home. New carpets in several rooms. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a super immaculate pool. Call in an offer.....**$91,950**

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
800 MAIN ST.,
PLEASANTON
462-4535

PLEASANTON

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 fireplaces, huge pool, sliding board, covered patio. Quiet Del Prado location, only $108,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

STONERIDGE
A fantastic buy!!! Sharp 3 bedroom home with tiled entry, all electric "wife saver" kitchen, carpets & drapes, side access for that boat or motor home etc., etc. Won't last at $74,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TRI-LEVEL WITH TWO
Thats right 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in sunken family room. Side yard access. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, only $93,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

VA & FHA BUYERS
We have several homes listed from $43,950 to $70,000. Which sellers are willing to help finance. Let us assist you in finding your new home.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

VACANT
Transferred to Texas need quick sale on sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extras, clean, Castlemont model home, formal dining room, large family room, large bedrooms, low maintenance. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

WHAT, WHERE WHEN AND WHO?
WHAT is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty! WHERE is Pleasanton Valley's finest location! WHEN is the time to see it? Like Now! $76,950, and WHO has it?

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200
828-5632 Eves.

YESTERDAYAND TODAY
This Victorian home set back on a quiet street reflects a stately charm of high ceiling rooms, yet top-quality remodeling keeps it up-to-date. Airy gazebo and extensive brick work accent the beautiful landscaping. The first level includes a spacious living room, formal dining room with french doors, unique brick wall in kitchen, cozy breakfast area, sun room, utility room, 2 bedrooms and a bath. The second story master suite has a large bedroom, dressing room and bath. Offered at $120,000. Call **Mary Gelinas.**
433-2345 Days 846-0361 Eves

allied brokers

2 STORY lg. 3 bdrm. 2½ ba. huge lot, sprinklers, cul-de-sac. $94,950. Agent Jo Oertwig. 846-1300.

SAN RAMON

AUTUMN APPROACHING
And your still trying to find that house to make a home? We have a perfect 4 bedroom Ranch avail. complete with central air, sunken living room, tiled counter tops and mature landscaping with trees. Just $79,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

BONUS HOME
BONUS No.1, Huge rumpus room. BONUS No.2, 20x40 heated & filtered swimming pool. BONUS No.3, freshly painted. Plus low maintenance yards, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining & living rooms, modern kitchen, close to golf & tennis. $108,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

IF YOU'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN
Start with this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, single story unit in Twin Creeks. Hurry and call to see this spacious living room, inside laundry and community pool. All at $61,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

IN THE ORCHARD
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, air, located in walnut orchard, new listing, priced to sell at $79,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

MOST WANTED: TRI-LEVEL
Outstanding floor plan, with formal dining, secluded Rumpus, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. A perfect kitchen, best carpeting and drapes. RV access and park-like yard.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

SAN RAMON

DECIDOPHOBIA??
Have trouble making decisions. No problem just permit us to show you this 4 yr. old with all the advantages to you!! Price, Location, Lovely Neighborhood. PRICE? $77,500!!!

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

OAKCREEK SPECIAL
Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath surrounded by a park like setting. Custom drapes, many extras. Call us. $75,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PROMISES PROMISES
All fulfilled in this extra nice Ranch home located in the country club area. Offers 3 bedrooms, a stone fireplace, RV storage and a excellent neighborhood. Theres much more so call today to see this good value. $68,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SAFE & SECURE
In this exclusive Adult Community of both homes & condos. A beautiful 2 bedroom Condo, perfect for the discriminating adults. (55 or over). Air conditioned with lovely grounds all maintenance free. Unbelievable at $36,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SQUEAKY CLEAN
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Side access for your boat or trailer. Huge pie shaped lot, fruit trees, plenty of room for the growing family. Walking distance to all schools. Excellent value, ready to movein condition. Seller motivated. Vacant, ready to move into.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

TOUCH OF CLASS
Attractively decorated, wallpaper and fresh paint. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, raised hearth fireplace, neat back yard with redwood deck and built-in POOL... $78,500.

RED CARPET REALTORS
828-5100

TRULY A DEAL
Owners have left it vacant and must sell this large tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths located on a large cul-de-sac lot. Only $77,950 and excellent floor plan.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

YOU GET THAT HOMEY FEELING
The minute you step inside this newly painted 3 bedroom Ranch with living room & kitchen dining room combonation..... exterior enhanced by large trees, covered patio, and decking. On a quiet street, and only $69,950.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
9688 ASHBY WAY
SAN RAMON

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom 1½ bath, beauty DRAPES w/paper & patio. $50,950.

RETIREMENT AREA
2 bedroom condo. w/family room, a rare find in this area. $59,950.

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM
New carpets, fresh paint. $60,950.

CORNER LOT
4 bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large lot. $60,950.

POOL TIME
Large 2 story home, 4 bedroom, heated & filtered pool, patio. Owner pays. Submit. $84,950.

V.A. ASSUMPTION
El Dorado model, 4 bedroom, beautifully landscaped w/heated and filtered pool, on timers. beamed ceiling, self-cleaning ovens. $89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TENNIS, POOL, AT HOME
30x50 pool, heated & filtered, game court for tennis, handball, basketball ect. Immaculate 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal dining, fireplace, plush wall to wall carpeting, central air condition ing, AEK, dishwasher, $115,000.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

TRACY

Century 21
YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11th ST.w (209) 836-0130

8 STATION beauty shop, with room to expand or sublease. Owner will finance.
COUNTRY HACIENDA: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; A/CH; AEK; 2400 sq. ft. living area; 1 acre; 18X36 Anthony heated pool & patio.
GREENLEAF: 3 mos. old, 4 bdrm; 2 ba. fam. rm. frplc. AEK, $59,900.
OPEN WEEKENDS

WALNUT CREEK

LOST: Siberian Husky, adult male, wearing tag. Vic. Valley East. 443-5862 eves.

99. Mobile Homes

TITIAN 24' self contained generator, a/c, tape deck, Chevy 454, 17,400 miles, other extras. Price reduced for quick sale, $11,550. 846-6859.

Times ACTION ADS

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

JOHNSON outboard motor 75 hsp. excel. cond. $550. 443-7649.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DODGE '73 mini motor home. $7000. 443-2306.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL-COACHMAN
LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED
STARCRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer
Parts-Propane-Hitches
TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N.Main, W.C. 939-8622

SEPTEMBER CLOSEOUT!
OVER 3 ACRES OF DISCOUNTS WAITING JUST FOR YOU TODAY
We carry Winnebago · Harvest · Delta-Mayflower · Four star · Concord · Surveyor · American Clipper · Kozy Kamp · Kozy Kruiser · Overland · Santana.

'77 WINNEBAGO
MINNI WINNIE Sale Price
$11,577
$77 DN.
$182.94 MO.
$77 dn + tax & lic. for only 96 mo. APR 11.23 with total def. payment price of $18,601.75 on approved credit 186034.

WINNEBAGO BRAVE MOTORHOME
SALE PRICE $12,577
$77 DN.
$198.84 MO
$77 dn. + tax & lic. for only 98 months APR 11.23 with total defer. payment price of $20,210.15 on approved credit. (187934).

UP TO 10 YEARS FIN. AVAILABLE
On approved credit
$AVE
1976 HARVEST 25ft. MOTORHOME
Roof air cond., dash air cond., AM-FM 8 track tape (359PNF) SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE. **$12,477**
1974 ESCAPADE 20ft. MOTORHOME
Sleeps six with dash air cond., roof air cooler, 8 track tape and dual gas tanks (293GOF).
$AVE
1977 BROUGHAM MINI MOTORHOME
Cruise control, rack and ladder, eye level even, air cond. AM-FM Stereo, Spare tire mount, low mileage (909SCP) Priced at only.
$10,677
HAYWARD RECREATIONAL RV Center
25999 Mission Blvd. Hayward 881-8282

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp. 6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

WANTED Stand. Trans. for 6 cyl. 65 Mustang. 462-3962 aft. 6pm.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '76 400KZ, street, very low miles, excel. cond., must sell - moving out of state. $825. Call 447-6963.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEVY PICK-UP '74
With Camper Shell. 4 speed, 6 cyl., power steering, radio, (2T19477).
$3195
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666
I-580 At Portola Liv.
OFFER ENDS 9/27/77

FORD 1970¾ ton PU, auto trans., 2 tanks, heavy duty, low mileage. $2000. 462-3820, After 5 p.m. 462-6944.

'71 FORD F250
4 wheel drive V-8, camper shell.
$3295
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
829-5211

'74 FORD F100
6 cyl. auto. trans. short bed, nice 4911339.
$3295.
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
829-5211.

'74 FORD RANGER
F100, 6 ft. V-8, auto. trans. ps mags, new tires. 88309U.
$3695
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
829-5211

'75 FORD RANGER XLT
V-8, auto, ps, fac. air, Bartor bumper. 01801Y.
$4295
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '77 CAMARO 894RPN
WAS $5298 NOW $4898
WE'RE MOVING
USED CAR
MOVING SALE NOW!!
DODGE '72 CORONET 534KNI
WAS $2598 NOW $2198
PLYMOUTH '76 SALON 560NMK
WAS $4598 NOW $3898
PLYMOUTH '75 VALIANT 481NGJ
WAS $3998 NOW $3398
DODGE '74 CORONET 305MGH
WAS $2998 NOW $2698
CHRYSLER '73 NEW YORKER 384HVN
WAS $3998 NOW $2598

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
OLDS '75 STARFIRE 424PLN
WAS $3998 NOW $3598
DODGE '76 ASPEN 910NGG
WAS $3998 NOW $3598
CHRYSLER '73 NEWPORT 665HJK
WAS $2598 NOW $1998
PLYMOUTH '76 DUSTER 471PNP
WAS $4298 NOW $3898
DODGE '76 DART 462PNY
WAS $4298 NOW $3898

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
VOLARE '76 STATION WAGON 426PNF
WAS $5198 NOW $4698
PLYMOUTH '76 VALIANT 555PNE
WAS $4498 NOW $3898
CHRYSLER '75 CORDOBA 937RVW
WAS $5298 NOW $4898
DODGE '75 "CLASSIC" VAN 1A54591
WAS $6598 NOW $5998
PLYMOUTH '75 ROADRUNNER 490LNL
WAS $4298 NOW $3898

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
CHRYSLER '73 TOWN & COUNTRY 413JTC
WAS $2998 NOW $2798
PONTIAC '73 VENTURA 176JLI
WAS $2998 NOW $2598
DODGE '76 COLT 427PZI
WAS $3998 NOW $3598
DODGE '71 BUBBLETOP CAMPER 909DEX
WAS $5998 NOW $4998
DODGE '75 MAXIVAN 48500Z
WAS $4998 NOW $4498

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
CHEV '75¾ TON VAN 1B57537
WAS $5998 NOW $5498
FIREBIRD '76 ESPRIT 656NJH
WAS $5298 NOW $4798
HORNET '75 SPORTABOUT 661LLO
WAS $3598 $2998
PLYMOUTH '73 FURY 231JZW
WAS $2598 NOW $1598

★★★★★★★
FREE
1 Year Warranty Available With Every Car · 1973 or Newer
NO WE'RE NOT KIDDING!
FREE 1 YEAR INSURED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON EVERY CAR 1973 OR NEWER
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
★★★★★★★
Offfer Expires 9/26/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

BASEBALL • HOT DOGS • APPLE PIE • BASEBALL • HOT DOGS • APPLE PIE BASEBALL • HOT DOGS

NOW ON DISPLAY

IF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD HAD A CHEVY CHEVETTE EVERYBODY WOULD HAVE ALL THIS AND LOTS MORE STANDARD ON THE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

MONEY SAVERS **$3349** PLUS T&L

1. 4 ft. wide, easy-open rear hatch, standard.
2. A rear seat back that folds flat, standard.
3. Center console with handy coin pocket, standard.
4. White-stripe tires, bright wheel trim coverings, standard.
5. Chevy's best mileage rating, standard.
6. 1.6 litre (98 cu. in.) L4 overhead - cam engine, standard.
7. High energy ignition system on all models, standard.
8. Swing - out rear window on coupe, standard.
9. Diagnostic connector to help simplify servicing, standard.
10. Sport steering wheel, deluxe instrument panel, standard.
11. Front disc brakes with audible rear sensors, standard.
12. AM radio, now standard
13. Body side moldings, standard.
14. Deluxe front & rear bumpers which includes black resilient impact strips, standard.
15. Cigarette lighter, standard.

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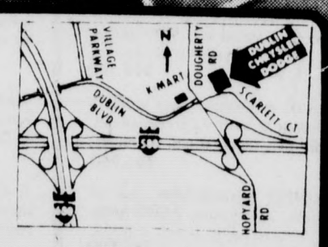

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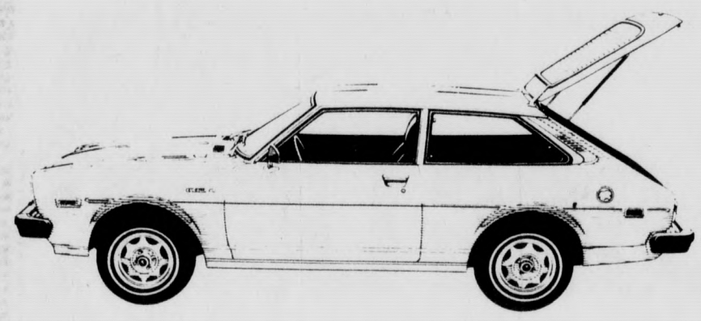

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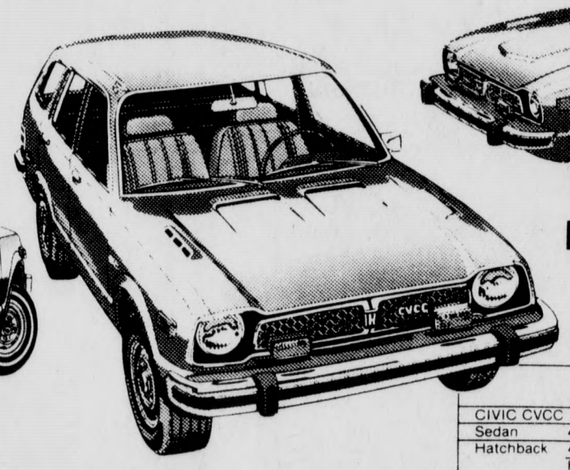

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Hatchback		4-speed	46	35	39
		Hondamatic	34	28	30
		5-speed	51	34	40
Wagon		4-speed	37	28	31
		Hondamatic	32	25	27
ACCORD CVCC 1600cc					
Hatchback		5-speed	47	33	38
		Hondamatic	32	25	28

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Today's student cooler, more realistic

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

On the dawn of a new academic year, far away in time from a riotous decade of campus unrest, a portrait is emerging of the California university student of 1977. It's an image of realism, not idealism.

The picture, drawn by student leaders, educators and administrators, shows that the fiery radicalism of a decade ago is gone. But some believe the right spark could again light at least a flickering flame of activism.

"Young people today are much more serious-minded," said U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, 71, made famous beyond his academic renown as a semanticist when he stood up to angry students at San Francisco State University in 1968.

Students today, he said, "believe in the rights of individuals to freedom of speech, freedom of expression and continuation of their education."

Clark Kerr, 66, fired by regents as University of California president shortly after Ronald Reagan became governor in 1967, says students are now concerned with finding jobs.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, of 28,500-student UC-Berkeley, a hot-bed of opposition to the Vietnam war, says there "appears to be more emphasis now on preparation for employment and more recognition of the job problems."

"People are washed out," agrees Barry Grey, 22-year-old senior and city editor of UCLA's Daily Bruin. "It's passe. People are more interested in themselves and what kind of job they're going to get."

Despite this peaceful, hardworking image, there are those who predict students will resume demonstrating this year, again over what many see as moral issues.

Stanford University Vice President Robert W. Rosenzweig predicts problems this fall on his 11,500-student campus over university investments in apartheid - troubled South Africa.

"There's no doubt in my mind about that," he said. "The organization is in place ... plans are being made by the activists." He believes, nevertheless, that this leadership realizes the value of peaceful protest.

University of California campuses like Berkeley and Santa Cruz, which were involved in demonstrations on the same subject last spring, could face similar action this year.

And there are other reasons for campus concern. Ned V. Joy, associate vice president for academic affairs at 31,000- student San Diego State University, sees "an air of cynicism, of trying to beat the system now, of getting ahead."

These and other campus figures were asked to compare today's college student to those of the fiery days of the protest era.

Almost without exception, interviews began with a trip back in time, back to the surging mobs, the flailing clubs, the fire bombs, the strident slogans of of "off the pigs:" "Hell no, we won't go!" and "Shut it down!"

The date was Oct. 1, 1964, at the entrance to the 1,232-acre Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Campus cops grabbed Jack Weinberg, a former student soliciting funds for the Congress of Racial Equality, arrested him for trespassing and tossed him inside a police car.

A fierce-eyed philosophy student, leader of something called the Free Speech Movement, kicked off his shoes and leaped to the roof of the patrol car. His name was Mario Savio, and his words electrified the crowd:

"You've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon all the apparatus ... indicate to the people who own it that unless you're free the machine will be prevented from working at all."

His words were the catalyst. For the next 32 hours the police car, Weinberg trapped inside, didn't move. A crush of of bodies immobilized the vehicle. A chord, playing the theme of dissent of the Vietnam war and racial inequality, sounded on campuses nationwide.

Years later, on Feb. 26, 1970, the same raucus harmony sounded in Southern California when a young, anti-war, antidraft, anti-high rent mob burned down a $300,000 branch of the Bank of America at Isla Vista, bedroom community for UC-Santa Barbara.

In the intervening years, both sides — the radicals and the voices of law and order — dealt in the currency of hatred, passion and violence. There were no discussions; only threats and demands for unconditional surrender.

Kerr, who lost his job during the late-'60s strife, now chairs the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. His office is a few blocks from the Berkeley streets washed by those years of campus turmoil.

The students of the '60s were a more affluent group, he said. "They demanded electives so they could take more socially relevant courses," while today's students want electives to ensure a job.

A new wave of students occupies the campus today. In addition to wealthy youngsters and the children of the middle class, there now are a large number of military veterans and young minority men and women getting an education under liberalized admisssions policies.

Kerr is convinced there will be another wave of activism. "I don't know when it's going to come, and I don't know what it will be about," he said.

He mentioned a visit he made last spring to UC-Santa Cruz, coincidental with a student protest of university holdings in corporations dealing with South Africa.

Some students told him they didn't want to repeat the mistakes of the last time around. "They didn't want violence this time," he noted.

The campus disenchantment with violence was demonstrated late last spring during a Stanford disturbance on the same issue. Police arrested 270 demonstrators. Protest leaders, determined to make it a peaceful show, had taken from their followers objects which might be mistaken for weapons.

Kerr wouldn't guess whether that issue, or the Alan Bakke reverse discrimination case might be the catalyst for trouble. The Bakke case involves a state Supreme Court decision that UC's special admissions program, which benefits minorities, illegally discriminates against whites. An appeal is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rosenzweig, who heads Stanford's public affairs section, says it's folly to look for differences in the students of today and of a decade past.

"It's a fiction of the media that the students are different," he said. "I think some external circumstances have changed — obviously, the end of the war and the end of the draft were very significant. What they did was take the immediacy out of political action."

Another who believes the issues are not present to get a student's idealistic adrenaline working is Craig Ehrlich, UCLA's student president, who says:

"There's no issue to unite us. There's no Vietnam ... there isn't a lot of excitement" among the students. And people, he said, are more cautious than they used to be.

"So many people were hurt by the stands they took," he said.

There's no doubt the end of the war defused campus activism, says Jeff Loeb, 20, student body president at UC-Santa Barbara, who says his fellow students are looking inward and are preoccupied by special concerns.

"There are so many competing issues that nothing takes the social attention that the war in Vietnam got ... nothing makes people say, 'let me drop everything else in my life and grab onto this cause'," he said.

A similar view came from UCLA chancellor Charles Young, who sees today's student considering career choices and personal problems rather than social problems.

"Today's social issues of concern deal with the equality of opportunity in terms of ethnic and sexual discrimination," he said. "The student of the '60s felt that economically he had it made ... I think there was a rude awakening."

Hayakawa, in a telephone interview from his Mill Valley home, made no attempt to hide his abiding disgust for the campus bands that tried to make his life miserable in the winter of 1968-69.

Today's students, he said, "do not have the vague and shadowy ideals of 10 years ago, but much more specific ones," he said. "The present generation is disillusioned with the near-fascism of the 1960s in which small minorities imposed their views on the rest of the population."

Specific changes in student interests are significant to Bowker, who says preparing for the future has had "a considerable effect on student interest and behavior. There's tremendous pressure for students to get into business, law school, medical school, architecture, engineering."

Despite the years of riots, 58- year-old Bowker found something good in it all. The student movement, spurred by a small but vocal core of radicals, showed the public that the nation's bright, young minds were opposed to the war, he said.

In no-nonsense terms, 22-year-old Jackie Thornton, a Fresno State University journalism major, concludes today's student is unwilling to get involved with anything that would hurt his education.

"Students today are not as concerned about changing the world through protest as they are in getting a paycheck," she said. "The job market is a lot tougher and they are aware of that."

The student of the '60's was idealistic, and the student of '77 is realistic, she concluded.

Business sees college grads more practical

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — **The business of today's college students increasingly is business, with a turn away from activism and towards conservative, dollar - oriented careers, business leaders say.**

At General Motors, the nation's largest corporation, graduates they hire are "more mature-acting than they were in the '60s," says Chester Francke, director of placement and college relations.

One executive, Francke said in a telephone interview, suggested that "perhaps the slump in the economy had something to do with changing attitudes." It may be making the current crop of students "a little more practical about their careers," he added.

But for all their maturity and willingness to face the grim facts of the job market, today's graduates "seem to be coming to us now with much greater naivete about the economics of life," said Francke. "There's an economic illiteracy that seems to be growing."

At Dow Chemical, which got its lumps from activists during the Vietnam era over the manufacture of napalm, campus recruiter Bob Mayo found the academic pastures akin to the quiet '50s.

"There's been a turn toward a much more conservative career," he observed, noting that today's students are more dollar-oriented than they were a decade ago.

Mayo, who recruited for Dow during the demonstrations, said, "There were good folks coming out of college then just as there are now."

But generally, he said, today's college graduate is "more conservative now, more capitalistic, more interested in entrepreneur-type activities compared with goodness and light and everything total, white or black ... it's rather dramatic."

Jim Nunan, northwestern region recruiting manager for International Business Machines, agreed with Mayo that today's students are a lot like those of the '50s.

A decade ago, he said, "they were all political science majors. Now, they're going out for business again, because a lot of them are disillusioned about trying to earn a living with a poli-sci major."

"I think the students are much more pragmatic, more practical, less idealistic," Nunan said.

At Stanford Research Institute International, Robert Bendit, head of personnel, looked at the question from a sociological viewpoint. He says today's students have inherited some of the last decade's social activism.

"I don't think there has been a change intellectually," said Bendit. "There is a change emotionally and by attitude."

Bendit sees in the current graduate "a heavy flavor of social responsibility. We are pressured as employers from our staff for more social responsibility. I think there is a heavy trend now, which started in the '60s, toward participative management."

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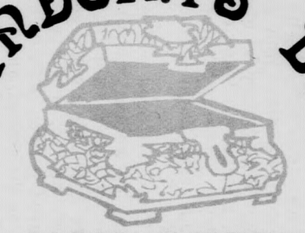

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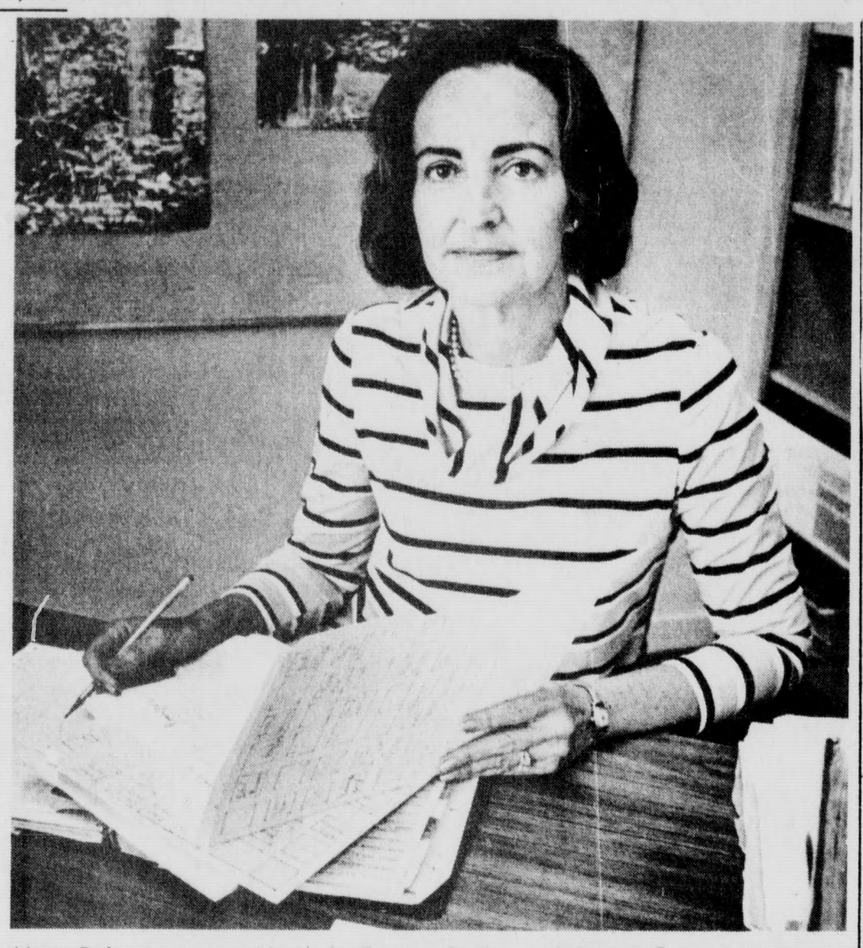

Mary Rohn serves on Alameda County Status on Women Commission. (Times Photo by Michael Macor)

LIVERMORE — Alameda County's Status on Women Commission has no "wild eyed women" on it, just women — and one man — who are intelligent, well - informed and interested, according to the Valley's only member of the group, Mary Blanchard Roan.

Roan, a teacher at Junction Ave. School, was appointed to the commission last May, succeeding Judy Java, also of Livermore.

The 15 - member commission has worked hard and diligently on a variety of issues, all with the goal of improving conditions for women.

The topics since Rohn was appointed to the commission have included affirmative action in hiring, centers for displaced homemakers so they can learn new skills in the job market, and advocacy for more day care centers. The group also does referrals for people who complain about sex discrimination in job promotion and hiring.

"This is a very energetic commission," said Rohn. "I'm impressed with the calibre of women on it — and that applies to the one man (Ken Kofman of the Alameda Times - Star) on it, too."

Rohn is so much into the job that she took special summer classes at University of California Extension School in the law on employment discrimination and affirmative action.

"It was difficult taking the classes without a law background, but it was very beneficial. I was not unlike other women on the commission. They care enough to get the expertise in areas where they feel they are weak," said Rohn.

Rohn did some of her own lobbying this summer in Sacramento. Long an advocate of rapid and complete implementation of non - sexism in the public schools, Rohn talked to state legislators about implementing the federal Title IX law.

Rohn has had lots of experience with Title IX. While her two daughters participated in the track program at Livermore High School, Rohn was very vocal about pushing for bigger budgets for girls' athletics.

Rohn also lobbied legislators on Assemblyman Floyd Mori's rape bill. Although some law is better than none, Rohn was unhappy the Mori bill was amended so that a man can still rape his wife without punishment.

Health services is a new priority for the commission and Rohn has strong opinions about it.

"I always felt that the Valley never got its fair share of the health services from the county. We're at the dead end from the center here, especially along the lines of the low - income clinic on Railroad Ave. in Pleasanton."

"Poor people can't afford to get shots or drive to Fairmont or Highland hospitals. I'd also like to see improved employment services and training. There has been some progress with these things, like the Valley Mental Health Clinic and the CETA Jobs on Wheels program, and I'm pleased to see it."

Rohn is concerned about both sexes. She commented that widowers who paid into the proper federal funds should not have had to go all the way to the Supreme Court to collect those benefits while women were getting them as a matter of routine. Rohn told a little story illustrating how much work needs to be done to break down sex - role stereotyping.

One newspaper gave a pat on the back to the "heroic firemen" who battled forest fires in Central California this summer.

"They didn't talk about the women, who had to fight not only the fires, but prejudice and bias to get the jobs in the first place."

— by Ron McNicoll

First woman supervisor

Fahden urges involvement

By GAY LEE EDGAR
Times Staff Writer

MARTINEZ — Women who want to rock the cradle with one hand and the world of politics with the other can do it — if their timing is right.

Nancy Fahden, Contra Costa County's first woman supervisor, admits traditional roles of wife and mother can make it difficult for young women to enter the politics, but she thinks it's time for women to take their rightful place in the world of government and politics.

And although she admits her own political career began in earnest only after her children were grown, she says there are ways women can be involved in government while choosing to be a wife and mother.

"It's important for a young mother to consider the job of finding out what's going on in government, especially in her own home town," said Fahden.

"Once a woman begins to find out what the park and recreation department is doing, when she discovers exactly what the schools are doing for her children, and when she sees how a certain tax involves her family, then she's on the road to becoming involved in politics while still holding the traditional roles," she said.

Contra Costa County Supervisor Nancy Fahden says "it's important for a young mother to consider the job of finding out what's going on in government, especially in her own home town."

Fahden said she's appalled at the small numbe of women who hold government offices. "When you look at Congressional hearings on television, one really has to search the entire room for a woman's face," Fahden says. Nothing that women are still "tokens" in government, Fahden said "Women will be tokens until women, themselves make up their minds that they'll actively be seen and heard." In offering advice to women political hopefuls, she said "nothing can be done without determination."

"I knew government would be a full-time job. I started campaigning from the day I filed for office."

Fahden's victory was about a two to one majority over her male opponent. She agrees that the women's vote was important, but denies the votes were only women's lib groups.

"I talked to two grandmothers in Crockett who told me it was about time a woman was elected to office. I found older women as well as the younger groups support women candidates."

"There's a need and a place for women in politics," Fahden said. "It takes a certain amount of drive, you have to be a self-assured person, with both feet on the ground, and you can't be afraid of competition or confrontation.

Women getting credit

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

Until recently the old saying, "giving credit where credit is due," did not always apply to women. At least when you were talking about monetary credit.

Employed single women were considered poor credit risks, while married, divorced and widowed women were not even considered.

Even working wives earning high salaries were forced to obtain their husbands' signatures when applying for loans. And when women did get credit, they often ended up paying higher interest rates than men.

See 'At' pg. 3

UNICYCLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Tronson, 13, has decided that one wheel would do just as well as two and has begun delivering newspapers on a unicycle.

He said making his route on a unicycle is "a little more difficult but also more interesting" than other ways.

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"As more and more people use the outdoors they have to be educated," says Alice Tetlow-Noyes, the LARPD's first staff naturalist.

Her classroom is the outdoors

Our parks for some are a place to picnic and frolic. For others they are green relief from the concrete and asphalt of the streets.

For Alice Tetlow-Noyes they are classrooms, preserves where the Valley's natural history can be studied and people can learn how their lives fit in the natural scheme of things.

Alice, 23, is the staff naturalist with the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and has responsibility for its nature programs. In little more than a year with the district she has started two popular naturalist programs and played an active part in long range park planning.

"An enrichment program," she calls it.

"We try to get the kids to study, in a leisurely manner, concepts of nature and ecology and have them wondering why things are the way they are," she says.

"Nature" is an all-inclusive concept for Alice, a 1976 graduate from Cal State Hayward in physical biotic geography. Her LARPD classes tie together plant and animal life, the weather and even nature craft and art. "Mother Nature," for youngsters 3½ to 5 years and "Nature and Ecology," for older kids emphasize active participation through simple experiments and trips to Veterans and Sycamore Grove Parks. Her latest project, "Whale on the Green," at the Livermore library is presented with help from General Whale which created the exhibit of whale and sea mammal art. She has also planned a special series of workshops this fall titled "Pondlurkers" and "Outdoor Art."

Though she came to the district intending to develop programs like these her first project was a report to the directors on the parks' resources. It included the recommendation that cattle grazing be stopped on the south side of Sycamore Grove; a position that brought her into temporary conflict with local rancher Charles Crohare.

"I had just gotten out of a class in land management and was hot to go," she recalls.

The directors took her recommendation though Crohare was critical at first. The two later met and understood they felt similarly about resources and conservation.

Alice continues to press the district to acquire and preserve as much open space as possible and get away from the belief that all parks need grass and picnic tables. While the directors may not always agree with her ideas on land use, she said their support for her programs has been strong.

"I have a lot of flexibility in the district," she says.

Currently she is pushing hardest for a nature interpretive center at Veterans Park. The district owns the old superintendent's house which she says would be perfect for a study center and her other idea, a pet lending service. She would like to see the LARPD lend pets to kids on a short term basis so they could learn about them and the responsibility of caring for them.

"And if they get tired of it they can bring it back and check out another," she adds.

The important thing, she says, would be to incorporate the interpretive center as part of the whole nature program. "Interpret" is a word she uses frequently to explain her job as a naturalist. In the park her conversation is a steady stream of descriptions and information on every creature encountered.

"I try to interpret nature for them to help them see things and remember," he says.

The LARPD is negotiating with the Veterans Administration for an easement to the house for the center, but bureaucracies are time consuming as she has learned.

"I've learned that happens in a lot of things I've been teaching in the district because this job entails everything from writing memos, to cleaning fish tanks, to wiping noses," she says.

Despite her preference for open space and nature study, Alice understands the district has a dual purpose in providing both park and general recreation programs. She and her husband Bill, also an LARPD employe, live on the Ravenswood estate which the disdistrict plans to open for public use.

However her greatest concern is not recreation or the immediate needs of her programs but in having the district acquire more property as a hedge against the day suburbanization increases in the Valley.

"As more and more people use the outdoors people have to educated so we can use it to the fullest. The district is going to have to take it as serious as a soccer field or a baseball diamond," she says.

"I'm an optimist," she adds.

"When my first class filled it was really exciting. I thought, here's something people in Livermore have never had before and they really want to do it."

Turned down?

If you've applied for credit and feel you've been unjustly turned down, you should complain to the proper agencies.

Send your complaint, in writing, to the agency which has jurisdiction over the particular lending group which denied you credit. Give all details and include copies of records to support your claim. Don't sent original documents.

Contacts for complaints include:

Retail stores, consumer finance companies, and non bank creditors: Federal Trade Commission, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco 94102.

State chartered credit unions, industrial loan companies, and finance companies: State Department of Corporations, 1025 P St., Room 205, Sacramento, 95814 or 600 California St., San Francisco 94108.

State chartered savings and loan associations: State Department of Savings and Loan, 350 Sansome St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco 94104

Federally chartered savings and loan associations: Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, P.O. Box 7948, San Francisco 94120.

Nationally chartered banks (most have "national" in their name): Regional Administrator of National Banks, 555 California St., San Francisco 94104.

State chartered banks: State Department of Banking, 235 Montgomery St., Suite 750, San Francisco 94104; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 44 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94104.

Any type of creditor: Attorney General's Office, Room 600, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco 94102; American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Rights Project, 633 South Shatto Place, Los Angeles, 90005.

For more information send for "Women and Credit," available from the National Organization for Women, San Francisco Chapter. Send check or money order for $.75 payble to S.F. Chapter of N.O.W. to Credit Discrimination Task Force, San Francisco Chapter of N.O.W., P.O. Box 1267, San Francisco 94101.

At last — women have their credit

Cont. from pg. 2

But the situation is quickly changing.

The passage of the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act in October 1975 and the California Civil Code, Chapter 332 in January 1976 paved the way for women to obtain credit without undue hassles.

Both measures provide that a credit applicant cannot be discriminated against on the basis of sex or marital status with regard to any aspect of a credit transaction.

In addition, under the new laws, if a married couple opens a new joint account, creditors must set up separate files for both. On existing accounts creditors may handle the situation in one of two ways. If records determine both parties use or are liable for an account, separate files must be maintained on each.

If such information if not readily available, then a creditor must notify the couple of their rights to separate credit histories.

She sees the world shares it

NEW YORK (AP) — "A gift of gab and a free trip around the world in 80 days" started Louise H. Morse, 72-year-old grandmother, on her annual treks to remote areas of the world.

For the past 20 years the Newbury, Mass., woman has traveled by air, jeep, dugout canoe, donkey, horse and foot, visiting povertystricken people.

And after her return each year she has given more than a hundred one-woman lecture - and slide shows to help those people, not only to survive but to work toward self-support.

In her visits to some 85 countries to date, Mrs. Morse has stood on the rim of a volcano in Costa Rica, bounced through barricades in Cyprus in a jeep and ridden a donkey across a frail rope bridge high in the Andes.

She has stepped into a communal Japanese bath, chatted in the afternoon with Lesotho women building roads and with the king and queen of that small Af-

See 'On' pg. 5

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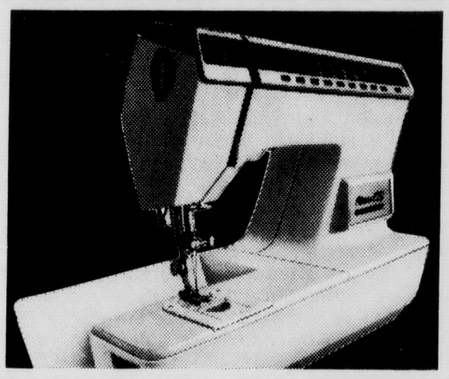

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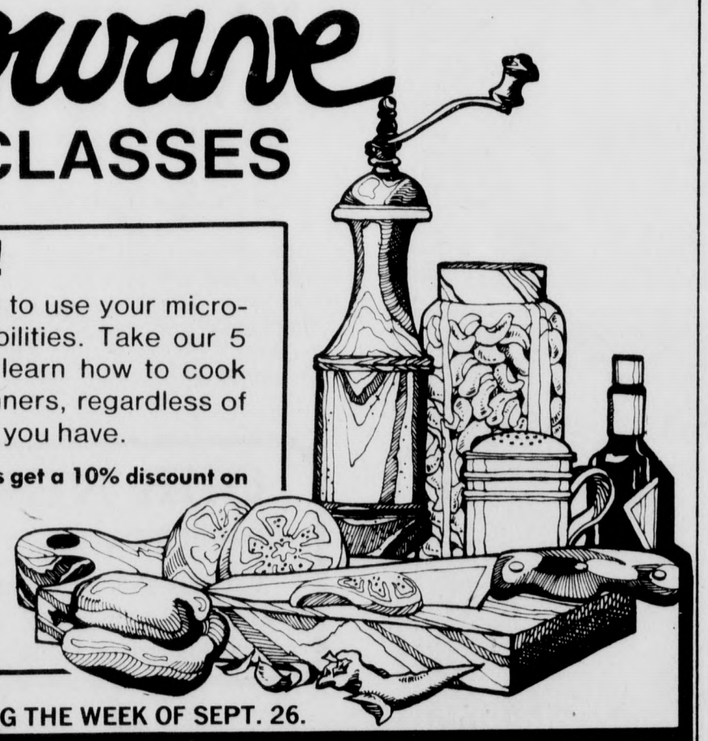

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Alamo tennis player Barbara Downs says she has some "old-fashioned" ideas when it comes to a career. "I'm not going to continue playing tennis if a man comes along and I want to get married. I'd quit in a moment."

Athletic women a 'turn off'

Cont. from pg. 5

into the rich Slims circuit, which now offers more than twice the prize money it did when she played.

"I'm running a mile-and-a-half to two miles a day," she confided, and has upped her court drills to two to three hours a day, working with Diablo Country Club pro Dick Overstreet.

"Athletic women turn men off," she declared. "I think men still cut athletic women down. Many of the men pros say they wouldn't go out with the women tennis players."

The "female jock" stigma is a big factor to the women tennis pros, Barbara claimed: "After all, it's hard to be real feminine when you're out there playing, running all over the court and sweating.

"A lot of people think women tennis players are female jocks, and a lot are," she added.

But others such as Evert and Evonne Goolagong have helped change this attitude, Barbara said.

Conversely, Barbara admitted to being "attracted to the men tennis players — that's just the way it is. It's been like that (for women) since high school, when the girls were supposed to be attracted to the football and basketball players.

Model's life no ego builder

By JANET GHENT

When you grow up being told you should be a model, it can be a real ego shock when you suddenly find that you're treated like a commodity instead of like a person," says Judy Jacobs of Danville, a former model who now freelances as a fashion consultant.

She says modeling is, at best, a short - lived career and that it's important for would - be Lauren Huttons to go to school and prepare themselves for other professions.

"If you don't cultivate your mind and personality and learn to give to others, professional modeling can be an empty life, particularly if you whole identity is based on your physical appearance."

"After all, physical beauty, height and bone structure are just accidents of birth," says the stunning brunette who stands 5' 9' and weighs 124.

Now over 30 and the mother of three sons, Jacobs sayst she was able to avoidthe mid-life crisis that besets many women because she had an academic background in psychology and education as well as training in modeling.

Early in her career, she discovered she was happiest when she was giving to others. When her children were small, she went to work as a volunteer for a southern California probation department, counseling girls who were about to be released from juvenile hall.

The former model and modeling teacher wanted to find out if helping young girls to look better could make them feel better about themselves and help modify their behavior.

Although she wasn't able to reach everybody, Jacobs derived satisfaction from her realization that helping girls with their appearance and self - image did result in improved behavior patterns.

After moving to Phoenix, she took a part - time job at The Broadway, the southern California - based department store. Seven months later, she was named Arizona fashion and youth coordinator, planning shows and special events for the store.

She relished the opportunity to conceive ideas for a show, hire the models, choreograph, plan and commentate.

Today she continues as a fashion consultant, teaching personal development courses at San Francisco's Fashion Institute and planning shows for Capwell's, The Emporium and other area stores.

She's also involved in fashion image development programs, working with area corporations as well as planning public programs, such as the one at SunValley Mall recently.

"As a model, you walk into someone else's show wearing someone else's clothes. You're basically just one more means for the store or manufacturer to sell clothes," she remarks.

"What I'm doing now is creative. The shows are mine."

Jacobs notes that the purpose of a fashion show is to entertain, educate the customer and promote the store, rather than to sell particular garments. She enjoys incorporating theatrical stints into her shows.

During one of her Phoenix events,the National Dirt Bike champion roared across the stage in a motorcycle. A receht back - to - school fashion show for Capwell's featured a a number in which two models clad in tartans danced the Highland fling to bagpipe music.

Her work with the probation department taught her that appearance is usually a reflection of how a person feels about himself or herself.

DOUBLE-DECK RESERVOIR

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The future energy needs of central Ohio could be met with the construction of a giant double-deck reservoir to produce hydro-electric power, some believe.

The futuristic idea was presented recently by a group of businessmen who met with Columbus utilities director Robert Newlon.

The businessmen proposed constructing one reservoir on top of another reservoir, and using the flow of water from the top reservoir to the bottom one to power generators for electricity.

Newlon said finding a source of water to fill the reservoir could be a problem in central Ohio. He said the businessmen were thinking of filling it from area streams and rivers.

Newlon said the businessmen expected the double-deck reservoir, costing an estimated $500 million, would produce the mammoth total of 1,000 megawatts, or enough to supply the electricity needs of one third of Ohio.

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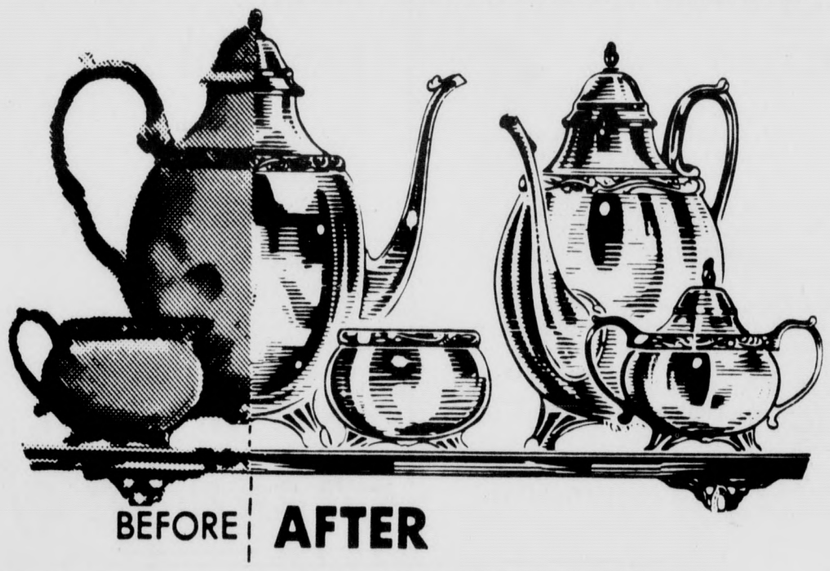
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Women in the sports mainstream

The valley has become an oasis for women's sports in the desert of programs most areas have to offer.

Starting at a young age, girls in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon are exposed to a wide variety of sports including, significantly, an increasing number of team sports.

In the past, women and girls were channeled towards tennis, skating and swimming, all individual pursuits. But, although numerous women and girls compete in those sports, as well as golf, track and field and cross-country, the emphasis has changed.

Soccer and basketball are becoming larger by the year, with softball solidly in the picture. Occasional flag football games are planned, and many more spring up in traditional "choose-up" fashion.

With girls soccer clubs in Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore filled with thousands of girls as young as seven years old, the background of team sports is there. Many of the more talented youth players are picked to select Al Caffodio League teams and travel the county playing other such teams.

A minor landmark court decision was handed down two falls ago when the an Ramon-Mustang soccer club refused to permit nine-year-old Amy Love to play on its boys under-10 team. She won the right to play, and more than incidentally, inspired girls to play, if not with the boys, then with each other.

Something of an acheiver, Love also competed with a boys Little League team in Danville, something many other valley girls have also done since the national body gave its blessing to girls on the diamond.

Still others forsake fast-pitch hardball for the Bobby Sox softball program.

On the individual level, hundreds compete in the Junior Olympic track and field program, swim for teams like the Pleasanton Thunderbirds and Livermore Aquacowboys, or practice long hours on there own in tennis, gymnastics or equestrian events.

Some of the valley's more prominent female athletes have come from the individual set, Diane Dunbar in gymnastics, Dana Davidson in swimming and Diana Stohr in track ad field come to mind.

Once the girls reach high school age, they have plenty of activity to choose from. The East Bay Athletic League, the local prep loop, has been called one of the best in the nation as far as providing equal opportunity to girls in sports.

The league provides competition for girls in volleyball, cross-country, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, track and field, softball and tennis. Many of the same sports are offered at Chabot College, which has a Valley Campus as well as the original in ayward.

The grown-ups, too, find plenty to compete in.

Livermore has a masters swim team and countless tennis tournaments are conducted, on public courts as well as country club. Golf is another popular pursuit for adult women, with nine- and 18-hole groups playing at Sunol Valley, Pleasanton Meadows and San Ramon Nationl among others.

The emerging team sports are still there for adults. The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District sponsors a softball league and, in conjunction with the Valley Community Services District, runs basketball and volleyball leagues at Camp Parks.

— by Dave Weber

An 'Athlete' not a 'Jock'

By JIM CARR
Times Staff Writer

ALAMO — Barbara Downs says she's a woman athlete, not a female jock.

The distinction is important to Downs, a 23-year-old former San Ramon High School student who played on the Virginia Slims women's professional tennis tour from 1972 until 1975.

"An athlete has talent," she commented in a recent interview in her parents home. "She doesn't have to be a jock to play tennis."

So what is a female jock?

"Probably someone whose life revolves around tennis (or whatever sport) or someone masculine. Like a tomboy. Am I a female jock? I hope not.

"No one's asked me these sort of questions before, and I haven't really thought much about it."

Downs hasn't had to think about such problems for the past two years, working part-time as a secretary and playing frequent pickup games after dropping off the Slims tour in the fall of 1975.

She "lost interest" then, but since has revived it and is making plans to return to the world of play-for-pay tennis this winter.

The sport has been at the center of her life since age seven, when her family — her parents, Bob and Barbara, four sisters and three brothers — moved to Alamo.

"There was a tennis court in the backyard (it belongs to a neighbor), and my father and I played almost every day," she recalled.

Barbara has enjoyed varying success since taking up the game. It's ranged from excellent (as a junior amateur — under 18) to fair, to poor (as a professional).

A high point of sorts came when she was 14 and reached the national finals. Unfortunately, her opponent was Chris Evert, the world's No. 1 women's player.

Barbara has beaten Evert only once, in a doubles match when both were 12. Ironically, Downs' partner then was Ann Kiyomura, who — like Barbara — later played for the Golden Gaters World Team Tennis entry.

The Alamo resident competed at Wimbledon, England, three times and at Forest Hills, N.Y., site of the United States Open Championships, four times. In 1974, she was ranked 17th among U.S. women players.

Shortly after that, her game "kind of slipped. I kind of lost interest," said the rather shy Downs. "My attitude was bad, and I was losing. And tennis is such a mental game.

"When I first started (on the tour), everything was new and I liked it. But after a while, I didn't care any more. I was losing and just accepting it and finally got tired of losing."

Despite that, she wants to return to pro tennis, saying, "Tennis is really the only thing I know how to do well. I know almost everyone in tennis."

She also knows it's not going to be easy to get back

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On the CARE circuit

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rican country the same evening.

"It all began after I married, when I gave up teaching and moved to Newbury," Mrs. Morse said in an interview here. "I got involved in all kinds of community activities and became president of various organizations. I was an incorrigible story teller, with the accent on humor.

"One day the lecturer booked by a local club canceled and I was asked to fill in. I talked about my family, about the zigs and zags in raising three boys. The audience seemed to like what I dished out. Soon I was giving shows at clubs, church groups, PTA or whatever."

One Sunday, she recalls, her minister outlined various charitable causes he felt were worthwhile and CARE, the international aid and development agency, was one of them.

"I went home and the phone was ringing," Mrs. Morse relates. "I said I'd come if the club would send a contribution to CARE." After she had done several such benefit shows, someone from the Boston CARE office called her and said "We were wondering who you were. We keep getting letters about you with donations." That encouraged her to continue her shows, she says, but soon she found she was running out of material.

"Just about then some dear friends offered me, as my legacy in advance, a free trip around the world if I continued my programs for CARE," she says. "This would give me new material, so I asked another friend to try to line up some bookings. When I returned, she had 125 dates all set. That's when I started billing myself, 'Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere.'"

Years before the "layered look" became fashionable, the handsome, statuesque Mrs. Morse was literally wearing layers of clothing on her plane trips. This enabled her to use 30 of the 44 permitted pounds of luggage to carry baby clothes, which she hand delivers to needy mothers.

"More than 2,000 audiences have heard this remarkable woman recount tales of her travels in a witty, homespun vernacular and report on aid projects she has visited," says Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, for which she has raised over $100,000. But, counting repeat contributions from groups and individuals she has reached, the donations she has inspired are estimated at more than a million dollars, he added.

Recently, CARE presented Mrs. Morse, whose travel expenses are covered by a portion of her lecture fees, with a special citation as "Volunteer Extraordinary."

"The money she has raised has fed thousands of malnourished children and built schools, clinics, roads, water and irrigation systems in some of the poorest countries around the world," says Goffio.

"My husband is a stay-at-home," says Mrs. Morse, married for more than 50 years to Charles Morse, retired president of a Newbury bank. "But he helps by reading up on where I'm going and briefing me."

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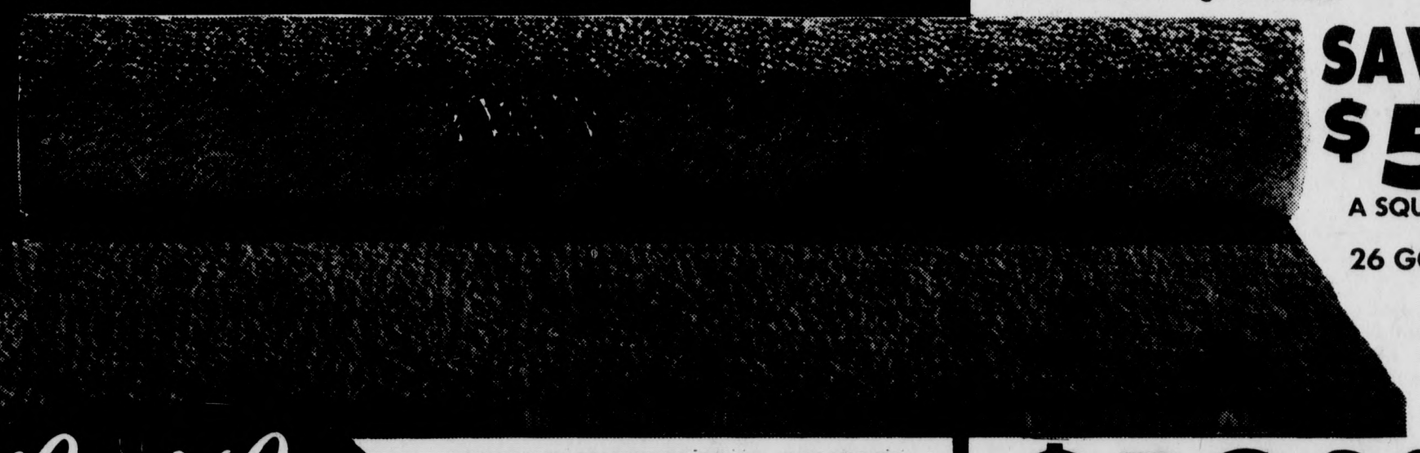
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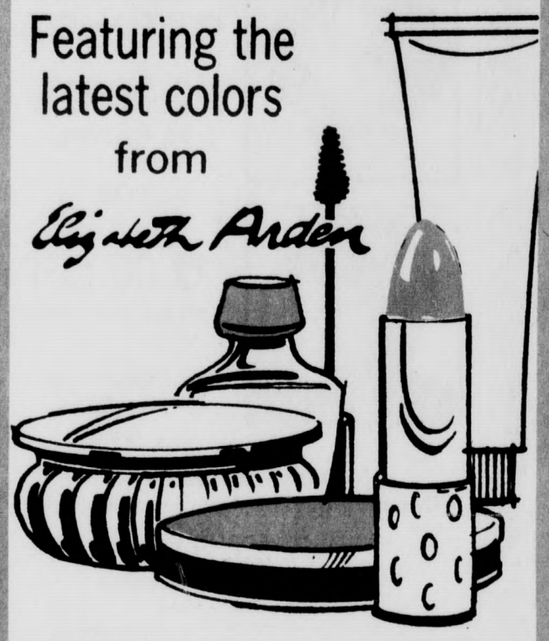

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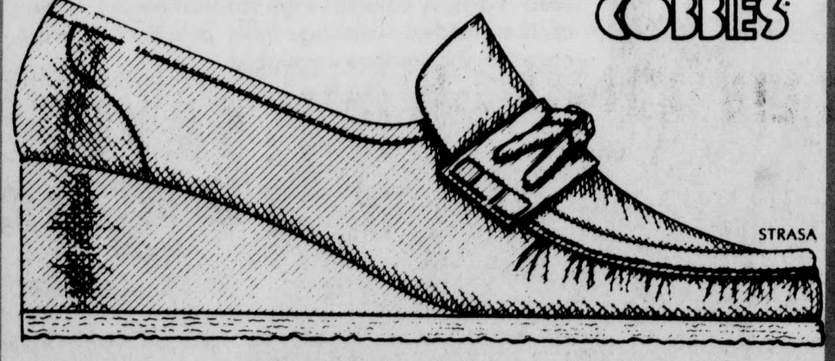

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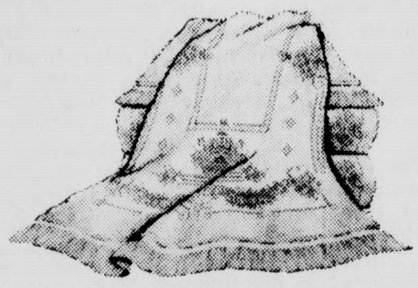

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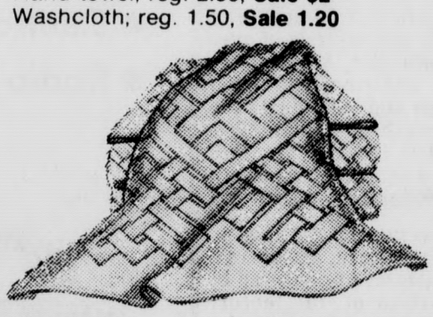

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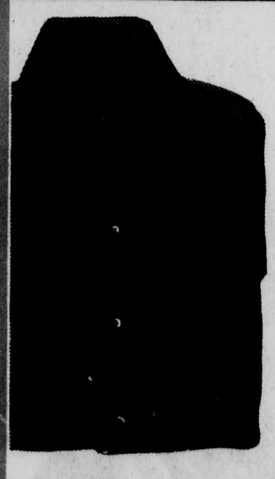

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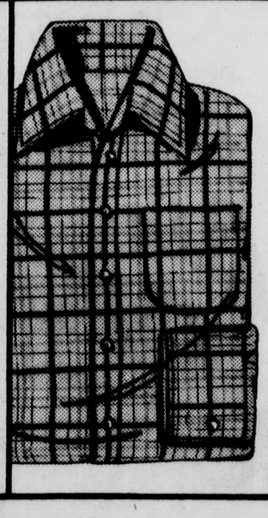

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